The Weather
Today—Continued hot and humid with thundershowers in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 96; low, 76.

The Washington Post

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LET'S HAVE ... GROWN IN WASH... NOW!
If you're ... a really restful vacation this ye... and stay right here at home, you'll want to read the article in Section II about ... here to go and what to do for plenty of ... fun in Washington.
POST
AUG 10 1944
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U. S. Armor Batters Way Into Brest; Drive for Paris Sweeps Ahead 27 Miles

Troops Pour In to Run Philadelphia Transit Lines

Troops to Operate Strike-Bound Cars Where Necessary, Gen. Hayes Says

BULLETIN

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—United States District Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson tonight authorized issuance of warrants for the arrest of James McMenamin and three other leaders of the Philadelphia Transportation Co. strike, charging them with violations of the Smith-Connally anti-strike law.

Philadelphia, Aug. 5 (AP).—Thousands of troops in full battle dress streamed into Philadelphia by truck convoy and train today under orders to restore service on the city's strike-paralyzed transit lines and the Army, declaring "the war cannot wait," said soldiers will "operate vehicles" wherever necessary, effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

National Selective Service in Washington issued a blunt "work or fight" order canceling occupational deferments of all involved in the five-day-old strike.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, who seized the lines Thursday night by order of President Roosevelt, warned that any of the 6000 strikers who failed to return would be fired "at once" and said armed soldiers will "ride as guards on every bus, trolley, subway or elevated train that runs over this system.

U. S. Might Hurled at Strikers

"Soldiers will be used only to operate vehicles which otherwise would remain idle," Hayes said.

Hayes threw the full weight of Federal law and might at the strikers in a climactic effort to end an unauthorized stoppage that has slashed vital war production, caused race violence and inconveniences a city of more than 2 million.

He denied them referral to any other jobs.

He announced that none would be granted unemployment compensation.

He disclosed the Selective Service order cancelling deferments.

And he announced that the FBI, and the Department of Justice "have been requested to invoke" the Smith-Connally Antistrike Act providing fines and imprisonment for any striking against Government-operated industry.

Even as he released the statement, Attorney General Biddle in Washington ordered a grand jury investigation.

"Each day this transit system is idle we lose desperately needed guns, trucks, ammunition, radar equipment and other critical material because workers cannot get to their jobs," he said.

Troops Direct Traffic

"If we were losing similar quantities of material as a result of enemy action we would not hesitate to take drastic steps to end our losses. In this case, where the lives of our fighting men and the

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 6.

Nat Bobbles Gives Bosox 6-2 Victory

Boston, Aug. 5. (AP)—Tex Hughson, Boston Red Sox hurler, today became the first major league pitcher to win 17 games this season when he turned back the Washington Nationals, 6-2.

Hughson pitched five-hit ball, struck out nine batters and issued two passes as he gave the Nats their 17th defeat in 19 games on their current road trip.

Bobby Doerr accounted for three of the six Boston runs by knocking out a home run and a single.

The Boston hurler had pitched shutout ball going into the eighth inning when LeFebvre, former Red Sox hurler up from Holy Cross College, knocked in one run and scored the other Nat tally.

LeFebvre larrupted a triple to the far corner of centerfield—420 feet—to score Johnny Sullivan from third base. LeFebvre scored when George Myatt was an infield out.

(Details on Page 6.)

Meet Army Needs

Somervell Cheered by New Controls

By William Frye
Associated Press Staff Writer

Solution of the Army's critical production problems was predicted yesterday by Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell as a result of the imposition of labor controls by James F. Byrnes, Director of War Mobilization.

"It's the first time we've had anything with teeth in it," Somervell said of the Byrnes order which placed employment ceilings on industries in labor-shortage areas, gave the War Manpower Commission veto power over resumption of civilian production in labor-surplus areas, and authorized the use of sanctions to enforce the labor controls.

Complete agreement between the War Department, the Manpower Commission and the War Production Board on the need for vigorous enforcement was indicated by Somervell in an interview. He suggested also that the order would facilitate the planning for eventual conversion from war to peacetime production.

Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forces, expressed belief the use of the authorized sanctions—including allocations of materials, fuel, power

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 2.

Dewey Assails New Deal as Incompetent

Doubts Ability to Handle Rreconversion Job; 2300-Mile Trip Ends

By Edward T. Folliard

Pawling, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee for President, said today that the speedy and orderly reconversion of American industry to peacetime production "requires a degree of competence never yet shown by the present National Administration in anything."

The GOP candidate took this crack at the Roosevelt Administration in a talk with newspapermen aboard the nine-car train on which he returned from the Governors' conference in St. Louis, after a six-day absence.

Governor Dewey arrived here this evening, and, with Mrs. Dewey, drove to Dappiemere, his 486-acre farm in Dutchess County.

The end of the 2300-mile journey found the men in Dewey's party in a confident mood about the outcome of the presidential battle. They haven't any illusions. They realize that Governor Dewey, in his contest with President Roosevelt, is up against the greatest vote-getter America has ever known.

See 50-50 Chance to Win

But they believe that Dewey has at least a 50-50 chance to win, as of today, and they believe his chances will improve between now and November 7.

They thought that the primary vote in Missouri the other day was particularly significant. In this the Republicans polled practically as many votes as the Democrats.

Unofficial returns indicated that the Democratic vote would run

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 8.

Reds Seize Carpathian Key Junction

Now Control Roads Into Czechoslovakia; Pravda Reports Fires In East Prussia Town

London, Aug. 5 (AP).—Russian troops today captured Stryj, Carpathian mountain road junction in southern Poland controlling the routes into Czechoslovakia, while in the north a Pravda dispatch said "fires are raging in East Prussian frontier towns which now are objectives of Red army infantry attacks."

Stryj, 38 miles south of Lwow and about the same distance from the Czech border, commands the roads through the Wyszkow and Beskid Passes into Czechoslovakia. Its capture by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukraine Army units was announced in an order of the day by Premier-Marshal Joseph Stalin.

Soviet Stormovik planes strafed the major roads into German East Prussia and masses of tanks were lunging at the approaches to that easternmost Nazi province.

Berlin reports indicated that Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's troops temporarily might have penetrated German soil for the first time in the war, but a later Transocean dispatch said the Russions had been halted short of the border after savage fighting.

In Poland to the south the Germans fought fiercely against a Soviet siege arc just east of Warsaw, and inside the city Polish patriots, suffering a lack of ammunition and arms, lost the rail stations in the heart of the city in a swaying battle.

30 Miles From Krakow

Farther south other Russian forces which had broken across the Vistula River on a wide front and then turned southwest toward Krakow were reported to have crossed the Nida River and were within 30 miles of Krakow, last big German stronghold before Germany itself. Soviet vanguards were reported within 75 miles of German Silesia in this significant drive, and there was a possibility they might by-pass Krakow.

The German high command communique told of fighting in the Sadauen-Schaken district, the old name for the part of East Prussia between the Inster and Angerapp rivers, and a Transocean news agency report in the afternoon said that Third White Russian army vanguards had broken through "on the East Prussian border" near Virbalis on the main Kaunas-Konigsberg highway. Virbalis is 3 miles east of the border.

Later the German agency said the Russians had been halted short of the border.

Mercury Climbs To 96; More Heat Is Due Today

Just as if 2 degrees made much difference, yesterday was not the hottest day of the year—only the second hottest, says the Weather Bureau, which marked up 96 degrees at 3:55 p. m.

Only day this summer on which Washingtonians sweltered more was June 18, when the thermometer went to 98 degrees. And yesterday wasn't even the warmest August 5 on record—in 1930, on the same date, it was 102.

The threat for today—more heat, more humidity, some thundershowers.

Committee Version 'Erroneous'

Murray-Kilgore Bill Called Voluntary With Local Control

By Mary Spargo

The Murray-Kilgore demobilization bill provides an "entirely voluntary" substitute for any national service legislation, with all controls vested at the local level, its proponents insisted yesterday.

Following a late afternoon conference between Senators James E. Murray (D., Mont.), and Harry M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Kilgore asserted that there was "no compulsion" contained in the bill which would force workers to move from one part of the country to another.

It was disclosed that all committee prints of the bill, including one issued yesterday, a day after the committee had reported the bill, "erroneously gave" the Federally-appointed Work Administrator decision over payment of transportation costs of workers and decision whether or not a worker who refused to apply for a job, "either by mail or in person," would be lopped off unemployment rolls if he refused.

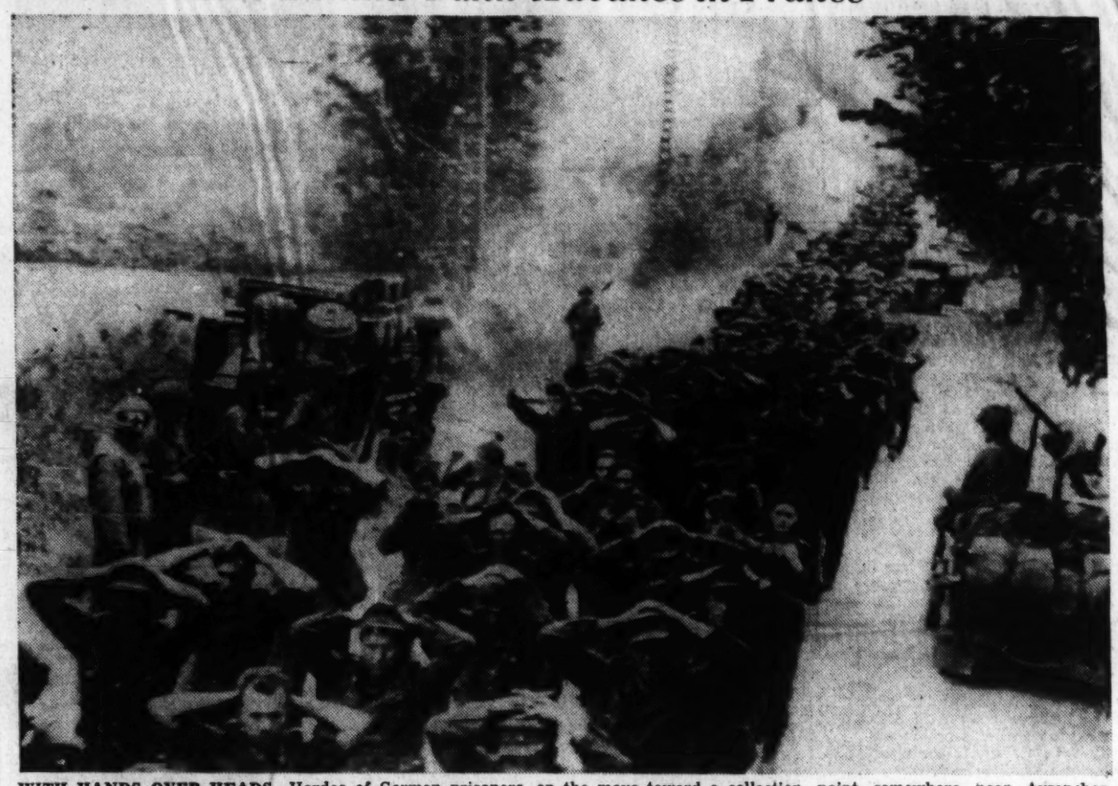
Kilgore's office declared that the bill, as actually reported out, put these powers in the hands of the local agencies of the unemployment service.

New prints of the bill will substitute the words "local agency" (U. S. Smployment Agency, Civil Service Commission, etc.), for Work Adminstrator in sections dealing with this matter, a spokesman for the committee said.

Overall authority is maintained

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2

Nazi Prisoners Behind Yank Advance in France



WITH HANDS OVER HEADS—Hordes of German prisoners, on the move toward a collection point somewhere near Avranches, France, are well behind the lines of a fleet operating armored force penetrating deep in Brittany and Normandy Signal Corps Photo

Eighth Army Occupies Part Of Florence

Forces Aligned Along 25-Mile Front for Push Across Arno

Rome, Aug. 5 (AP).—Eighth Army troops occupied all the southern suburbs of Florence today and brought up their forces along a 25-mile front for an assault across the Arno amid indications the Germans even yet might put up a fight for this cradle of Italian art and culture.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's command declared that the Germans were using Florence for military traffic despite their proclamation it was an open city, and had posted parachute troopers along the north bank of the Arno River inside the city limits.

No Fighting in City Reported

A message from the Florence National Committee of Liberation said the Germans had evacuated Florentines all along the north bank.

From commanding heights around Fiesole, less than 3 miles north of Florence, the Germans watched the Eighth Army complete the occupation of the southern suburbs.

There were no reports of fighting inside Florence, but the headquarters statement said, "It is clear the enemy intends to oppose the crossing of the Arno on both sides of the city."

There was a brief flurry of fighting between Eighth Army elements and German rear guards before the suburbs were entered.

One Bridge Spared

It was suggested that the Germans spared the Ponte Vecchio, the only one of Florence's six historic bridges not blown up, because it could not handle military traffic.

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 3.

Barkley Leads In First Kentucky Primary Return

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP).—Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley took an early lead over six opponents in today's Kentucky Democratic primary, and his renomination by a large majority was forecast by all party leaders.

The first of Kentucky's 4284 precincts to report shortly after the polls closed gave Barkley 22 votes; William O'Connor of Jackson, 1; John J. Thobe of Covington, 1, and the others none. The precinct was in Lexington where voting machines were used.

The same precinct gave Commonwealth Attorney James Park of Lexington 146 votes; Circuit Judge Clarence Bartlett of Hartford, 1; G. Tom Hawkins of Praise, none, and Silas W. Sullivan of Jamestown, none, for the Republican senatorial nomination.

The Human Cost of War

Normandy Casualties 115,665; Post Employe Dies on Saipan

2 Others From Area Killed, 5 Wounded, Another Missing

Pfc. George H. Becker, 29, first Washington Post employe to be drafted into the Army, was killed July 9 on Saipan in the Southwest Pacific, according to word received yesterday from the War Department by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Becker, 2936 Upton st. nw.

BECKER

Two other men from the Washington area also have been killed in action and another was reported yesterday as missing. The War Department released the names of five others wounded in action.

The other dead are:

Capt. Edwin M. Schmitt, 25, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Schmitt, live at 6400 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, killed in the South Pacific.

Pfc. Dudley Wood, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Valentine Wood, lives at 3051 Idaho ave. nw., died in England as the result of wounds received as an infantryman in France.

Missing is:

Staff Sergt. Martin R. Styer, Jr., whose wife, Mrs. Doris E. Styer, lives at 1525 East Falkland lane,

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 8

U. S. Dead, 11,156; Americans 60% of Forces in France

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Allies have suffered a total of 115,665 casualties in killed, wounded or missing in France from D-Day on June 6 through July 20, it was announced today.

Of these, United States casualties were 11,026 killed, 52,669 wounded, and 5831 missing, a total of 69,526. In addition, 130 were killed, 41 wounded and 312 missing in a prelanding exercise last April, when German motorboats attacked a convoy, it was disclosed. Thus the American casualties directly connected with the campaign totaled 70,009.

British losses were 5646 killed, 27,766 wounded and 6182 missing, a total of 39,594.

Canadian casualties were 919 killed, 4354 wounded nad 1272 missing, a total of 6545.

Prime Minister Churchill, addressing the House of Commons Wednesday, said that when the invasion began the American and British forces were about equal in strength, but that now the American forces were large. He made a point that the losses of the British and Canadians were proportionately about the same as those of the Americans, saying, "It has been share and share alike all along the front."

On the basis of the casualty announcement, this would indicate that Americans composed 60 per cent of the forces in France, the British 34.4 and the Canadians 5.6.

'Unwelcome Suitor' Blamed in Shooting Of Woman, Self

Pretty, red-haired Mrs. Evelyn Glazer, 32, was shot and critically wounded yesterday at her home, 6126 Montrose rd., Cheverly, Md. Her assailant, Prince Georges County police said, was Russell Heinle of Glasko, N. J., who afterward turned the automatic pistol on himself. Police also said that Mrs. Glazer told them that Heinle was an unwelcome suitor.

A 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Glazer ran next door to the home of County Policeman Richard Pearson for aid. Pearson went to the house and found the woman lying across the bed and the man on the floor, he said. The gun used in the shooting, police said, was wrapped in a sheet.

Pearson called the Bladensburg Rescue Squad and sent the couple to Casualty Hospital and then called the woman's husband, George Glazer, an employe of the Treasury Department. A warrant charging assault with intent to kill was issued last night at the Hyattsville police station.

Nazis Lose 2 Generals of French Drive

'Close Range Fight' Kills One, Another Reported Relieved

London, Aug. 5 (INS).—The German army, facing the loss of some of its ablest military chieftains as Hitler wages a "ruthless purge" of the Reichswehr, was reported tonight to have been deprived of two high-ranking generals opposing the Allies in northern France.

One of the Nazis was said to have died as a result of "close-range fighting" in Normandy, while the other was reportedly relieved of a corps command because he was involved in the assassination plot against Hitler.

The German radio indentified the slain officer as Lieut. Gen. von Drabisch Waechter, who was severely wounded in action against British tanks and later died enroute to a hospital.

Captured Nazi Talks

A German prisoner interviewed at the U. S. First Army Headquarters in France said the Nazi corps commander had been called to Paris on July 21—the day after the unsuccessful assassination attempt—and subsequently relieved of his command.

Meanwhile, the purge of the German army continued—proclaimed Friday by Hitler allegedly upon the insistence of the army itself "to vindicate its honor"—amid indications that it is keeping pace with a similar reign of terror being waged by the Gestapo against civilians both inside the Reich and in the occupied countries.

With 20 of the German army's high officers—including a field marshal and eight generals—listed as imprisoned, suicides or deserters following the first day on which the Nazis' so-called "court of hon-

See HITLER, Pag 2, Column 8.

In Myitkyina Emergency

Marauders' Morale Broken By Hospital Faults, Promises

General Stilwell's Headquarters in India, Aug. 5 (AP).—"An almost complete breakdown in morale" of Merrill's Marauders, one of the most famous American combat organizations, was disclosed today by Army authorities, who blamed "ill-advised promises" to the men and faulty hospital procedure which sent convalescents back to the firing line.

The difficulty arose at the end of May, when the American position at Myitkyina was precarious, but for security reasons it was disclosed only today following capture of that Japanese base in Burma.

As a result of an official inquiry ordered by Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, it was recommended that the men be placed in favored position for rotation transfers to the United States.

The Marauders' leader, Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill, although occupied with directing one phase of the Burma operations, visited the units where disaffection was evident and gathered all available information. General Stilwell wept when he heard that recall of several hundred of the men to active service when physically unfit had resulted from a misunderstanding of his orders that all possible able-bodied personnel be thrown into action.

The official report attaches no blame either to medical officers or

See MIXUP, Page 2, Column 6.

Yanks Reach Loire River, Seal Breton Peninsula

Nazis Report 3d American Army in Fray; British Advance

BULLETIN

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 5 (AP). American armored units reached the Loire River to seal off the Breton Peninsula at its base.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 5. (AP).—American tanks thundered into the great prize port of Brest tonight, having lanced westward clear across Brittany in a lightning dash, while a great American wheeling movement aimed toward Paris swept eastward for 27 miles.

As Brest still smoked from blasting by British heavy bombers, an official announcement said that armored columns had fought into the city limits of the port, at which fresh armies can be unloaded for the showdown battles of Europe.

Last unofficial reports had put these forces 75 miles away.

Equally momentous was the drive on Paris, which already has paid off a big dividend by crumbling the last of the German defenses in Normandy.

Cross Mayenne River

Twenty-seven miles east of their last reported positions, and on the direct route to the capital of France, American forces forged across the Mayenne River 2 miles below the city of the same name.

These forces were nearly 50 miles east and slightly north of Rennes, whose formal capture was completed yesterday, and 27 miles due east of their communications base of Fougeres.

These quick-breaking developments almost subordinated the third great movement produced by the breakthrough from Normandy, the drive to seal off the whole Breton Peninsula.

One armored force bearing down on the U-boat base of St. Nazaire was now much less than 18 miles away after sweeping several miles south of St. Gildas des Bois.

A companion column pushing on the nearby port of Nantes on the Loire River was believed to be at least as close after hammering through Chateaubriant, 30 miles south of Rennes.

The Vichy radio early in the day had this force only 18 miles from Nantes.

U-Boat Pens Bombed

As vanguards drove into Brest past scattered resistance, British heavy bombers in perfect weather swept over and rained 6-ton factory busters on Brest's U-boat pens.

This hammer blow was designed to block the submarines in their "bomb-proof" docks and prevent them from fleeing, possibly with any high-ranking officers of the shattered Brittany garrison.

A German account, attributed to Field Marshal Gen. Guenther von Kluge, commander in France, asserted the Americans had thrown a new "Third Army" into the spreading battles.

The surprising drive across the Mayenne River in a sector not previously mentioned was one of at least four eastward drives. The others today sent the Germans scurrying across the Orne River

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7.

How will the important West Coast States vote in November?
See today's GALLUP POLL *in Section II for a report on California, Oregon and Washington*

The Federal Diary

Jerry Kluttz is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is Joseph E. Webb of the Treasury Department.

Thousands of people visit the cash room of the Treasurer of the United States in the main Treasury Building to cash their Government pay, allotment or pension checks. Few realize the room they enter was at one time one of the most beautiful in the world. Soon after its completion, President Grant's first Inaugural Ball was held there, March 4, 1869. There is a story that at night after the old place has quieted down, one can hear music as might have been played long ago.

The walls of the cash room are lined with marble from Vermont, Tennessee and Italy, the finest obtainable at the time. If one looks closely there can be seen images, such as the figure of a cardinal, Queen Victoria's face, and even a squirrel. These can be clearly seen, but those with more imagination can pick out hundreds of objects.

The tellers in this Bank of the United States, as it might be called, are the fastest money handlers in the business and cash more checks than any bank in the country. What the public likes best is the new currency they get and the special change department where they may exchange the larger denominations for the more popular "fives" and "singles." Negro patrons, especially, find great enjoyment in having theirs exchanged for "bow dollars," as they call silver dollars. It will be many years before the supply will be exhausted, as the Treasurer has over 70 million dollars in his vaults.

On the heavier pay days one man will wait on 600 or 700 people, and when he is putting on real pressure he can cash three checks a minute. This requires a cash outlay of over $100,000 a teller. If he has waited on you twice before, he will remember you the third time. It is appreciated, though, if you will have some identification ready. The best you can have consist of draft registration cards, driver's licenses, building passes, ration books and Social Security cards. All of these should be signed by the owner, so that his signtaure can be compared with the one on his check.

Many offer to pay for this service, but there is no charge as there is at some banks and check cashing agencies. There are times when the tellers overpay or underpay, but when they are over, the customer will always get his money. On the other hand, and it is sad to relate, 90 per cent of those who are overpaid never bring the money back. They figure that Uncle Sam can afford that extra $10 or $20 and so go merrily on their way. The fact is that the teller has to make good.

Some people get so excited about getting checks cashed that they go off leaving money on the counters and desks and never know about it until hours later. If they contact the Treasury, and the guards have been fortunate enough to find it or have it turned in to them, the lost money is always restored to its rightful owner. There is an old saying in the cash room that if any of the tellers is over, he won't be for long, because somebody always will come back—but when they are short, they are just short.

Paydays are the happy days, but there are the sad ones, too. They are the ones when the retired folks come to the Treasury. The tellers remember when these customers were younger and more sprightly and now they see them on the way out of this huge Government cycle. They see their numbers decline because of infirmities and death, and they can realize what their fate will eventually be. Another sad transaction is the task of cashing checks for beneficiaries of those killed in this present war.

There is great excitement when the burglar alarms are set off. The doors of the entire building are locked and no one is allowed to enter or leave until an investigation is made by the Secret Service detail. If nothing is wrong, the "all clear" is given and traffic is resumed. This order applied to everyone, even to the Secretary and his staff, until one of the Assistant Secretaries missed his train. Since that occasion, certain personages, after properly identifying themselves, may be passed out of the building.

When you have to stand in a long line to have your check cashed, don't get impatient. Remember, it's hard work handling cold cash from 8:30 to 3 o'clock without a letup. Every teller is under instructions to wait on you as quickly as possible, so you can get back to your job of helping to win this war.

SPOT NEWS: Now we know why Jerry Kluttz is on vacation. His third son was born Friday night at Columbia Hospital . . . General Land Office officials gathered yesterday in Interior's broadcasting booth to hear their Alaska representative, Robert Coote, speak. They stayed an hour, only to find they had missed the broadcast. Harry Gauss, public relations man, had tuned in the wrong station . . . Joseph C. Duggan has been appointed special assistant to Attorney General Francis Biddle to handle conscientious objector cases. He succeeds Linton M. Collins, who retired recently.

BYRNES

From Page 1.

and services—would be necessary in few if any cases, but made it plain the agencies involved would not hesitate to invoke them if necessary.

Reiterating the urgent need for sharply increased output of certain critical items—including rubber tires, heavy artillery, artillery ammunition, tanks, explosives and fire-control apparatus, construction equipment, flame throwers, cotton duck and tentage, cranes and derricks, and heavy trucks—Somervell said the heartening news from the combat fronts should act on the home front as a spur to hasten victory.

"You can't take the team off the field until the game is over," the general said. "I have my own guess as to when the war with Germany will be over, but it's based on the assumption that our production requirements will be met so that the troops can keep rolling.

"We have made miscalculations at times of the amount of materiel we would need, but by and large we have done a pretty efficient job. We don't have any more surplus stocks, relatively, than the average department store has to carry.

Stresses Urgency of Needs

"And it doesn't solve our problems to know that we have plenty of one type of equipment when the demands from the troops in the field is for something else. It doesn't help me to have plenty of small-arms ammunition when I need artillery ammunition—I can't use rifle bullets in a 155-millimeter gun.

"What we need is a realization that when we say we've got to have certain equipment, the need is a real one. We are entitled to that faith. When we tell the factory worker that his plant has to deliver two shells instead of one, he should realize that the only reason we say it is that we need the shells.

"When a gunner at the front sends a message back to the ammunition dump that unless he gets more ammunition his gun quits firing in an hour, his report isn't questioned. It's the same with us here. We have more time lag—we figure in weeks or even months, while the man in action figures in days or hours, or even minutes—but the situations are essentially the same."

CONGRESS

From Page 1

for the Work Administrator, who may shut off payments if the State is either too generous or too niggardly with transportation allowances, the committee said.

Labor union officials, who read terms of the bill and charges by Senator Chapman Revercomb (R., W. V.) that the measure was national service for the unemployed, were understood to have deluged the bill's authors with questions yesterday.

Designed to Aid War Output

The Kilgore committee said that this bill, which would provide unemployment compensation at $20 to $35 maximum not less than 26 weeks in a year, and possibly a full two years, and gives war-workers transportation, would materially aid present war production.

The "interim placement benefits" under this measure would become effective two months after the bill becomes law. The security the measure offers, its proponents claim, would encourage workers to stay on the job now.

Safeguards against arbitrary action by the local agency, reading Work Administrator in current draft of the bill, as to whether a man should accept a job or be cut off, include provision that these factors must be considered: current practice in respect to such work; degree of risk to an employe's health, safety and morals; his physical fitness and prior training; his experience and prior earnings; his length of unemployment and prospects for securing work in his customary occupation, and the distance of the available work from his residence and from his most recent work.

Intent of Congress to Be Clear

Safeguard No. 6 is sufficient to ensure that the administration of the movement of workers will not be abritrary, the committee said, but added that the intent of Congress would be clearly shown in the majority report, which will specifically say that all transfer of workers is intended to be voluntary.

Under the voluntary program, one committee spokesman said it was hoped that 10,000 to 15,000 workers would shift where they were needed.

Preparing for the opening of one of the stiffest floor fights in the history of this Congress, Senate Republicans and some Southern Democrats began to make clear their lines of opposition toward this reconversion proposal.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.) whose proposal to amend the unemployment act will come head-on against the Murray-Kilgore-Truman bill Tuesday, yesterday declared that passage of the Military Affairs measure would prevent reduction of high wartime taxes.

Continued High Taxes Seen

"It is impossible to estimate the cost of this bill," George declared. "It very definitely indicates the continuance of high tax rates into peacetime if it would not necessitate certain increases in taxes."

La Plata Sergeant Again Decorated

La Plata, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Tech. Sergt. Francis J. Bradburn, 21, of La Plata, has been awarded the 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bradburn, reported today.

Bradburn, a top turret gunner on a Flying Fortress, received the award from Col. Karl Truesdell, Jr., of Washington, for "meritorious achievement while participating in heavy bombing assaults on vital Nazi targets in Germany and the occupied countries of Europe."

Soldiers in Virginia Polio Battle

Associated Press Photo

VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT DREAD DISEASE—Miss Helen Snowe, left, of Richmond, and Mrs. Bettine Smith of Charlottesville receive good wishes from Miss Nora Hamner, in charge of Red Cross nurse recruiting in Virginia, as they prepare to leave for Roanoke to take over special duties with polio cases. Now on duty in a Richmond hospital, the nurses will be released from their cases today. Miss Snowe was one of those in an early group of volunteers who worked for three weeks in North Carolina

ITALY

From Page 1.

It resembles the old London Bridge, with shops on either side of a narrow pathway.

The Allied communique reported that Polish and Italian troops on the Adriatic sector had extended their patrol lines more than 2 miles at many places across the Misa River, which is about 45 miles south of Rimini, the Adriatic anchor of the Gothic Line.

Active patroling and artillery fire was reported on the Fifth Army front around Pisa.

$70,000 Damages Claimed by Four in Auto Crash Suit

Three suits seeking $70,000 damages were filed in District Court yesterday by four persons who were injured in an automobile accident May 10 at Connecticut ave. and East-West hwy., in which one man was killed.

Named as defendants were Mrs. Annette R. Mulligan and son, Harry, 17, the latter being driver of the second car involved in the accident, according to the suit. He is charged by the plaintiff with carelessness and negligent operation of the automobile.

Those seeking damages for injuries said to have been suffered in the accident were Elmer E. Longley and wife, Lydia, of Brentwood, Md., asking $35,000; Mrs. William W. Howe, wife of the man killed, $20,000; Mrs. Nannie T. Walke, Richmond, Va., $15,000. All the plaintiffs were riding in the car driven by Longley.

Co-artists at 'Starlight' Tonight Meet and Joke on Way Here

Mona Paulee and John Sebastian, costars at Meridian Hill Park tonight and tomorrow night in The Post's Starlight Concert series, arrived here on the same train yesterday.

SEBASTIAN

"Boy, it's hot," said Sebastian, who has been called "the genius of the harmonica," but looks like a plain, good-natured citizen.

"Meet Miss Paulee," he went on. "In introduced myself on the train when I heard her humming Schubert. She can't hum worth a darn, but she's a wonderful girl, for a contralto. Meet Al Malver, who plays the piano with me. Great guy. Great musician. I like hot weather. I like Washington. The only thing I can't understand about Washington is, where do you go at night?"

"The only thing I can't understand about Washington," said Al Malver, "is what happened to the Senators."

"I understand all about Washington," Miss Paulee said. "I sang at the Watergate in June, and the people are lovely. But I can, too, hum, and I'm not a contralto. I'm a mezzo-soprano, with the accent on the soprano."

Miss Paulee flashed her eyes, which are large and green, at Sebastian, who winked. Miss Paulee has black hair, piled up high, and various other things.

"Soprano?" repeated Sebastian. "How high can you sing? I can

MONA PAULEE

play three octaves above middle C—higher than a flute. Wait till you hear the Romanian Rhapsody."

"I'm sure it's wonderful," said Miss Paulee. "I'm doing a few nice things. At least, I hope they're nice. Two arias from Carmen. I go on tour as Carmen this fall."

"What we need is some good, substantial Chinese food," said Sebastian. "There's nothing like Chinese food for making me play you out of this world. I save all my temperament for my concerts. I've got plenty, too."

"Chinese food?" interrupted Miss Paulee, whose temperament is on duty all of the time. "It's okay, but give me a good, thick steak. Where can you get a big steak in Washington?"

"All I want to know," said Al Malver, "is what happened to the Senators?"

USO to Present Gay 90's Revue, Navy Club to Sing Tomorrow

A Gay 90s revue will be presented tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. by the YW-USO Penthouse Club, 17th and K sts. nw. as one of a number of entertainment events planned for visiting service men and women in the Capital over the weekend. Dances will be held tonight in most USO centers.

A show boat program will be given by the Navy Glee Club tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the YW-USO, 1736 G st. nw. A gala variety show will be presented today at 9 p. m. at the Salvation Army USO, 8th and Market sp. nw.

The National Catholic Community Service, Women's Division, will serve breakfast tomorrow from 9 a. m. to noon to service men quartered in McKinley High School. Breakfast also will be served tomorrow from 8:30 to 11 a. m. at Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., a War Hospitality Committee project.

Events scheduled over the weekend in all USO clubs in this area include:

Today

Dance-orchestras, 8 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 17th and K sts. nw. (YMCA); 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA).

Informal dancing, games, refreshments, 8-11 p. m., 8644 Georgia ave. nw., Silver Spring, Md.; 4-11 p. m., 7806 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Variety show, games, refreshments, 9 p. m., 801 Market space nw. (SA).

Supper, entertainment, dancing, 7:30-12 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw. (NJWB).

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:45 a. m., Central YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.; Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw.; 10 a. m., 1911 H st. nw., for men and women in uniform.

Sightseeing, 1:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m., 1736 G st. nw. (YMCA); afternoon, 801 Market space nw. (SA); 11:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., National Museum, 10th st. and Constitution ave.

Open house, informal recreation, 3-11 p. m., all USO clubs.

Tea, supper, 5:30 p. m., 16th and Q sts. nw., and Washington Hebrew Congregation (NJWB); 5 p. m., 801 Market space (SA); 6 p. m., 918 10th st. nw. (NCCS); 7 p. m., 1814 N st. nw. (NCCS); 5 p. m., 1912 North Capitol st. (NCCS); 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., 1911 H st. nw. (service women, men); 7:30 p. m., 1816 12th st. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 5 p. m., 901 Maryland ave. nw. (YMCA, Negro); 6:45 p. m., 3644 Georgia ave. nw. (Community); 6 p. m., 14th and U sts. se. (YMCA); 5:30 p. m., 7808 Georgetown rd. (YWCA).

Churchill Surveys Caen Ruins

Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill (left) accompanied by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (right) and Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey (center) watches Royal Engineers clear the debris in the captured French city of Caen on his recent visit to the front

MIX-UP

From Page 1.

combat leaders, but says return of unfit men to combat was due to a misunderstanding at a time when the bottom of the barrel was being scraped for manpower to hold the Myitkyina air base against Japanese counterattacks.

The Marauders are all volunteers. Some previously had seen service in the Solomon Islands and elsewhere in the Pacific. They were recruited as a special unit and, partly as a result of "ill-advised promises," believed that after one spectacular and difficult mission in Burma they would be sent home and disbanded.

The Marauders surprised the Japanese and seized the Myitkyina air field in the first instance, and apparently were convinced that this was the operation for which they had been formed. They expected to be relieved and sent home shortly afterward.

They remained in action, however, and the report stated that "the resultant feeling on the part of individuals was that they were being double-crossed, and the feeling gradually grew up, abetted by certain officers, that the unit was an orphan, serving under an unsympathetic high command."

Evacuation Rate High

The rate of evacuation for illness quickly reached alarming proportions, with 134 men sent to hospitals in a single day. Meanwhile, the Japanese counterattacks at Myitkyina had put the Americans and Chinese in a serious situation, and about 200 sick Marauders were flown back to Myitkyina at the end of May, the report said.

About 10 were immediately ordered returned to hospitals, and about 100 others were found unfit for full combat duty.

By June 1 the Marauders had been in action about three months and were suffering from malaria, exhaustion and malnutrition, the report noted.

Pressure Apparent

Due to the pressing need for fighting men, the report said, "It is apparent that pressure was applied by higher authorities to medical authorities in the Myitkyina area to slow down the evacuations of the sick and only to send back those cases of sickness which were considered absolutely necessary."

It added, however, that "no actual irregularities in treatment of the sick or wounded were apparent . . . no medical officer has intimated that his final decision to evacuate a casualty was overhauled by any commander."

Besides recommending favored positions on the rotation list, the report suggested that no further action be taken. This led to the assumption that no disciplinary action was being taken against officers or men, but some transfer of duties has been made respecting at least one officer.

TRANSIT

From Page 1.

progress of the war are involved, we must be equally decisive."

Troops began arriving in mid-city before Hayes' announcement.

Helmeted soldiers with fixed bayonets leaped from trucks at some residential street intersections and took over the direction of traffic.

Elements of two infantry regiments were seen on speeding vehicles and about 150 military policemen arrived at the Pennsylvania Railroad's 30th Street Station.

One convoy, which arrived on the main artery from nearby Fort Dix, N. J., went to George's Hill in Fairmount Park and ordered picnickers to leave immediately.

None of the soldiers would talk.

As the 6000 strikers continued defiance of the Army, which seized the lines Thursday night by order of President Roosevelt, a high source said they would be given one more chance to return to their jobs.

Covered Spans Defy Time and Floods

New York, (U.P.).—Almost impervious to time and flood, 254 covered wooden bridges remain on the Pennsylvania Department of Highway's system, according to Secretary John U. Shroyer.

Of virgin pine, "nailed" together with wooden pins, most of the bridges have a safe carrying capacity of only two to three tons. Shroyer said in the current issue of the Engineering News-Record. The oldest of them, Norhtbrook Bridge across the west branch of Brandywine Creek in Pocopson-West Bradford Township, was built in 1807.

Because they were built on a slight elevation, the bridges are little affected by flood waters, which flow around them and over the road approaches.

Educational Courses For Prisoners Mapped

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Maryland Department of Correction announced today an educational program for inmates of the State's four penal institutions as the department's major postwar project.

The vocational training designed to fit the prisoners for community life after their release awaited only sufficient instructors as tentative plans and budget. Provisions already have been made, department director Joseph H. A. Rogan said.

Nazis' Stolen Art Caches Are Known to Allies

Los Angeles (U.P.).—British pre-invasion intelligence on the Continent is so well-organized that even inquiries regarding whereabouts of the Van Gogh's Rembrandts and Picassos stolen by the Nazis are answered explicitly and reliably within 72 hours," Dr. Dixon Wecter, professor of English on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, said in a lecture.

He quoted information received from Francis Henry Taylor, Director of the New York Metropolitan Museum.

Tests Show 1 Out of 7 Cars With Bad Brakes

Lansing, Mich. (U.P.).—One of every seven automobiles tested by State police has been found to have defective brakes, according to State Safety Director Maxwell Halsey.

The tests were staged as part of a spring accident prevention campaign, stimulated by a 38 per cent increase in traffic fatalities in Michigan during the last six months.

"The tests show the disintegration of essential war transportation equipment and help explain the extreme seriousness of the rising accident toll," Halsey said.

Total export of onion seed from the Canary Islands to the United States increased 59 per cent in volume and 152 per cent in value in 1943 over 1942 exports.

Home

Associated Press Photo

"Pistol Head," rust colored cocker spaniel who flew 48 combat missions against the Japs, sits in the lap of the wife of his late master, Lieut. Col. Solomon Theodore Willis, at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after arriving by plane from the the Marshall Islands. After Lieutenant Colonel Willis, member of the Seventh Army Bomber Command in the central Pacific, was killed on his fifty-first mission, the spaniel grieved so for his master that Air Force officials decided to send him home to Mrs. Willis and her year-old son

WAR

From Page 1

and yielding their best remaining positions in Normandy.

The British, who had been hammering at the doors of Villers-Bocage and in the Odon-Orne River triangle southeast of Caen, suddenly found the enemy was in rapid, but orderly retreat.

British Take Five Towns

The Germans pulled back so rapidly that some of their sentries were left behind, and before long the British were rolling through Villers-Bocage, Noyers, Esquay, Evrecy, Aunay and across Hills 112 and 113, all strongpoints to which the enemy has clung stubbornly for weeks.

Not only were the Germans under frontal pressure from the British and Canadians, but they must have sensed the peril from the three other columns striking as much as 65 miles to the southwest on the road to Paris at a point where their flank was exposed.

Deep below the Bocage country of hedgerows and forests, which had been the core of German resistance, at least two American columns were closing on Domfront, a pivotal city 42 miles southwest of Caen.

One force was at Barenton, 7 miles west, and another was at Le Teilleul, 10 miles west and slightly south, while behind these forces the strategic city of Fougeres was firmly in American hands.

Fougeres is 27 miles northeast of Rennes and controls all roads leading into the Avranches corridor, through which Allied power is being funneled into Brittany and toward Paris.

Find No "Anchor"

Patrols had been active in this sector yesterday trying to find where the Germans had anchored their line after the American breakthrough, and were surprised to find that there was no anchor. It is likely the multiple drives are aimed to exploit this apparent enemy blunder.

A British officer declared "the German picture is critical" as British and Canadian forces, racing across the hedgerow country which had held them up so long, reached the barrier of the Orne River at Le Hom, 9 miles southeast of Villers-Bocage.

As the holdout units splashed in retreat across the river there was no indication that the Germans were intending to make a stand there, giving rise to the possibilities they might be beginning a major withdrawal all the way back to the Seine River, 70 miles east.

German bulldozers made fords across the Orne to speed the retreat at places where bridges were blown up.

Nazis Yield Forest

The enemy was matching the retreat here with a withdrawal below the old Normandy capital of Vire to the southeaast.

The last German had withdrawn west of Vire, yielding all the forest of St. Sever, which had been the enemy's main ammunition dump in Normandy. American forces, fighting against rear guards, neared Champ-du-Boult, just beyond the southern edge of the forest.

Last reports put Allied forces little more than half a mile from Vire itself, which once was taken by the British but was lost in a counterattack.

With the astonishing gains reported in the past 24 hours, the Allies now have overrun nearly half of the northwestern French quadrangle extending east to Paris and bounded by the Seine and the Loire.

No Natural Defense Line

They now must reduce territory roughly 150 miles deep and 100 miles wide before Paris, which has no natural defense line. This quadrangle represents roughly only one-sixth of France, but it is an important fraction.

In their withdrawal from the Odon-Orne triangle, the Germans gave up only about 60 square miles with their dozens of villages, but it was bitterly-contested ground.

DEWEY

From Page 1.

about 310,000 and the Republican, 305,000.

This was the first time such a thing had happened in a presidential primary year since 1928. Since the national political pendulum swung to the New Deal in 1932, the Democrats, up to this week, had polled an average of twice as many votes as the Republicans.

Governor Dewey returned from his St. Louis trip in good fettle, despite the gruelling 100 hours and 13-hour days he put in with the other 25 Governors in the Mound City. Like President Roosevelt, Dewey is able to sleep well on a train and he boasted to reporters today that he had enjoyed nine hours of it last night.

Well-Posted on War

Before he turned in last night, at the stop at Indianapolis, Governor Dewey received a delegation of Indiana politicians. Ralph Gates, former State chairman and now a Republican candidate for Governor, told him that the Dewey-Bricker ticket would carry Indiana by more than 200,000 votes.

In his chats aboard the train, the 42-year-old nominee showed that he was well-posted on the war. One of the reasons for this was the presence of Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum, USA (retired), who is now commander of the New York State Guard and head of the New York Veterans Commission.

General Drum, who was formerly in command of the Third Corps area and was at one time considered for Gen. George C. Marshall's post as Army chief of staff, was with Governor Dewey throughout the trip to and from St. Louis. It was his job to deal with spokesmen for various veterans' groups.

CASUALTY

From Page 1.

Silver Spring, Md., missing since July 16 over Austria.

The wounded are:

Lieut. Col. George E. Schunior, whose wife, Mrs. Ruby P. Schunior, lives at 2846 Abingdon dr., Arlington, wounded in the Asiatic area.

First Lieut. John C. Einbinder, whose mother, Mrs. Grace E. Einbinder, lives at 129 North Fairfax st., Alexandria, wounded in the Asiatic area.

Pfc. Dean R. Long, whose wife, Mrs. Helen B. Long, lives at 6320 14th st. nw., wounded in the Mediterranean area.

Pvt. Edward L. DeGroat, whose wife, Mrs. Eleta DeGroat, lives at 3 Russell rd., wounded in the Asiatic area.

Pvt. Patrick F. Downey, whose sister, Mrs. Geraldine C. Wells, lives at 2115 Pennsylvania ave. nw., wounded in the Southwest Pacific area.

STYER

Private Becker was a Post compositor for 8 years, having served his apprenticeship in the same composing room from which he entered the Army in September, 1941. He was a graduate of McKinley-Tech High School. He is the first man from the composing room to be killed during the war and is The Post's third gold star on its service flag.

Captain Schmitt of the First Marine Aircraft Wing, was first listed as missing in action in the South Pacific on June 12, 1943, and has been reported "presumed to have been killed in action" on that date by Marine Corps headquarters. He received his wings at Pensacola, Fla., in September, 1941.

Private Wood died in England July 13 of wounds received in action in France July 11. His father was the late Lieut. Comdr. Valentine Wood, USN, retired. In addition to his mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. James D. Babb of Washington, and Lieut. Valentine Wood, U. S. Army Air Force, now in England.

HITLER

From Page 1.

or" sat in judgment in the purge, speeches of various of the party's "Gauleiters" gave evidence that many civilians also will face the tribunal of the Gestapo's "People's Court."

Catholic Party Member

Dr. Karl Hanke, Gauleiter of Silesia, for instance, declared that a former politician of the Catholic Center Party had been appointed by the anti-Hitler clique to take his place. This man, together with several of his supporters, have been rounded up, Hanke added.

Similarly, Karl Holz, deputy Gauleiter of Franconia, stated simply that "a purge is going on in our region, too."

Though Hitler, in announcing the purge, said merely that those convicted by the court of honor will appear "shortly" for sentencing by the People's Court, observers anticipated that the latter body would waste little or no time before carrying out their infamous type of "justice."

'Glenna Bee' Still Pours It on Japs

Seventh Air Force Headquarters, Central Pacific (U.P.).—Everything from 6-pound fire bombs to 2000-pound atoll busters have been poured on Japanese installations from the bomb bays of Capt. Thomas M. Esmond's "Glenna Bee" during 18 months of combat operations with the Seventh Air Force in the Central Pacific.

In return the 23-year-old Fort Worth airman, and the Liberator he named after Miss Glenna Boyd of Texas City, have absorbed enemy ordnance ranging from small-arms fire to heavy antiaircraft and have even been the target for aerial bombs dropped by diving fighters.

Now Captain Esmond is on leave, but the "Glenna Bee" still appears over Japanese-held territory with Lieut. Sherman S. Reed, 200 Sell ave., Georgetown, Pa., Esmond's copilot, at the controls.

Scheduled Events in Arlington Co.

Activities scheduled in Arlington during the week:

Today

1 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Arlington Recreation Center open for servicemen and women.

Monday

6:30 p. m.—Arlington Civilian Club Ladies' Night celebration on Willard Hotel Roof.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, IOOF, meets at Lyon Park Community House.

Tuesday

8:30 p. m.—Arlington Board of Trade meeting at Jack Spratt Restaurant.

6:30 p. m.—Arlington Civilian Club dinner meeting, Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council, Daughters of America, meets at Cherrydale Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Jefferson District Fire Company meets in Firemen's Hall.

Wednesday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting at Evans' Coffee Shop.

8 p. m.—Arlington Post, No. 139, American Legion, meets at Legion Hall.

10:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.—St. George's Episcopal Church Red Cross Group meets at Parish Hall.

Thursday

12:30 p. m.—Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—Board of Directors, Clarendon Trust Co.

8 p. m.—Board of directors, Old Dominion Bank, Cherrydale Office.

7:30 p. m.—Canning Demonstration at Rosslyn Gas Co. office, Wilson blvd.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge meets at Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—John Lyon Post, VFW, meets at Legion Clubhouse, Washington blvd.

9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—Red Cross Blood Donor Unit at Clarendon Baptist Church.

Friday

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Company No. 2 meet at firehouse.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Junior Recreation Club meets at Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

8 p. m.—Kemper Lodge No. 64 meets at Masonic Hall, East Falls Church.

Saturday

1 p. m. to 12 noon—Dance at Recreation Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

Midcity Leader Honored at 75th Birthday Party

A. J. Driscoll, president of the Midcity Citizens Association for the last 27 years, a member of the Board of Public Welfare and a Washington newspaperman for the past decade, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary last night at a party at his home, 2651 Woodley rd. nw.

Guests included 125 friends with whom Driscoll is associated in his civic activities and newspaper work. He has reported for 10 years for the Times Herald, covering meetings practically every night of the week of the 66 units of the Federation of Citizens Associations. He is also chairman of Selective Service Draft Board No. 2 and is a member of the Special Selective Service Board that classifies inmates of District penal institutions.

Driscoll will be honor guest at a birthday dinner at 7 p. m. Monday at the Statler Hotel by the American Business Association.

Christens Submarine

Mrs. William W. Blackney, wife of the Republican Representative from Michigan, will sponsor the launching of the submarine Tirante at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, N. H., Wednesday, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal announced yesterday.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Rev. Rittenhouse.
9:00 Young People's Church.
9:30 Voice of Prophecy.
10:00 Bible Class.
10:30 News; Organ Melodies.
11:00 Church of Brethren.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Rev. J. Zoller.
12:30 Souvenirs.
12:45 Two in a Love Song.
1:00 Stanley Dixon.
1:15 Mennonite Choir.
1:30 Lutheran Hour.
2:00 Sky Riders.
2:30 Lee Castle's Orchestra.
3:00 This Is Fort Dix.
3:30 Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 Bob Strong Orch.
4:15 Home Front Quartermaster.
4:30 Roosty of the AAF.
5:00 Mississippi Showboat.
5:30 Bulldog Drummond.

EVENING

6:05 On Stage for Song.
6:30 Upton Close.
6:45 Home Makers.
7:00 Revival.
8:00 Piano Fantasy.
8:15 Treasury Salute.
8:30 Happened During Week.
8:45 Inside Hattie.
9:00 Leonidas Witherall.
9:30 What's the Name of That Song?
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Organ Melodies.
10:45 Lest We Forget.
11:00 Radio Newsreel.
11:15 Bob Strong's Orch.
11:30 Sign Off.

GAGERSTOWN, MD

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Heavenly Gospel Chorus.
8:30 Meditation.
9:00 Blue Correspondents.
9:15 International Sunday School.
9:30 Coast to Coast.
10:00 Radio Bible School.
10:30 Southernaires.
11:00 Church Service.
12:00 War Journal.

AFTERNOON

12:30 Faith of Our Fathers.
1:00 John B. Kennedy.
1:30 Serenade.
2:00 Revival Hour.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:00 Where Do We Stand?
5:30 Hot Copy.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 That's My Name.
6:45 Book Parade.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Greenfield Chapel.
8:15 Tony Dalton.
8:30 Keepsakes.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music Society.
9:30 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Listen, the Women.
10:30 Sign Off.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:30 Bishop Russell Smith.
8:00 The Rev. J. Owens.
8:30 The Rev. John North.
9:00 The Rev. R. E. Marquis.
9:45 Rev. E. M. Sipe.
10:30 Dr. John Pitcher.
11:00 The Rev. Parker.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Rev. C. Herman.
1:15 Jolly Serenaders.
1:30 Edward Murrow.
1:45 Rev. William Fowler.
2:45 Waltz Time.
3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
4:30 Pause That Refreshes.
5:00 Familiar Hymns.
5:45 William Shirer.

EVENING

6:00 Lazy River Trio.
6:15 Gospel Singers.
6:30 America in the Air.
7:00 Invasion News.
7:30 Eddie Garr Revue.
8:00 Star and the Story.
8:30 Greenmount Church
9:00 Music of Belgium.
9:15 Todd Grant.
9:30 Revival Hour.
10:30 We, the People.
11:00 World News
11:15 Maria Kurenko.
11:30 Jimmy Dorsey Orch.
12:00 News. Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

State Fairgrounds Transformed Into Huge Army Garage

Thousands of Trucks Check, Overhauled For Military Use

Richmond.—The Ordnance Service Command Shop, the Army's principal motor repair shop in this section, is now handling the heaviest and most complex jobs as well as minor repairs, according to Lieut. Col. Leland T. Reckord, commanding officer.

The shop, located on the site of the old Virginia State Fairgrounds, has serviced tens of thousands of vehicles in the last two years. With the installation of new equipment this month it now is capable of handling any motor repair assignment, including complete engine overhaul or replacement.

Lifting somewhat the veil of secrecy which has surrounded the installation since its inception July 13, 1942, Colonel Reckord praised the hundreds of civilians who work on the Army vehicles under the supervision of a handful of Army officers.

Citing but one of the task forces or military groups which checked their vehicles in here for a thorough overhaul before going overseas, the Colonel pointed out that the Forty-fifth Division was making history in Italy, and the Richmond workers "were entitled to feel proud of the part they played in it.

"You will recall when we were asked to do a rush job for a certain division," said Colonel Reckord, in a statement to the staff. "There was a deadline to be met and we met it."

Carload after carload of vehicles, worked beyond the capacity for repair by Army posts in Maryland and Virginia, or perhaps wrecked or blown up overseas, are unloaded here and gone over for salvage and repair and eventual return to use.

At times there may be thousands of vehicles present within the fenced enclosure of the historic Fairgrounds—used for an Army barracks in the last war. Turnover of any particular row of vehicles is usually quite rapid, however, as they are constantly being sent in, repaired, and shipped to posts and camps in this area or to points from which they may leave for combat areas.

Trucks and jeeps jam the old race track of the Virginia State Fair Grounds at Richmond, now converted into a huge Army repair shop

Ambulances on Midway

Motor covoys are now customarily assembled on the old "track" before the empty grandstand. Every available inch of parking space is used. Space beneath the grandstand is frequently used for the storage of motorcycles. Jeeps, half-tracks, weapons carriers and all the standard vehicles are in reserve for emergency calls.

Executive officer for the post is Maj. Hernandez A. Lamberton, formerly general manager of one of the world's largest garages (the Capital) in Washington, D. C.

Changes in large measure have come to the fair grounds.

The poultry building, for example, is now a paint shop, where expert spray gunners give a khaki coating to trucks which will soon be carrying more deadly gunners. One of the dairy cattle buildings houses an assortment of spare parts and assemblies from vehicles which are worn out or which may have met a land mine.

The former midway has a completely new character, submerged beneath rows of ambulances.

Several of the smaller buildings are used for paint and inspection shops. Here the Government has at least found a use for old razor blades. They have used tens of thousands, collected by the Girl Scouts of Richmond, for an odd but important job. Windshields and dashboard dials are covered with paper while paint spraying is done. Use of razor blades in cutting off the paper has saved untold hours of work in speeding these trucks to their ultimate destination.

Women perform many of the jobs at the depot, including "dirty mechanics' work." Emsley Fowler of Richmond, shop foreman and a mechanic of 25 years' experience, expresses amazement at the skill women speedily develop in close tolerance work, such as the grinding of valves and fitting of pistons and cylinders.

Stress Tire Salvage

Nothing is thrown away. Even broken or cracked windshields are saved to be cut down for use in dials or in ventilators.

Tire salvage is a section to itself, under the direction of John Miles of Richmond. A large warehouse, windows carefully painted a soft red to keep direct sunlight off the precious rubber, is filled with huge tires.

Some tires which are no longer fit for Army use are tagged here for disposition back to civilian markets. "Throughout this work," Colonel Reckord said, "we are on the lookout for anything which may be conserved and turned back to the civilian economy."

Several German tires have turned up in the salvage of tires sent back from overseas. Although their specification numbers are partly in millimeters and partly in inches, some of the German sizes are perfect fits for GI trucks, and several have been put on trucks rolling over the Virginia countryside today.

German vehicles have also yielded tires made in Japan carrying English lettering.

Virginia Gets 3 More German Captive Camps

Camp Pickett, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—ol. Frank B. Lammons, post commander at Camp Pickett, said today three additional branch camps, making German prisoner-of-war labor available for harvesting of fruit and cutting of pulp wood, will be opened next week in Virginia orchard areas.

One camp has been in operation for about a month at Catawba, Roanoke County.

Advance detachments already have been sent to camps at Whitehall, 5 miles north of Crozet in Albemarle County; Lyndhurst, southwest of Waynesboro, and at Salem.

A tent camp at Timberville, in Rockingham County, will be opened as soon as necessary construction is completed. Requests for prisoner-of-war labor have not yet been sufficient to permit establishment of camps planned at Cumberland and at Sandy Level, Pittsylvania County.

The Lyndhurst camp, where prisoners will start work early in the week, is using the old Sherando CCC facilities, and is being commanded by Capt. Paul D. Brooks.

The camp at Salem is to have Capt. Robert E. Jones in command. Capt. Ernest J. Powers will be in charge of the Whitehall camp, where the main body of prisoners arrived yesterday.

Daughter, Will Name Ship for McIntyre

The Navy announced yesterday selection of Mrs. Frederick Hayes Warren, Long Beach, Calif., to sponsor the new attack transport Marvin H. McIntyre, named for her father, former secretary to President Roosevelt.

The ship is under construction at the California Shipbuilding Corporation yards in Wilmington, Calif.

WFVA

1500 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:30 Voice of Prophecy.
9:00 News.
9:15 Sunday School.
9:45 Morning Melodies.
10:00 Baraca Bible Class.
10:30 Sunday Serenade.
11:00 First Baptist Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:15 Lutheran League.
12:45 Suzanne Kaye Sings.
1:00 J. Kennedy.
1:15 Music by Marais.
1:30 Concert Hall of the Air.
2:00 Revival.
3:00 We, the Women.
3:30 Shades of Blue.
4:00 Fun Valley
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small.
5:30 Hot Copy.
6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 Dorothy Thompson.
7:30 Quiz Kids.
8:00 Village Chapel.
8:15 Edward Tomlinson.
8:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

7:00 Rev. W. M. Maiden.
7:30 News.
7:45 Tips and Tunes.
8:00 Morning Varieties.
8:30 Music and Poetry.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
9:45 News.
10:00 Lutheran Hour.
10:30 Organ Reveries.
10:45 Church.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show
12:30 News.
12:45 Across the Footlights.
1:00 Bible Hour
1:30 Music for Sunday.
2:00 News
2:15 Dance Parade.
2:30 Voice of Prophecy
3:00 Pan-American.
3:30 Dance Time.
4:00 Soldiers of Press.
4:15 Music Memories.
4:30 Hymn Singer.
4:45 News.
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 Evening Melodies.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Harrisonburg, Va.

Let Japs Keep Emperor, Says Bishop Tucker

Virginia Beach, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, who has lived 24 years in Japan, expressed the belief in an interview here today that it would be better to let the Japs keep their Emperor, whom he termed "liberal in sentiment."

Talking with a newsman just before entering the surf at this resort, Bishop Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, said:

"It is most important that we be careful to recognize the impulses of the Japanese themselves, in such matters as to whether they shall keep their Emperor. I believe it would be better to let them keep him; it took a long time for the military men to persuade him to join up with the Axis. He is liberal in sentiment.

"I think that when the Emperor gives the word for the war to stop, it's going to stop. We must utterly discredit the militarists there. In fact, I believe there must be some actual invasion of the country, with troops marching through the streets, before the Japanese realize they really have been defeated.

"We must utterly discredit their military men to avoid the menace of another war."

Two Employes Hurt in Accidents At Navy Yard

Two civilian employes of the Washington Navy Yard were seriously injured in accidents yesterday afternoon. Both men were taken to Providence Hospital, according to Navy officials.

A machinist working in the broadside mount shop, Monroe L. Markle, 55, of 2809 Knox ter. se., struck his head on a crane, and was said to have a possible fracture of the skull. Markle has been employed at the Navy Yard since July, 1941.

A railroad conductor, Fred A. Gorman, 51, of 1337 22nd st. nw., was caught between two freight cars. He was reported to have possible internal abdominal injuries. He has been employed in the yard since November, 1942.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 Revival Hour.
9:00 News.
9:15 Latter-Day Saints.
9:45 At the Organ.
10:00 Voice of Prophecy.
10:30 The Southernaires.
11:00 Church Services.

AFTERNOON

12:00 War Journal.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide
12:30 Josephine Houston, Sons
12:45 The Girl Back Home.
1:00 News.
1:15 Repeat Performance.
1:30 Sammy Kaye.
2:00 Chaplain Jim.
2:30 Parade of Stars.
2:55 News.
3:00 Listen, the Women.
3:30 Shades of Blue.
4:00 Fun Valley
4:30 World of Song.
5:00 Mary Small Revue.
5:30 Hot Copy.

EVENING

6:00 Philco Summer Hour.
7:00 Drew Pearson.
7:15 News
7:30 Say It With Music.
8:00 Village Choir.
8:15 Guy Lombardo's Orch
8:30 Soldiers of the Press.
8:45 Songs America Sings.
9:00 Walter Winchell.
9:15 Chamber Music.
9:45 Jimmie Fidler.
10:00 Life of Riley.
10:30 Young People's Church
11:00 Eddie Oliver's Orchestra.
11:15 The Continentales.
11:30 Clyde Lucas Orchestra.
11:55 News
12:00 Sign Off

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, Charlottesville, Va.

Roll of Honor In D. C. Area

Sergt. William T. Lemon

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 5.—The War Department notified Walter H. Lemon of Purcellville that his son, Tech. Sergt. William T. Lemon, 24, who had previously been reported as "missing in actoin," was killed during the Battle of St. Lo in France.

Sergt. Elijah M. Phillips

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 5.—Staff Sergt. Elijah M. Phillpis, 20, was killed in France on July 11, according to a telegram received by his family here today from the War Department. Sergeant Phillips, who went overseas on April 1 of this year, served in the force that took Cherbourg.

Pvt. Delmont Spiker

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Pvt. Delmont Spiker, who would have been 32 in October, was killed in actoin in France July 5, his father, Arthur L. Spiker, was advised.

Pvt. Charles N. Duvall

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Pvt. Charles N. Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Duvall, this city, was killed in action in France on July 6. He has two brothers in the service.

Capital Sets New Mark in War Financing

Breaking a record for war financing in the Nation's Capital, the Fifth War Loan campaign reached a high of $152,100,000, or 142.1 per cent of its quota, yesterday, with final returns expected today.

A last-minute spurt put series E bonds over the top at the close of the campaign Monday. They have now climbed to $37,200,000 or 109.4 per cent of the goal, and are expected to hop even higher with final tabulations.

Despite the emphasis on sales to individuals, these fell 7 per cent short of the quota, with corporanow climbed to $37,200,000, or of bonds, or 207.4 per cent of their quota.

Bond-selling booths will continue to operate while plans are laid out for a sixth campaign in November.

False Alarm

New Orleans (U.P.).—City police think that John A. Klair probably has learned a lesson his wife sought to teach him. He reported a $2600 jewel "robbery." When detectives arrived at his home his wife confessed that she had hidden the jewelry to teach her husband not to leave valuables lying around.

Suspect Held, Identified in Brutal Attack

Towson, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Frank Thomas, a 35-year-old Negro, was being held in the Baltimore County Jail without bail today on a charge of assaulting the 20-year-old wife of a Marine with intent to kill.

Thomas was arrested in Baltimore yesterday after a search since July 26 for a man who allegedly ran down Mrs. Eva Doffmeyer with a truck and then beat her over the head with a rock.

The man, who was not represented by counsel, had nothing to say i his own defense when arraigned last night before Magistrate Jesse Hitchcock in Pikesville Police Court.

Identified by Two

Thomas was identified as the assailant by Mrs. Roffmeyer and by J. J. Eberts, Baltimorean who took her from the scene of the incident to a hospital.

Mrs. Doffmeyer testified that while on her way to work on the morning of July 26 she was run down by a truck, the driver of which dragged her into the nearby woods and struck her several times with a club.

She said she broke away, and that the man then atttmpted to beat her with a large rock.

Eberts told the magistrate he was driving past the scene when he heard screams and went to Mrs. Doffmeyer's assistance.

"As I went toward the screams," he said, "I saw a woman crawling from the underbrush on her hands and knees with one arm upraised.

Took Truck Number

"I didn't see a man right away, but I had assisted the girl to my car and was scraping the dirt from the lecense plates of the truck so that I could enter the number in my note book. I saw a Negro about 50 feet away.

"I had a good chance to observe the contours of his face, his height and his general appearance."

Baltimore County police said Thomas denied having attacked Mrs. Doffmeyer.

Buffalo Herd Sold

Barnesville, (U.P.).—One of the last buffalo herds in the Middle West has been sold to a New York concern by its owner, Clem Peters of near Barnesville. The seven buffalo and three elk—which also were sent—had caused the Peters' farm to become a show place for southeastern Ohio. Several smaller shipments also were made in past years.

North Carolina leads all States in percentage of native-born population—99.6 per cent.

Old Dominion Liquor Sales Decline 20%

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Liquor sales during the fiscal year ended June 30 fell off nearly 20 per cent as compared with the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943, according to unaudited figures of the ABC Board.

Sales during the 1943-44 fiscal year were $34,361,000 as compared with $42,572,000 during the precednig year, a drop of slightly more than $8,200,000.

Rationing was in effect all of the year just closed and for nearly half of the previous year. The first six months of the previous year, however, broke all records for sales in the State.

The gallonage decrease, not yet figured, will be much greater than the decrease in money taken in because of the added Federal taxes represented in the total.

Profits of the system during the year just closed will be close to seven million dollars, but the exact figure will not be known until the annual audit is compared, probably late this month. Net profit for the previous year was $10,592,890.

The State this year will receive only the first $750,000 of profits before dividing the rest on the basis of one-third to the State and two-thirds to the localities. Last year it got the initial $2,500,000 before dividing the rest.

Administration Enemies Fatally Gassed, Klein Says

New York, Aug. 4 (U.P.).—Henry H. Klein, in an affidavit opposing his removal to Washington for the mass sedition trial in which he is attorney for one of the defendants, today asserted his belief that a "tasteless, ordorless gas," known to the present Administration, may have caused the deaths of "prominent persons who have attacked the Administration."

"I don't want to be tossed into a prison cell in Washington and murdered," Klein said in an answer filed to the Government's appeal for his removal.

Klein, who was charged by Presiding Judge Edward C. Eicher at the sedition trial with contempt of court, did not identify the "prominent persons" he believed may have been poisoned, but said their deaths were presumed to have been of heart disease. He said the "poison" was known to those "on the inside" of the present Administration.

Hearings on the Government's appeal was adjourned until August 18

Personal Tax Returns Multiply As Result of D. C. Crackdown

That fine stamp collection, the gleaming diamond ring, even a valuable charm bracelet should be costing their owners money and probably will, now that the District is cracking down on the little-publicized personal property tax.

Fact is, the tax is difficult to levy because few Washington residents realize it exists. One of the best sources of information on unreported taxable property is newspaper stories on stolen or missing property, tax officials say.

Because of increased vigilance during the last few years, revenue from personal property taxes has more than doubled since 1940, when total receipts were $1,485,000. In the past year, with 15,000 more returns submitted, the intake totaled $3,100,000.

Practically everything is taxable except clothing, James L. Martin, chairman of the board of personal tax appraisers, explained yesterday, and that exemption is a great boon to the feminine contingent. A mink coat, no matter how valuable, is free from the tax, but a diamond ring will cost its owner money each year.

The tariff: $1.75 per $100 assessed value—which may or may not tone down bridge-table conversations on the relative costs of madame's jewels.

Household effects, Martin explained, are exempt up to $1000. All furnishings above that valuation, however, are subject to the tax. But don't worry your head about grandfather's portrait; family paintings are tax-free. Children will be unhappy to note that schoolbooks come under the latter heading.

2 Generals' Sons, D. C. Students, Are Marine Rookies

Pvts. Merritt A. Edson, jr., 22, of 2936 Bellevue ter., and Ernest S. Lee, 21, of 4203 Yuma st. nw., both sons of two famous Marine Corps generals, began training at Parris Island, S. C., recently.

Brig. Gen. Merritt A. Edson, assistant commander of the Second Marine Division, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor during a critical phase of the battle for Guadalcanal. The late Maj. Gen. Harry Lee was former commanding officer of Camp Lejeune and of Parris Island.

Both boys arrived as part of a V-12 ontingent, having completed their scholastic requirement at Villanova, after attending Georgetown Prep together.

Scheduled Events in Fairfax Co.

Fairfax County events scheduled during the week:

FAIRFAX AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Fairfax Bautist Church.

8 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Fairfax Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Jerusalem Baptist Church, Fairfax Station.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting of Fairfax Rotary Club.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 8 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

8 p. m.—Henry Lodge, AFAM, meets at Willard Hall.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross sewing group meets at St. Mary's Hall.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

Thursday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Jennie Moore Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of Mrs. Edward Offley.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Boy Scout Troop 182

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Clifton Red Cross sewing group meets in rear room of Presbyterian Church.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Fairview Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Mary Kidwell.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

11 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Fairfax Town Library open.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Police Beneficiary Association meets at Courthouse.

VIENNA AND VICINITY

Today

7 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, Vienna Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Medical Cadet Corps, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at Recreational building.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Oakton Methodist Church.

7 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Vienna Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—BYPD, Oakton Church of the Brethren.

Monday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings units meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting of Vienna Town Council at Town Hall.

10 a. m.—Forestville Home and Community Club meets in Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Providence Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, meets in Vale Community House.

Tuesday

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

Wednesday

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings units meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

8 to 10 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Forestville Red Cross group meets at Grange Hall.

Thursday

11 a. m.—Women's Auxiliary of Vienna Presbyterian Church meets at Parish Hall.

Friday

10 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Flint Hill Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Harry Blake.

10 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Vienna Red Cross sewing group meets at Episcopal Parish Hall.

2:30 to 4 p. m.—Vienna Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Boy Scout Troop No. 152.

8 p. m.—Dyer Gunnell Post No. 180, American Legion, OPA Hall.

8 p. m.—Dyer Gunnell Post Auxiliary meets at OPA Hall.

8 p. m.—Vienna Bethel, Jobs Daughters, meets at Masonic Hall.

8:15 p. m.—Missionary Volunteer Society, Vienna Seventh Day Adventist Church, meets at the church.

McLEAN & VICINITY

Today

7:15 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Langley Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Westminster Fellowship, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, McLean Baptist Church.

Monday

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter No. 63, Order of Eastern Star, meets at Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Christian Board of Education, Chesterbrook Methodist Church, meets at church.

Tuesday

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Sewing Group meets at Masonic Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 p. m.—McLean Girl Scouts meet at Library.

Thursday

1:30 p. m.—Meeting of Great Falls Garden Club.

8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge No. 327 meets at Masonic Hall.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Franklin Park Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at home of chairman, Mrs. Thomas Harrington.

8 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society, Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, meets at church.

Friday

10 a. m. to 12 noon—McLean Town Library open.

12 noon to 4:30 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Masonic Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

3:30 p. m.—McLean Camp Fire Girls meet at Library.

7 to 9 p. m.—McLean Town Library open.

7 to 10 p. m.—McLean Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets at Masonic Hall.

FALLS CHURCH & VICINITY

Today

6:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting, The Falls Episcopal Church.

6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Baptist Training Union, Columbia Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Young Adult Fellowship, Crossman Methodist Church.

Monday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, West Broad st.

11 a. m. to 3 p. m.—Women's Society of Christian Service, Crossman Methodist Church, meets in Parish Hall.

2 to 6 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—The Churchmen's Bible Class, The Falls Episcopal Church, meets at Parish Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Falls Church Sea Scouts meet at Scout Hall.

7:45 p. m.—Falls Church School Improvement Association meets at Jefferson High School.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Fireside Room, Presbyterian Church.

2 to 4 p. m.—Distribution of Red Cross sewing and knitting supplies at Chapter House, West Broad st.

3:30 p. m.—Falls Church Camp Fire Girls meet at home of Mrs. J. A. Rees, W. Broad st.

7:15 p. m.—Falls Church Lions Club dinner meeting at Gibson's Restaurant.

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Ration Headquarters open, IOOF Hall, W. Broad st.

8 to 9 p. m.—Fairfax County Gas Panel Board meets at Ration Headquarters, W. Broad st.

8 p. m.—The Official Board Crossman Methodist Church meets at church.

Wednesday

9:30 to 4 p. m.—Falls Church Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Fireside Room, Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Christian Service Group meets at Columbia Baptist Church.

11 a. m. to 4 p. m.—W. G. S. Club meets at home of chairman, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 N. 24th st.

11:30 a. m.—Day Branch Guild and Auxiliary of The Falls Episcopal Church meets at Parish Hall.

2 to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Baileys Crossroads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room at firehouse.

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 147 meets at Scout Hall.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows Lodge No. 11 meets at Legion Hall.

10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Baileys Crossroads Red Cross surgical dressings unit meets in Pine Room at firehouse.

Friday

9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.—Fairfax County ration headquarters open, IOOF Hall, W. Broad st.

2 p. m. to 5 p. m.—Falls Church Town Library open.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 123 meets at Scout Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Lee blvd. Heights Junior Red Cross meeting.

8 p. m.—Kemper Masonic Lodge No. 64 meets at Masonic Hall, E. Falls Church.

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT

Sunday

6:45 p. m.—The Woodlawn Senior BYPU meets in the Woodlawn Baptist Church.

7 p. m.—The Young People's Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets in Pohick Hall.

Monday

7:30 p. m.—The Mount Vernon Boy Scout Troop meets in the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at 4 Walton rd.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Masonic Lodge meets in the IOOF Hall.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters, holds business meeting.

Tuesday

9 a. m.—Sydenstricker surgical dressings unit meets in old schoolhouse.

9:30 a. m.—Belle Haven surgical dressings unit meets at No. 4 Walton rd.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Boy Scout Troop meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse.

Wednesday

8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.—Franconia surgical dressings unit meets in Community Hall.

10:30 a. m.—Missionary Society of Beulah Baptist Church meets.

2 p. m.—Ladies Guild of Olivet Episcopal Church meets.

2 p. m.—Ladies Aid Society of Beulah Baptist Church meets.

6:30 p. m.—Franconia Girl Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

7 p. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in IOOF Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Bethel Methodist Church holds social meeting.

8 p. m.—Woodlawn Intermediate BYPU meets in Woodlawn Baptist Church.

8 p. m.—Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in firehouse.

Thursday

10 a. m.—Mount Vernon surgical dressings unit meets in Home Economics Cottage at Mount Vernon High School.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets in firehouse

8 p. m.—Occoquan Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics meets in IOOF Hall.

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors game party in firehouse.

Friday

2 p. m.—Lebanon Home Demonstration Club meets.

4:30 p. m.—Mount Vernon Girl Scout Troop meets in firehouse.

9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.—Fort Belvoir Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Red Cross Building.

7:30 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in Olivet Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Groveton Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Belle Haven Boy Scout Troop meets in Community Building.

8 p. m.—Occoquan Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star meets in IOOF Hall.

Saturday

8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Volunteer Fire Department sponsors benefit dance in firehouse.

HERNDON, FLORIS AND DRANESVILLE

9:30 a. m.—Mass will be held in Herndon St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

10 a. m.—Religious services will be held in Dranesville Methodist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Congregational Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Baptist Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon Presbyterian Church.

11 a. m.—Preaching services in Herndon St. Timothy's Episcopal Church.

7 p. m.—Baptist Training Union meets in Herndon Baptist Church, Graham James, Jr., leader.

8 p. m.—The young adult group meets in Herndon Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—The Rev. John Morgan, pastor of Herndon and Floris Presbyterian Churches, will conduct prayer services in Navy (Va.) Chapel.

Monday

8 a. m.—Herndon cannery open for operation for canning fruit and vegetables; Harold Lowery, supervisor; Miss Chelsea Miller, assistant.

1:30 p. m.—Herndon Monday Bridge Club meets with Mrs. C. M. Lawrence for dessert and bridge.

6 p. m.—Meeting of the directors of the Herndon Rotary Club at Dranesville Tavern.

6:30 p. m.—Herndon Rotary Club weekly dinner and business meeting at Dranesville Tavern; Harry Gay, program chairman.

8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge, No. 264, A. F. & A. M., semimonthly meeting; Frank Hummel, presiding.

8 p. m.—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Herndon Volunteer Fire Department regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday

1 to 4 p. m.—Herndon Red Cross Surgical Dressings Unit meets in Municipal Hall; volunteer workers are invited.

2:30 p. m.—The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Dranesville Methodist Church regular monthly meeting.

Tuesday

7 to 10 p. m.—Classes in repairing farm machinery are held in agricultural rooms of Herndon School; Henry Moffett, instructor.

Wednesday

8 a. m.—Herndon Cannery open for operation for canning fruit and vegetables.

10 a. m.

Fairfax Acts To Expand School System

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Priorities are being sought by the Fairfax County School Board for material needed for the construction of two new classrooms at Chesterbrook Elementary School, two classrooms at Dunn Loring Elementary School, and for a new shop building at Mount Vernon High School.

Contracts for the proposed projects will be awarded as soon as the requests are approved by the War Production Board. Work is now progressing on the new high school building at Falls Church, and the new elementary school at Oakton.

The board has appointed Mrs. Evelyn Magarity of McLean as principal of the Oakton School for the term beginning September 5. There yet remain 36 vacancies on the county teacher staff to be filled before schools open for the fall term, Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson announced.

The board has approved regulations governing the entry of children in schools this fall for the first time. They provide that all new pupils must be six years old on or before September 30, 1944, and must be vaccinated by September 22. They also must present either birth certificates or hospital birth records by September 22.

Inductees to Report

The Fairfax County Selective Service Board announced yesterday that the following white registrants have been ordered to report for induction at the Richmond induction station tomorrow morning:

Lynwood R. Baker, Chester H. Bolen, Carleton R. Bradshaw, Joseph L. Bristow, Thomas M. Brown, Hammond L. Clarke, Vurgil L. Clontz, Woodrow W. Cockrell, Francis C. Davis, Lewis J. Denham, Gilbert D. Donohoe, Elvin S. Feagans, Homer F. Good, Pete Huffman, Lawrence W. Hunsurger, Thomas W. Jennings, Benton A. Keys, Louis H. Lucks, Charles C. Lynde.

Daniel R. Lynn, Wayland E. McFarland, Clifford Miller, Albert E. Petitt, Robert L. Petitt, Joseph W. Seale, Clyde M. Stanley, James L. Tacey, George S. Talbot, Lester H. Wagaman, Earl R. Yowell, George F. Kearns, Rudolph D. Layman, Louis F. Rector, Ivan J. Wilson, Emory D. Dillon, Ralph M. Franklin.

$4921 in Fines

Judge Harry L. Carrico of the Fairfax County Trial Justice Court reported yesterday that fines and fees collected by the court in July amounted to $4921.75. The county's share for violations of county ordinances was listed at $1585.50, and the State's share amounted to $2057.50. The remainder was miscellanous fees.

Fairfax Nurse Resigns

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, announced yesterday that Mrs. Hannah J. Weiser, a member of the nursing staff of the Fairfax County Health Department, has submitted her resignation, effective August 8. Mrs. Weiser has been with the local health unit for the past 14 months.

Mrs. Catherine Andrini of "Green Pastures," Falls Church, has been appointed a member of the nursing staff, and has assumed her new duties.

112 Building Permits

James U. Kincheloe, commissioner of revenue, reports that his office issued 112 building permits with an estimated valuation of $134,435 in Fairfax County, during July.

The office granted 72 permits for new construction, valued at $106,511, and 40 permits for improvements, with an estimated valuation of $27,924.

The county clerk's office admitted 424 deeds and deeds of trust to record in July, County Clerk John M. Whalen announced. This figure brings the total deeds and deeds of trust for the first seven months of this year to 2913, as compared with 2968 for a similar period last year.

WFA Output Flags Float Over Valley Poultry Concerns

New Market, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—The WFA achievement award was presented yesterday to the Broadway and New Market employes of the Rockingham Poultry Marketing Association, Inc., in a joint ceremony witnessed by about 500 persons at Broadway.

Presentation of flags was made by Lieut. L. R. Wyler, Richmond Quartermaster Market Center, to Manager Thomas Heitz of the Broadway plant and to Sam Winoker, manager of the New Market plant.

The Broadway flag was raised by a color guard from the Timberville Boy Scout Troop No. 1. The "A" Award Pin was presented by Col. James H. Palmer, regional director of the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, who said "we are not trying to feed the world. We are delivering strategic quantities of food wherever it can save American lives, shorten the war and help other people to help themselves. . . ."

This afternoon, the "A" Award was presented to the Zeigler Canning Co. at ceremonies at Broadway.

Candidate's Platform: 'Balanced Bellies'

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5. (AP)—Howard Carwile, of Charlotte Courthouse, Independent candidate for Congress in the Fifth District and the only opponent of Congressman Thomas G. Burch, today announced a platform calling for "balanced bellies and unbalanced budgets."

Paragraph Troops Proud of Insignia

FLYING TYPISTS — Clerical combat troops of the Ninth Air Force somewhere in the European theater have recently designed their own insignia showing a chair in flight with a typewriter beneath each wing. Corpl. Joseph A. Camp, who designed the insignia, is shown painting the emblem on Staff Sergt. Robert Schneider's field jacket.

Picnic Area All Free, but Goes Begging

"Fellow farmers, farmerettes and friends,
A cordial welcome to this hearth depends
If you will use it and not abuse it
Just make your request, I'll not refuse it."

Although the above verse is prominently lettered near the entrance to a self-built picnic area owned by Justin Lawrie, choir director of Methodist Foundry Church, nobody takes advantage of the offer and Lawrie wonders why.

Probably one reason is because the project, "Sky Farm," is hidden from civilization. It lies in the heart of residential Silver Spring, Md., but few residents know that such a picnicker's dream exists. And even they think Lawrie is fooling and don't take him up on his word.

A "cliff dweller" at Piney Branch Apartments less than a half mile away, Lawrie, always fond of farming, began to garden on the property in early spring. Because the place is "like the top of a mountain," he took all his spare time from his musical activities, to "work there like a pioneer."

Collecting rocks, old iron rods, lumber and other materials he made an outdoor fireplace, table and benches and a shelter, all on a cemented terrace.

Lawrie has used the place only a few times since spring. Before leaving on a six weeks trip, he posted another sign. It reads "Welcome to Sky Farm under new management. For picnic reservations call Henry Porter, SLigo 5854." Lawrie also has told all his friends to go to the farm and take as much produce as they want, but the tomatoes are falling and the beans are unpicked. Situated off Mansfield rd., the grounds overlook Sligo Park.

Md. Distilleries To Produce 20% Of U. S. Alcohol

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Estimates of beverage alcohol production by Maryland distilleries during the current 31-day holiday were revised upward today by secretary, Donald Hammond of the Maryland Distillers and Allied Industries, who predicted a three million gallon output, nearly 20 per cent of the estimated national yield.

Bureau of Internal Revenue alcohol tax unit officials previously had estimated that 1,300,000 gallons would be manufactured during the War Production Board-authorized vacation from the making of industrial alcohol for war.

More than half of the beverage alcohol produced by Maryanld's 15 distillers this month will be neutral spirits for use in blending and expanding existing stocks.

WMC Seeks Rail Labor in Maryland

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—A campaign to aid railroads in the recruitment of labor was in progress throughout Western Maryland today under the supervision of the War Manpower Commission.

State WMC officials said that United States Employment Service offices in Westminster, Frederick, Hagerstown and Oakland were working with the railroads in an effort to recruit 105 track workers needed at once.

It was announced in Washington that 2,500 railway workers were being sought in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Baptist Group Plans Parley in Virginia

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—About 100 Baptist churches of Northwestern Virginia will participate in the conference of the Potomac Baptist Association to be held August 17-28 at the Marshall Baptist Church.

Theme of the conference will be stewardship, and the featured addresses will center around this topic. The Rev. H. A. Sedergren, pastor of the host church, will make a welcoming address.

600 to Enter Montgomery Track Meets

Approximately 600 boys and girls are expected to participate in the annual Montgomery County track and field championship meets to be held Wednesday and Thursday under sponsorship of the Recreation Department of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission at Rock Creek Forest Park. The boys meet will be held Wednesday and the girls' events the following day.

Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, will be honorary referee; Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, park commissioner, will be honorary judge and Lacy Shaw, president of the Montgomery County Board of County Commissioners, will present the awards. Julian Colangelo will be clerk of the course. Fred Mulvey, Julian Colangelo and Reno Continetti will serve as referees. Chief recorder will be Mrs. Robert Poole assisted by Polly Clark, Nancy Hewitt and Connie Slicer, with Edmond Daly as announcer.

Louis Mitchell will be starter for the boys and Fred Mulvey for the girls in the track events.

The boys' meet will consist of a track meet and field events including running broad jump, running high jump, softball throw for accuracy and baseball throw for distance.

In addition to the track events, the girls' meet will include field events such as throw for distance with softball and volleyball; running broad jump, target pitch, relays, flag and block and relays, run and catch.

The boys' meet is for those 18 and under but those who won a letter in high school track will not be eligible to compete. The girls' meet will be divided into weight divisions of 70, 85, 100 and 115 pounds. A girl may enter any two events in her weight classification but each playground center is limited to four entries in each event.

The meet will be scored as follows: first place, five points; second place, 4 points; third place, 3 points; fourth place, 2 points, while teams will score 10 points for first; 8 for second; 6 for third and 4 for fourth.

K. of C. Carnival

The annual carnival of the Rosensteel Council, Knights of Columbus, will open tomorrow for a two-week run at Georgia ave. near the District Line on the lot adjacent to the Hot Shoppe.

Chairman of the carnival is Hubert O'Boyle, assisted by Al Reising as treasurer; Wilton Schrider, personnel; Mel Ford, hooligan, and Lou Franke, chuck-a-luck.

$10,000 Slander Suit

Mrs. Agrippina V. Anderson of Glenmont, Montgomery County, has been named defendant in a suit for $10,000 damages filed in the Circuit Court at Rockville by William McIlwain. The declaration charges slander. Attorney James H. Pugh of Rockville represents McIlwaine.

Blood Donors Sought

The Red Cross Mobile Unit is scheduled to make its fourth visit to Rockville on Tuesday. It will be at the health center from 9:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. to collect blood from persons between the ages of 21 and 59, both inclusive. The quota for the visit is 150 pints. The committee in charge of the arrangements is headed by Miss Emily Blandford.

Armstrong Elected

Gover D. Armstrong of Laytonsville has been elected chairman of the Montgomery County Petroleum Industries Committee. The other officers are Newman Carmack, Kensington, vice chairman; Frank H. Higgins, Rockville, secretary. J. C. Darrell, State secretary, addressed the meeting, which was held in Rockville.

Rockville Preacher

The Rev. John W. Rosenberger, pastor, has announced that the Rev. Gaither Warfield will deliver the sermon at the morning services in the Rockville Methodist Church today. He spent many years in Poland, where he was long in charge of Methodist activities, and was detained by the Germans when Warsaw was seized. He is a son of the late Dr. Robert C. Warfield of Rockville.

Cooperative Meets

Montgomery County members of the Southern States Cooperative will hold meetings at Rockville and Brighton Monday evening and Poolesville Thursday evening to choose directors and elect members of the women's advisory board. It is stated that approximately 350 similar meetings are scheduled for Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and West Virginia.

Entrant in Beauty Contest

CHOIR SINGER—Floe Beam, 19, 1416 Rhode Island ave. ne., clerk in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who sings with the choir group of her office, is among those seeking honors in the "Miss Washington" beauty contest

Nazi Sub Skipper Captured

U. S. Coast Guard Photo

COMMANDED ATLANTIC RAIDER—Members of a U. S. Coast Guard destroyer escort that recently blasted a Nazi submarine during a recent sea fight were amazed to learn that the captain of the U-boat (at right) a survivor with other members of his crew, was but 26 years old

Program Ends Montgomery Summer Study

Graduation exercises for Montgomery County summer schools will be held Friday at 11 a. m. at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of county schools, to the members of the graduating classes of six county high schools who have completed the accelerated summer course.

Speaker at the exercises will be Lieut. John T. Caulfield, AAF, who will talk on "Worth Fighting For." The invocation will be given by the Rev. Mark H. Shockey, and the National Anthem sung by the audience. The welcome will be offered by Bettye Jim Warrington of Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring. A talk on "Our Educational Future" will be given by Wade Beall of Damascus High School. Musical selections will be presented by Mrs. Genevive S. Blew and a quartet composed of Robert Stevens, Charles Stevenson, Roger Sears and William Stallsmith. The speaker will be introduced by Bettye Jim Warrington.

Graduates are:

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School—Phillip George Altenbaugh, Betty Lucille Andrews, Sally Worth Baldwin, Robert Louis Dunlap, John Cecil Green, Donald Nicholas Hollander, Burrell Hyde Marsh, III, Robrt Alfred Mathews, Christine Lindbergh Oden, Barbara Jean Reid, Donnetie Ernestine Schmidt, Louis Hugh Shoemaker, Carl Francis Smith.

Montgomery Blair—Virginia Grace Blocher, Robert Main Burton, Arthur McLand Christie, Edward Morse Davis, Harold Morris Day, David Bruce Lloyd, Willard H. Marlowe, Paul Kramer Mears, Joseph Phillip Mitchell, Jay Lloyd Niles, Martin Francis O'Connor, Theodore Bertram Ruhot, William Joseph Schrider, Frederick H. Steiner, John L. Tuttle, Bettye Jim Warrington, Robert Edward Welsh.

Damascus—Dewey Wade Beall, John William McGraw, Harry Burdine Merson, William Robert Mullinix.

Gaithersburg—John William Caldwell, Marion Adelaide Cornwell, Doris Elizabeth Gonso, Mary Frances Mullican, Ray C Norvell, Rose L. Purdum, Emma Jane Ridgely, James Fenton Williams.

Richard Montgomery—Paul F. Burner, Erwin Lee DeHaven, George Morris Petrow, David Veach Guthrie, Bernard Joseph Magee, Ruth Gyda Olesen.

Sherwood—Mark Henry Shockey, Jr.

Hillside Gunner Completes 50th Mission in Bomber

Credited with destroying an enemy fighter plane in aerial combat, Staff Sergt. Charles E. Hudson, 20-year-old Flying Fortress ball turret gunner of 5807 N st., Hillside, Md., recently flew his fiftieth long-range bombing mission in the Mediterranean theater.

HUDSON

Beginning combat flying last February, Hudson has ranged over targets in Italy, Germany, Austria, France, Romania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, according to an announcement from the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy.

He participated in the first shuttle mission to Russia. The plane he shot down was a Messerschmitt 109. It happened over Fischamend Markt, Austria, on March 17.

Wearer of the Air Medal with seven Oak Leaf Clusters, the gunner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hudson of Hillside.

Milking Team Named For Fauquier County

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Frank Ott of Remington, Ryland Burton of Calverton and Nelson Huffman of Bealeton will represent Fauquier County in the 4-H Club milking team contest to be held later this month at Fairfax, Assistant County Agent Lem Sutphin announced today.

L. H. Eicher, Giles Early and David Messick of Bealeton will compose the county's judging team, scheduled to compete at the same time. The two teams were selected at competitions held Thursday.

Drought Kills Berries

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 5.—Dry weather killed out the blackberry and dewberry crops here completely. As far as as been reported not a berry has been offered here. Normally there is ample supply for local demand and some little surplus.

Delaney's Plan To Put Wife in Post Debated

Legal aspects of Councilman Paul L. Delaney's proposal that his wife serve his new 2-year term on the Alexandria Council beginning September 1, while he serves in the armed forces, were debated by political leaders in the city yesterday.

They pointed out that there is nothing in the Virginia law that covers the appointment of a temporary successor to act for an office holder in uniform.

Members of the armed forces, however, may hold office under the State law providing that the salary from the Federal government is not over $1200 a year and that the salary from the office under the Virginia Commonwealth is not over $1200 a year.

Delaney, who received his draft notice on Monday and was sworn in at his own request on Wednesday, will be qualified to keep his Council post which pays a salary of $100 a month.

His wife, Mrs. Sarah Carter Delaney, 28, who is proposed for council membership by Delaney, said she felt that with her background of college training, employment with the Federal Government and residence in Alexandria for 24 years, she is qualified to serve in his absence.

Baltimore War Firms Lose 10,000 Workers in Period

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Maryland War Manpower Commission reported today a net loss of 10,000 workers to Baltimore's major war industries during May and June, despite total job placements of more than 24,000.

WMC Director Lawrence B. Fenneman estimated that about 15,000 placements were in those industries reporting labor losses, since the WMC controlled referral plan provided for referral of essential workers to top priority plants which included most of the affected industries.

WMC surveys indicated that outmigration of workers increased to about 10,000 a month during May and June, Fennenman disclosed. Military withdrawals of out-of-State employes were heavy and the wives of many men called into service left their jobs and returned home when their husbands were inducted, he said.

Total employment in the major reporting industries had dropped to 219,000 as of July 1, 29,000 under the peak figure for last November 1.

Man Held Under $5000 In Attempted Attack

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—Chief of Police C. W. Hollis, has announced the arrest of William Payne, 37, charged with attempted criminal assault on a 27-year-old local woman.

The woman told police she accepted a ride with Payne Wednesday afternoon and that he drove into an orchard where he made the attempted assault.

Chief Hollis said the woman finally broke away and escaped, but that she was injured in the struggle.

Payne, said to be from Georgia, and working on a construction job here, was held under $5000 bond.

Two More Polio Cases Reported in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Aug. 5. (AP)—Reports of one poliomyelitis case from Lynchburg and one from Pulaski reached the Bureau of Communicable Diseases today to bring the total since June 1 to 161 cases.

The Lynchburg case was said to be a 5-year-old white boy and the Pulaski case a 15-year-old Negro girl.

Guest Pastor Named

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 5.—The Rev. Dr. H. W. Tiffany, pastor of Park Place Baptist Church, Norfolk, will deliver the sermon at the open-air services on the court house green in Leesburg on Sunday night. Services will start at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Tiffany is a native of Loudoun County.

Second Doctor To Be Provided For Greenbelt

Planning better medical service for Greenbelt, which long has had only one full-time doctor for its more than 8000 residents, the Greenbelt Health Association will have two physicians available about September 1, Officials reveal.

One physician will specialize in obstetrics and pediatrics, and the other in internal medicine, it was said. Day and night service will be given.

Dr. William Eisner will leave the association's medical directorship at that time and enter private practice, thus providing additional medical care in town. Eisner has been the only doctor in town for many months.

Track Meet August 23

The Greenbelt Recreation Department is sponsoring its second annual Prince Georges County-wide track meet for the recreation centers of the county at Greenbelt, August 23 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. The meet will offer competition in dashes, relays, field events and games.

The morning's activities will consist of dashes for both boys and girls with two representatives in each dash from each playground; relays, the 220-yard relay, block relay and shuttle relay; field events, dodgeball and softball throw, standing broad jump and overhead throw open to both boys and girls. The afternoon will feature girls', midget, and older boys' softball, boys' and girls' dodgeball and badminton singles.

The meet will be run on a point system. A trophy will be awarded the winning playground. With the other playgrounds in the county better organized this year, Greenbelt will have more competition for the title which they won last year.

Practice for the Greenbelt entranst in the track meet will begin tomorrow at Braden Field. Practice for track, field and relay events will be held from 11 to 12 o'clock, while practice for softball, dodgeball and badminton will be held from 1:30 to 3:30. All boys and girls interested in participating are asked to report to the field tomorrow.

Cooperative Conferences

Three Greenbelt store employes will spend this week at Amherst, Mass., learning more about cooperative business and how to improve them.

Waldo Mott, public relations director for Greenbelt Consumer Services, is being sent by the education committee of the local coop. to the annual Eastern Cooperative League Institute at Massachusetts State College, and Thomas Jeffries and Mrs. Laura Morrison are being sent by the board of directors of Greenbelt Consumers Services to participate in a managers' and employes' conference.

Included this year is the official War Manpower Commission job instruction training course of 10 hours, the purpose of which is to teach staff training and instruction.

Other employes, it was announced, will be sent with expenses paid to the fall camp and conference to be held near Annapolis later under the direction of the Potomac Cooperative Federation.

Rail Brakeman Loses Left Arm In Potomac Yards

An Alexandria railroad worker, Ralph Parsons, 33, of 19 West Del Ray ave., suffered the loss of his left arm near the shoulder and a badly mangled left foot in an accident at the Potomac Yards early yesterday when he fell beneath a box car.

Employed as a brakeman for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Co., he was reported to have been riding on the back of the yard engine on the southbound rail hump when two cars were released at the top of the hump and rolled down, striking the engine and throwing him beneath the first car.

Reelected for 18th Term

Winchester, Va., Aug. 5.—C. S. Headley of Stephens City has been reelected president of the Opequon District Sunday School Association for his eighteenth year. Other officers named at the 33rd annual session this week were P. E. Lineburg, vice president and F. Estes Kline, secretary-treasurer.

War Worker Found Slain

RESISTED ATTACK—Authorities at Old Lyme, Conn., investigating the death of Ida Elizabeth Sienna, whose nude body was found behind a billboard, stated it was apparent she had been strangled while resisting an attack

Hailed as Hero In Brittany

HAS HIGH SCORE—Pvt. Donald L. McKay has earned the title of "Sergeant York" of Brittany. In 48 hours he killed 6 Germans, captured 28 and voluntarily made two trips blindfolded into a Nazi command post in an attempt to persuade the last enemy force to surrender

Arlington Orders $60,000 Water Project

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

The Arlington County Board yesterday authorized A. T. Lundberg, superintendent of the county water department, to prepare necessary plans and accept bids for the construction of two additional 20-inch supply mains over Chain Bridge to the top of the hill. The cost of the project, totaling about $60,000, would be paid by the county, but the United States Engineer's office would supervise the construction.

A contract was awarded the Arlington Asphalt Company for resurfacing Wilson boulevard and Ridge road at a cost of $55,928.

The board also went on record as opposing the proposed closing of the Clarendon automobile tag office, which has been located in the Kelley Building for the past seven years. Board Member F. Freeland Chew stated that he felt such action would work hardships and inconvenience to residents of the north side of the county and that he hoped the motor vehicle commissioner would give serious consideration to retaining the present office in the Kelley Building. He said his request was made "with no prejudice to the Potomac Branch which has been established in the Bauserman Building at South Glebe rd. and Columbia Pike."

County expenditures for the past two weeks, totaling $66,528.49, of which $34,275.69 was for the payroll, were approved by the Board.

Home Demonstrations

Mrs. Harriett Gordon, county home demonstration agent, announced yesterday that a demonstration of "Upholstering and Tying Springs" will be given Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Clarendon Methodist Church, and on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. canning methods will be demonstrated at the Rosslyn Gas Co., Wilson blvd. In the latter demonstration she will include the canning of sauerkraut, applesauce and nonacid vegetables in a pressure cooker.

Alexandria Police Seek 2 Prisoners Who Escaped Jail

Alexandria police were on the lookout yesterday for two escaped prisoners who were still at large following a break from the city jail Friday night. Reuben Robinson, jailer, reported they escaped from the kitchen.

The men are Paul Page, 43, of no fixed address, who was serving a sentence for intoxication, and J. R. Sorrell, 36 of 506 Park ct., Four Mile Run, Alexandria, who was serving a sentence for conviction of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Patuxent Fliers Shuttled Ocean Prior to D-Day

Patuxent Naval Air Station, Md., Aug. 5. (AP).—Approximately 250,000 pounds of special gear was flown by the Naval Air Transport Service from the Patuxent Station to England in the week prior to the landing in France, Navy officials disclosed today.

The NATS was called upon to rush war materials overseas when officials found there remained insufficient time before D-Day to send the supplies across the Atlantic by ship, authorities said.

Admiral N. R. Stark, commander of the United States naval forces in Europe, commending the NATS for its service in time of essential need, declared, "upon this material, the success of operations hinged."

A shuttle service was set up between an east coast port and an airfield in southern England opposite the invasion coast of Normandy. Fifteen NATS pilots kept eight planes flying back and forth across the Atlantic throughout the week.

Md. Canning Plant Gets WFA Award

Berlin, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor spoke today at the official presentation of the War Food Administration achievement "A" award to the J. Richard Phillips, Jr., & Sons canning plant at Berlin. Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Maryland State entomogist, was master of ceremonies.

2 'Identicals' In War Reach Here Wounded

Two 24-year-old Virginians who entered the Army together on May 3, 1941, and have remained in the famed Twenty-ninth Division throughout training in England and the campaign in Normandy, today are in opposite beds of the same ward at Walter Reed General Hospital—but their minds and conversation remain with the 116th Infantry in France.

They are Staff Sergt. Harry Dickson, jr., of Vinton, Va., and Staff Sergt. Benjamin Carr of Broadway, Va., and they don't regard their identical Army careers as anything unusual. Carr points out ruefully that he was wounded on June 6 at H-hour plus 4, while Dickson fought in Normandy until June 18—the first time that their paths with Uncle Sam varied in the past three years.

Their Fervor Silently Admired

Their regard for the Twenty-ninth is only slightly more fervent than that of most Washington, Maryland and Virginia folk who watched it grow from a reactivated National Guard outfit to a much-cited, heroic-fighting unit in France—a repetition of its history in the First World War. And compatriots up and down Ward 34 at Walter Reed listen in silent admiration to their occasional reminiscences about the valiant 116th Infantry Regiment, which Dickson last saw 3 miles outside of St. Lo.

Carr, who returned to this country by hospital plane several weeks before Dickson, was hit three or four times in the leg by machine-gun fire and in his hip by an 88-millimeter shell. A mortar shell hit him, too, and failed to explode, but managed to knock him out for 15 minutes.

Evacuated on an LST converted for emergency hospital use, he was operated on by an Army doctor, taken to England and ultimately to the United States by hospital plane. That trip, too, was adventurous—the plane flew to Iceland, was unable to land because of bad weather, returned to England, refueled, and then flew nonstop to Newfoundland.

In First Wave on Landing

"Then I was scared," observes Sergeant Carr.

Sergeant Dickson, squadron leader of a rifle platoon in the same company as Carr, went in on the first wave with the 116th on D-Day at H-Hour and fought to the edge of St. Lo, where he came in contact with a booby trap and lost his right arm.

The strangest thing he saw in France was the sight of an Alexandria (Va.) boy in his outfit who carried a hand grenade in his hip pocket. It exploded—and the noncom escaped without a scratch.

Dickson already has spent a weekend at his home near Roanoke, where he learned that his sister, an Army nurse, has just arrived safely overseas—he doesn't know which theater.

Auto Accident Cuts 600 Phones In Alexandria

More than 600 telephones in the Del Ray section of Alexandria and the Parkfairfax housing development were disconnected for more than 12 hours yesterday following an early morning automobile accident. A Fort Belvoir soldier careened into a telephone pole on Mount Vernon ave., breaking it off at the base. He narrowly escaped serious injury.

Officials of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. estimated the damage at $250. Repair work continued well into the late afternoon.

In Alexandria Civil and Police Court the soldier, William Short, 22, of West Grove, Pa., was exonerated of blame when charges of reckless driving were dismissed.

He told Sergt. Claude Nixon of the Alexandria police, who arrested him, that he was driving south on Mount Vernon when a car approached at high speed on the wrong side of the street and that as he cut sharply to the left to avoid a collision, he struck the pole.

Albemarle Leads In 'E' Bond Sales

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—The Charlottesville-Albemarle County Fifth War Loan Committee surpassed all other groups in the State in the sale of war bonds to individuals during the war loan drive just concluded, according to B. C. Moomaw, Jr., senior deputy manager for the Treasury Department's War Finance Committee for Virginia.

Official figures released by the Federal Reserve Bank show that individual purchases in the city and county during the Fifth War Loan were $3,066,721.75, or $1,341,721.25 over the quota set for the area of $1,750,000.

According to the official compilation, sales here were $4,595,640.75, or $1,895,640.75 ahead of the quota. At the same time, E Bond sales were reported at $492,093.75, or $17,093.75 ahead of the $475,000 quota set for such purposes.

Va. Methodist Church To Mark 100th Year

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 5 (Spl.).—The Wesley Chapel Methodist Church, built in 1844 by a Negro slave named Abraham Johnson and used as a base hospital during the Civil War, will celebrate its 100th anniversary tomorrow with a service which will include dedication of an honor roll of members in the armed services.

Dr. Hawes Palmore Clarke, pastor of the Washington Street Methodist Church of Alexandria, will preach at the 11 a.m. service, and a picnic lunch will follow. The church is located near Warrenton between Orlean and Waterloo.

Nurses' Aides Graduated At Cheverly

The third class of volunteer nurses' aides of the Prince Georges County General Hospital at Cheverly were graduated at exercises held in the First Methodist Church at Hyattsville Friday night.

Mrs. Cynthia W. Walker, acting superintendent of nurses, capped the new aides, and Mrs. Preston A. Blundon, local chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross, presented the Red Cross pins and certificates.

The Civilian Defense certificates were given by J. Robert Sherwood, local director of Civilian Defense in Prince Georges County, and the OCD oath was administered by Dr. John M. Byers, local chief of emergency medical services, OCD.

Dr. Leslie H. French, head of medical services at the hospital, and Dr. A. Kirk Besley, hospital superintendent, were the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wagner, Miss Evelyn Kirner, Miss Elsie Probst and the Rev. Lewis A. Briner, pastor of the Cheverly Community Church, assisted during the program.

The graduates were Miss Catherine M. Atwater, Mrs. Mildred D. Atzrott, Miss Natalie Barish, Mrs. Damaris K. Colbert, Mrs. Louise R. Calip, Mrs. Sophronia W. Hunt, Mrs. Shirley M. Irish, Mrs. Margaret M. Irwin, Mrs. Anna V. Jones, Mrs., Pauline M. Koch, Mrs. Dorothy M. Sheasley and Mrs. Wilda J. Stewart.

Girl, Father Treated After Rat Bites Both

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 5 (Spl.). Anne Mae Gatton, 10, of Hollywood, Md., is in St. Mary's Hospital here foor treatment of blood poisoning which she contracted after being bitten by a rat near her home last week. Her father, William Gatton, who was bitten on the arm when he attempted to snatch the rat from the child's body also is receiving medical attention. Dr. P. J. Bean, the attending physician, said the case is the first of its kind here to his knowledge.

Archbishop Spellman Sings Mass for Quezon

Rome, Aug. 5 (U.P.).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York celebrated a pontifical requiem mass at the American Church of Santa Susanna today for Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines who died at Saranac, N. Y., last Tuesday.

Allied Forces Raid Islands in Adriatic

Rome, Aug. 5 (AP).—Allied forces landed on Korcula and Crebic near the eastern shores of the Adriatic August 2, attacked enemy craft, inflicted casualties on the enemy garrison and withdrew without loss, it was officially disclosed today.

Sunken Ships Lie in Livorno Harbor

Enemy ships sunk by Allied air attacks and German demolition workers rest on the bottom of the harbor at Livorno, Italy. Livorno (Leghorn) was Italy's third largest peacetime port. American troops captured Livorno July 19

3000 Truckers Called Off Job In Wage Dispute

St. Paul, Aug. 5 (AP).—Lou Hosking of St. Paul, secretary of the Midwest Operators Association, organization of freight truck owners in seven Midwest States, said last night over-the-road truck drivers in Minneapolis and St. Paul had been called off the job at 7 p. m. (CWT) in a wage dispute with the association.

Hosking said about 1500 trucks and 3000 men were involved in the two cities. He added that he understood drivers at Kansas City also had been called out.

Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

The drivers had been granted a 7 cents an hour wage increase retroactive to November 17, 1943, but the operators contended they were unable to pay it and after a previously threatened strike the matter was referred to President Roosevelt.

Broiler Supply Shows 15% Drop

College Park, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—Approximately 5,500,000 broilers were on hand in Maryland broiler houses July 1, 1944 compared to 6,800,000 February 1, 1944, and about 15 per cent fewer than those on hand a year ago, the Maryland Crop Reporting Service disclosed today.

The total number of broilers sold by Maryland producers during the first six months of this year was estimated at 10,300,000, while 21,000,000 birds were sold during the entire year of 1943. Marketings were expected to be heavy until about the middle of August followed by a period of relatively light sales, the service said.

The average price received by producers for live broilers on July 1, 1944 was 26.3 cents per pound, a decrease of two cents as compared with February 1. The price of feed July 1 averaged $4.11 per 100 pounds as compared with $3.96 on February 1, 1944.

366th Ship Launched

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—The S. S. Webster, Bethlehem-Fairfield's 366th Liberty Ship and second to be converted into an aircraft repair vessel, was launched today.

Surgery Holds No Hope for Baby Without Eyes

Plainfield, N. J., Aug. 5 (AP).—The birth of a male infant without eyes was announced yesterday by the Muhlenberg Hospital.

In a statement, the hospital said the child, who weighed 8½ pounds, was born in July and was normal in all other respects.

"Even the eyelids were normal," the statement said, "but the eyeballs were absent."

The hospital said: "This is such an unprecedented condition that none of the doctors recall seeing it in medical literature and it was stated that there was no surgical procedure which can remedy the defect."

The infant, described by the hospital as "healthy, bright and intelligent," was discharged with his mother at the end of the usual confinement period.

The parents were not disclosed.

Work Clothes Maker Settles In OPA Case

Baltimore, Aug. 5 (AP).—Director Leo H. McCormick of the Maryland Office of Price Administration announced today that a State OPA investigation of Maryland's work clothing industry, aimed at a possible lowering of retail prices throughout the country, already has resulted in the Nation's largest settlement in a work clothing case.

The Morris Weinman and Essex Manufacturing Co. of Baltimore had paid $15,000 to the U. S. Treasury in settlement of a treble damage claim for overcharges, McCormick said.

"Baltimore is a large center of the work clothing industry in the United States and I hope that the effect of the survey now being conducted by the Maryland OPA will be to make work garments available to the retailer at lower prices," the director stated.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers were included in the investigation, he said.

The manufacturing firm contended that the alleged violations were not wilful but resulted from questions of interpretation of OPA regulations.

Culpeper Youth Faces Ire of Army, Navy, Police, FBI

Chicago, Aug. 5 (INS).—By the time Walter Dulaney, 17, of Culpeper, Va., got through changing military uniforms and taking the insignia off of them, he didn't know just where he stood with relation to the armed services. The FBI was checking the quick changes last night.

A paratrooper gone AWOL, Dulaney borrowed a Merchant Marine uniform from James Estes, 18, of Louisville, Miss., then removed the insignia, which meant he was impersonating a naval man, the Navy said.

The Navy got wind of the episode when the youths were arraigned in boys court on disorderly conduct charges growing out of a meeting with two girls in Grant Park.

Estes was released when he proved his right to wear the uniform, but Dulaney was turned over to the FBI when police disclosed he had admitted being AWOL.

War Memorial Planned

Hamstead, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—The War Memorial Association of Hampstead district will meet tomorrow to plan a war memorial in honor of those in the armed services from this Carroll County community.

Writ Petition May Affect Future Trials

A legal question which observers believe will have an important bearing on future trials in Montgomery County, Md., is raised in a petitoin for a writ of habeas corpus filed with Judge Eugene O'Dunne in the Baltimore City Court. The petition was filed by Attorney Paul Boyd Mules in behalf of Wilburn E. Morrow, 49, formerly a Silver Spring (Md.) newsstand operator, who was sentenced to serve three months in the House of Correction for making books on horse races.

Maryland State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson yesterday was notified of the filing of the petition, which contends that the court was in error in ordering Morrow to setrve his suspended sentence after the time for the sentence had edapsed.

Fine Paid, Term Suspended

In the Morrow case, the defendant was tried March 27, 1942, and convicted of making books and ordered to pay a fine of $500 and to serve three months in the Maryland House of Correction by Judge Charles W. Woodward in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville. The judge later suspended the imprisonment sentence March 31, 1942, when he was informed that Morrow intended working at a war job. The fine was paid.

On July 7, 1944, Judge Woodward summoned Morrow and informed him that he had received information tha Morrow had violated his suspended sentence and directed that the uspension be withdrawn and that he serve the three months in the House of correction.

Morrow, through his attorney, contends that the judge had no right to impose sentence after the time for the original sentence had expired. The petition contends that this would confer the pardoning power on judges of the circuit court which rightfully belongs with the Governor of the State. The petition admits that where a sentence has been suspended generally without a definite sentence having been imposd that the court can reopen the case and impose sentence.

Is General Practice

The practice has geen general in Maryland courts and particularly in Montgomery County of imposing a sentence and then suspending it with the idea that the sentence must be served if the offense is repeated.

Dat for the hearing had not been set yesterday but Defense Attorney Mules informed State's Attorney Simpson that Judge O'Dunne had agreed to hear the writ "the week of August 7," when he returns from his vacation.

A habeas corpus hearing Friday in Baltimore County Circuit Court at Towson, Md., on the plea of George Blake, sentenced to serwe four years for assault and battery by Judge Woodward, contending that Blake was under the influence of narcotics when he appeared for trial and alleging that he was mishandled by Sheriff R. W. Farmer, resulted in dismissal of the writ and remanding of the defendant to the custody of the warden of the House of Correction. State's Attorney William Storm of Frederick County and State's Attorney Simpson appeared for the State. The case originally had been removed from Frederick to Rockville.

Judge Gontrum told Blake that he would take under consideration the question of instituting contempt proceedings for filing of a writ which had no substantiation in fact when it appeared in court.

Ace Missing

Associated Press Photo

Lieut. Col. Francis S. Gabreski (above) of Oil City, Pa., America's top-ranking war pilot credenemy planes, has been reported missing in action over Germany. Anticipating that the ace pilot would be home on leave early in August, citizens of his home town had been planning a homecoming celebration for him

Norwegian Youth Fight Nazi Police

By the United Press

A "sanguinary battle" in the mountain districts of Valdres, central Norway, between German police forces and Norwegian youths avoiding the Nazi labor draft was reported Saturday by the Swedish newspaper, Tidningen, according to OWI.

The battle was followed by severe Nazi reprisals against civilians, the newspaper said.

POULTRY

New Hampshire Red Chicks, State-tested, U. S. approved. Day old and started chicks from our own production Bred flock. WINMAR HATCHERY, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3857, Shep. 8337.

Help to Win the War. Buy quality chicks. All standard brands. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular. FOUR COUNTY HATCHERY, Laurel, Md. Phone 242. Evenings Ashton 2160.

Virginia Bar Elects Gilmer As New Head

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 5 (AP).—Howard C. Gilmer, jr., of Pulaski, first assistant U. S. District attorney for the Western District of Virginia, was elected without opposition this afternoon as president of the Virginia Bar Association for the next year.

Five vice presidents were elected, for State sectional divisions, as follows: Southwestern, Dirk Kyuk, Roanoke; Piedmont, J. Randall Caton, Alexandria; Valley, John D. White, Staunton; Tidewater, Edward T. Haynes, Richmond and South Side, N. E. Clement, Chatham.

Leigh D. Williams of Norfolk, and W. R. Broaddus, jr., Martinsville, were elected to the executive committee; William T. Muse of Richmond, was reelected secretary-treasurer, and Spart B. Campbell of Wytheville, was elected delegate to the American Bar Association.

Present day War Department policy of disciplining soldiers through leadership instead of punishment is vindicated by the successful advances American fighting men are now making in parts of the world, Col. William H. Neblett, Air Force officer at Camp Lee, told the association.

Md. Flier Among 28 Killed in Nebr. Crash

Bruning, Nebr., Aug 5 (AP).—The Bruning Army air field announced today the names of 28 Army airmen, including Lieut. Gerald C. Keller, Middletown, Md., who were killed Thursday night in the crash of a C-47 transport plane.

Keller, 21-year-old son of Albert J. Keller, Frederick County, Md., farmer, was a former enploye of the Fairchild Airplane Plant at Hagerstown, Md. He entered the Army in February, 1943, and was commissioned at Phoenix Field, Ariz., in April.

NEWS!

TRIS COFFIN
7:40 A.M.
Monday thru Saturday
WTOP★1500
CLAUDE MAHONEY
7:30 A.M.

NEWS!

YOU'RE RIGHT, COLONEL DEWEY

"Passenger car tires made from synthetic rubber are essentially as good as those made from crude rubber. Certainly good enough so that difference in compounding techniques, tire design and quality of workmanship are far more important to the user than differences due to the use of synthetic rubber."

—FROM A RECENT ADDRESS BY COLONEL BRADLEY DEWEY, RUBBER DIRECTOR, WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES THAT MAKE GOODYEAR SYNTHETIC RUBBER TIRES WEAR LONGER

1. PREWAR QUALITY LOW STRETCH SUPER-TWIST CORD CARCASS — *greater protection against bruising and cracking.*
2. SCIENTIFIC DESIGN *keeps tread under compression, improving wear and providing greater resistance to cutting.*
3. PROVEN NON-SKID TREADS—*designed to give maximum cooling essential with synthetic rubber.*
4. DOUBLE CORD BREAKERS *absorb and distribute road shocks.*
5. BEADS — *designed to fit rim securely, reinforced with high carbon steel.*
6. HIGHEST QUALITY COMPOUNDS, *products of Goodyear's 44 years' research and experience.*

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—T.M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

READ those underscored words again: *difference in compounding techniques, tire design and quality of workmanship are far more important to the user than differences due to the use of synthetic rubber.*

That has been true since tires were first built. Leadership in tire engineering always has determined leadership in tire quality and performance.

And it is even truer now, because synthetic rubber requires more skill and ability to fabricate into tires—a fact that makes Goodyears your smartest buy today.

For in Goodyear tires you get a product of the experience that has produced more than 350,000,000 natural rubber pneumatic tires and more than 4,000,000 synthetic rubber tires—*millions more than any other manufacturer!*

And beyond this, Goodyears are benefited by the vast technical resources of the world's finest rubber research laboratory—a background that includes twenty years of pioneering in synthetics and the development of America's first *all-synthetic* rubber tire.

What this means you'll find in the severe "stop-start" service record of nineteen taxicab fleets who report an average of 22,574 miles before retreading from Goodyear synthetic rubber tires.

With tires still as precious as they are today, it's more important than ever to get the best when you get a certificate. That means Goodyears, now, as for the past twenty-nine years, the world's first-choice tire—because it's the best-built tire!

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Bosox Win, 6-2, as Nat Defense Crumbles

This Morning
—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Boston, Aug. 5.—Outfielder Tom Hafey, who refused to report to the Washington Club after being claimed from the Browns at the $7500 waiver price, now is willing to join the Nats for a $1000 bonus. His telegram to Clark Griffith did not even draw a reply . . . Yancey Christmas of the Maryland horse-breeding family bought Rough Command for $100 last fall for use as a saddle pony. When the horse began to respond to training, Christmas changed his mind, sent him back to the races and saw him win in a $2500 race the other day at Rockingham . . . The Redskins have been issued special rules on how to behave by the owner of the club: Must wear ties and coats in public places and no beer or whisky drinking at any time. No loud gabbing in hotel lobbies, and they are also reminded that it is not nice to smoke . . . The Canadian government has cracked down, violently this time, on Canadians of military age who have been crossing into the United States to play professional hockey . . . Connie Mack recently confessed that the biggest mistake he made in his 50 years as a baseball manager was selling Herb Pennock to the Red Sox in 1915 . . . He must have forgotten that bit of an error back in 1913 when he had a chance to buy a rookie from the Baltimore Orioles and passed him up—A fellow named Babe Ruth.

POVICH

When Baseball Commissioner Landis was a Federal judge he once sentenced a defendant to two years in jail. "Please, judge," pleaded the culprit, "I can't do it. I simply can't." Whereupon Landis said in a gentle, soothing voice, "Well, now, you just go along and do the best you can" . . . For the first time in nine appearances in Washington, Henry Armstrong won't enter the ring the betting favorite when he meets Sammy Angott in September . . . Prof. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, writing in the Research Quarterly, reveals that he has studied the cases of 1666 big league pitchers and that they reach their maximum proficiency at the age of 27, one year younger than players in other positions . . . Ty Cobb, rated the greatest hitter of all time, once went 13 games without making any kind of a hit . . . The death of heavyweight Lem Franklin after a bout with Larry Lane is the first among top-ranking heavyweights since Ernie Schaaf died from the effects of his beating by Primo Carnera. Schaaf passed away in Polyclinic Hospital the day after the fight, causing one New York newspaper to change its headlines which charged Schaaf had "Taken a dive in a fake fight."

Rogers Hornsby says the trouble with the Mexican ball league is the fact that three or four of the clubs are owned by the same man . . . He adds that the best ball players in the Mexican league are the American Negroes who have gone south of the border . . . When Bob Masterson agreed to sign with the Brooklyn football team after announcing his retirement from pro football, he got a contract calling for $2500 more than the Redskins paid him last season—before they tried to cut his salary . . . The Washington Baseball Club will lead the league in distribution of free tickets to servicemen, but the Washington Redskins don't give any serviceman passes to their home games . . . When he was with the Nats' Charlotte farm, Roberto Ortiz broke his right arm while making a throw from the outfield . . . The Chicago Cubs, who don't need the money, have turned down a $25,000 offer from the Pirates for Len Merullo, substitute shortstop . . . Three years ago today, it was different: The Cardinals led National League by a game and a half and the Yankees led the American by 12 games . . . The Army must be revising its physical standards downward. In May, Bobby Doerr was handed a 4-F card on account of a punctured ear drum. The other day they called him up again and tabbed him 1-A.

Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, who parlayed a comedy act on the ice into the ownership of the tremendously profitable ice follies, have branched out as hockey impressarios with the purchase of the Portland, Oreg., franchise in the Coast League . . . The trend toward more night games in the majors is all right with the press box telegraph operators who get time and a half for night work . . . Howard W. Racine, who trains the Glen Riddle Stable at the Garden State Track, first went to work for Riddle in 1918 when as a 14-year-old exercise boy he brok ei na yearling by the name of Man O' War . . . One of the Nats' coaches, disgusted with the team's lack of power, today cracked: "The only time we make a home run is when we board the train back to Washington" . . . The Notre-Dame-Dartmouth game in November, the first appearance of the Irish in Boston, is already a sellout and there were 100,000 requests for seats . . . Billy Stevens, boxing writer of the New York Enquirer, called the turn on the tragic death this week of Lem Franklin when he wrote on July 10: "Heavyweight Lem Franklin is on another comeback, each more dangerous than the last. That outfit behind the colorful battler has milked him dry."

On the Line
—With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 5.—Have you been worried about the possibility that returning veterans of this war will come back shot full of cynicism if not shrapnel?

Well, there was a good cross section of wounded men at the 35-million-dollar war bond fight between Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery Friday night at Madison Square Garden. They filled the first threerows—worth something like 14 million dollars to the purchasers who utrned over tickets to the wounded boys.

CONSIDINE

They yelled like kids. They rooted like mad. They bet "cokes" and beers and packs of cigarettes. They howled for their favorites. They thumped each other on the back and the ones this writer spoke to vowed it was a night they'd never forget.

They stuck their $100,000, $50,000 and $25,000 ticket stubs in their casts, braces and the cross-bars of their crutches and they said things like "brother, this is something I'm going to keep."

They sought sports writers' autographs and they pulled themselves up on their seats, craned their necks toward the ring-side and asked "which one is Don Dunphy?" enlisted men came around with trays of beer and soft drinks and the boys looked up at them gratefully, for it was sizzling in the oven-conditioned Garden, and reached for a drink.

They looked up and grinned at an old vet named Billy Gibson, too. Billy lost a leg in the other war and now he goes around to hospitals, into wards where boys lie leglessly on their beds, and he does a tap dance that would do credit to Paul Draper or Fred Astaire. They clap perfunctorily and then Billy rolls up a pants leg. That has changed more than one boy's outlook on life.

They were bug-eyed over the main event, a good two-fisted battle in which Beau Jack and Montgomery, fighting for nothing, put on a whale of a show.

"Yipee! What a hook!" yelled a toothless young vet with his left arm encased in a cast that bent the arm out and forward in the manner of a boxer delivering a left hook. He had forgotten all about his arm, and his shoulder, raked by machine-gun fire in Italy.

"What a punch!" big, quiet Sergt. Harold Hargens of Lodge Pole, Nebr., marveled in the seventh round of the fight, when Beau Jack, cornered by the clever Montgomery, fought his way out of the hole with a whistling uppercut.

Hargens felt a greater punch in England last December . . . a punch that you'd think would make him look at the blows of boxers with a glaze dand contemptuous eye. He looked down idly at his Purplye Heart, this Eighth Air Force engineer.

"It was about 7:30 one night . . . dark as hell, like it gets over there," he said. "I was out on the field with four other fellows when the planes came over. A 1000-pound bomb landed within 10 feet of us. Killed all the others, and I still don't know how I got off. Collapsed a lung and got my shoulder and leg, but that's all."

Electrician's mate, first class, Barney Clinton, a Bronx boy in the Seabees, sat in a $100,000 seat—which gave him a big laugh because before the war he used to sit upstairs in the buck-sixty-five seats at the Garden.

Barney was at Tarawa. A month after the island was ours, the Japs came over one night and blew a hunk of quonsett hut into Barney's leg. At the Garden it stuck straight out, a strange brace rising like a part of a bridge out of its gray woolen covers.

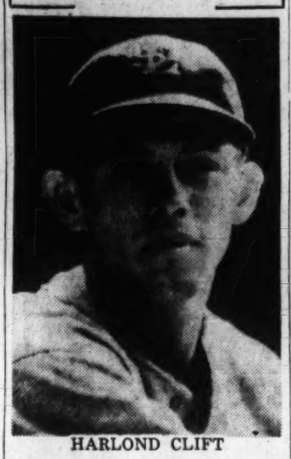
"This is great," Barney said. "This is a real thrill if I ever had one."

On the other sid eof the ring Sergt. Hal Magruder of Ridgeley,

See ON THE LINE, Page 7, Col. 1.

At Career's End

Clift's Injury May Force Retirement


HARLOND CLIFT

Boston, Aug. 5.—The major league career of Third Baseman Harlond Clift appeared at an end today due to a painful shoulder injury. Clift returned to Washington tonight, and is expected to quit the Nats and retire to his Yakima, Wash., cattle ranch.

Clift reported to the Washington club a month ago at the insistence of Clark Griffith after announcing his intention to remain out of baseball this year. The 31-year-old infielder had complained of a pain in his shoulder after suffering a fall from a horse.

In St. Louis, X-ray photographs revealed a calcium formation, explaining the lack of freedom of action in the shoulder, and Clift was benched. Unable to swing a bat freely, he had hit only .173 in his few games with the club and lacked the power that, in one season, had amassed 27 home runs.

In Washington, Clift may undergo further treatment for his shoulder, but he expects to be placed on the voluntary retired list at least for the remainder of the season, wits the prospect that he may not return to baseball.

The Nats paid $35,000 for Clift late last season in a deal with the Browns that also brought Pitcher Johnny Niggeling to the Nats. He played only 10 games for the Nats last year before being stricken with an attack of mumps that put him out for the season.—POVICH.

Falkenburg Takes Junior Tennis Crown

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 5 (AP).—Robert Falkenburg, brother of the Hollywood movie star and cover girl, Jinx Falkenburg, won the twenty-ninth annual junior singles tennis title today, defeating Bernard Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex., 0—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2, in the tournament finals on the Kalamazoo College courts.

A furlough from the Army air base of Merced Field, Calif., enabled the 6-foot-3-inch Californian to retain the junior crown he won last year and to rack up his fourth national tennis title.

Buddy Behrens, 15-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lad, raced to a 6—2, 6—0 decision over McDonald Mathey, also 15, of Princeton, N. J., in the title match in the boys' division. Behrens' drives kept Mathey far back in the court, depriving him of his strong net game.

Mathey earned a portion of revenge in the doubles, teaming with Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn 14-year-old, to defeat Behrens and Richard Mouledos, 14, of New Orleans. The score was 6—2, 6—3.

Macks Dole Yanks Double Jolt, 2-1, 2-0

Philadlphia, Aug. 5. (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletic swept a twin-bill from the New York Yankees, 2-1 and 2-0, today. After Luke Hamlin had held the Yankees scoreless for the last eight innings of the opener, Russ Christopher blanked the world champions with five hits in the nightcap.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	4	1	4	4	Hall,3b	4	0	4	2
M'theny,rf	4	0	2	0	Epps,cf	4	1	0	0
Martin,lf	4	2	2	0	Hayes,c	4	1	5	2
Lindell,cf	4	1	3	0	Estalella,rf	3	1	2	0
Etten,1b	4	0	7	0	G'rison,lf	4	2	5	0
Hemsley,c	3	2	2	0	McGhee,1b	4	0	8	2
Grimes,3b	1	0	2	1	Burns,3b	3	1	1	3
Crosetti,ss	2	0	2	2	Busch,ss	2	1	2	3
Bonham,p	2	0	0	1	Hamlin,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	28	6	24	8	Totals	31	8	27	12

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	x	—2

Runs—Stirnweiss, Burns (2). Runs batted in—Stirnweiss, Hamlin. Two-base hits—Estalella, Burns, Busch. Home run—Stirnweiss. Stolen base—Lindell. Sacrifices—Bonham, Grimes. Double plays—Burns to Hall to McGhee; McGhee to Busch to McGhee; Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 4; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Bonham, 2; Hamlin, 1. Strikeouts—Bonham, 2; Hamlin, 4. Hit by pitcher—Hamlin (Crosetti). Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time—1:36.

Second Game

New York	000	000	000	—0
Philadelphia	000	020	00x	—2

Roser, Lyons (8) and M. Garbark; Christopher and Hayes.

Rohde, Savoldi In Cofeature Of Rassle Card

Washington's most crowd-pleasing grappler, Herman (Dutch) Rohde, will meet Angelo Savoldi in one of the cofeature wrestling events Wednesday night at Turner's Arena.

The pair met last week in a 30-minute test, and both were disqualified after 25 minutes for rough tactics. In order that the same thing will not occur again, Promoter Joe Turner has secured the services of world's heavyweight wrestling champion Babe Sharkey, to act as the third man.

Sharing the top-billing with the Rohde-Savoldi clash, is the ladies wrestling event between Ann Miller and Nell Etewart.

Two preliminary events pair Don Evans and Abe Yourist, and George Macricostas and viHain Ed White. Both are scheduled 30-minutes affairs.

12 Southern Grid Stars to Play With All-Stars

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Twelve Southern gridders, headed by Halfback Steve Van Buren of Louisiana State University, runner-up in scoring nationally last season, have accepted bids to play with the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears at Dyche Stadium on August 30.

Their selection was announced tonight by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the annual charity classic. Besides Van Buren, who tallied 98 points last fall, the Dixie contingent includes: Ellis Jones veteran guard from Tulsa; Paul Sizemore of Furman and Van Davis of Georgia, ends; Goble Bryant and Monty Moncrief of Texas A. & M.; Roman Bentz of Tulane and Walter Barnes of Louisiana, tackles; Bill Godwin of Georgia, center; Al Sabo of Alabama and Ken Keuper of Georgia, quarterback, and Charles Trippi of Georgia, halfback.

The All-Stars, now numbering 54, start practice on August 12.

Kovatch, Ex-Redskin Married in Illinois

Lieut. John George Kovatch, USMC, better known as Johnny Kovatch, the 1942 All-American end at Notre Dame and a member of the Washington Redskin team of 1943, was recently married to Miss Elizabeth Jane McMillan at Mishawaka, Ill.

Following graduation from Notre Dame, Kovatch signed with the Redskins, but left before the end of the '43 campaign to enter officers' training school at Quantico.

'Jumping Jack' and 'Tiger Bob' Tangle

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Although there wasn't much clinching and rolling around on the ropes when Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery staged their brawl Friday night at Madison Square Garden, Referee Billy Cavanaugh had to barge in and separate them during a tough moment in the fifth round of their non-title War Bond bout. Neither boy received a penny. Over 35 million dollars worth of bonds were sold. Jack won the decision.

Chicubs Take 11th Straight; Beat Bucs, 7-2

Pittsburgh, Aug. 5 (AP).—The rampaging Chicago Cubs scored their 11th cansecutive vistory today, trouncing the fading Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 2. It was the 14th victory in 16 starts for the Cubs.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	3	1	0	2	Russell,ss	4	0	2	4
Hughes,ss	4	3	4	2	Russell,lf	3	1	3	0
C'retta,1b	4	1	8	0	Barrett,rf	5	0	0	0
N'olson,rf	5	4	4	0	Elliott,3b	5	2	1	2
N'vikoff,lf	5	1	2	0	D'Igren,1b	5	2	11	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	6	0	D'M'glio,cf	3	2	4	0
Johnson,2b	5	3	0	4	Davis,c	5	0	1	1
Williams,c	5	0	3	2	Zak,ss	3	0	0	3
Fleming,p	3	1	0	0	Ost'eller,p	3	0	0	3
Passeau,p	1	1	0	0	*O'Brien	1	0	0	0
					Starr,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	27	8	Rescigno,p	0	0	0	1
					Totals	37	11	27	11

*Batted for Starr in eighth.

Chicago	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	—7
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Hughes, Nicholson (2), Novikoff, Pafko (2), Passeau, Coscarart, Dahlgren. Errors—Russell, Zak, Hack, Coscarart, Dahlgren. Runs batted in—Elliott, Johnson (2), Fleming, Ostermueller, Nicholson, Pafko. Two-base hit—Hughes. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifices—Novikoff, Hack, DiMaggio. Double plays—Elliott to oCoscarart to Dahlgren, Johnson to Hughes to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Pittsburgh, 11. Base on balls—Fleming, 2; Ostermueller, 4. Strikeouts—Fleming, 1; Passeau, 1. Hits—Fleming, 9 in 6; Passeau, 2 in 2; Ostermueller, 14 in 7; Starr, 1 in 1; Rescigno, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Fleming. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon and Goetz. Time, 2:25.

Calumet Farm Sweeps Stakes

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Warren Wright's Calumet Farm scored a grand slam in the $38,460 Princess Pat Stakes at Washington Park today with his Good Blod, Twosy and Twine finishing in that order. Good Blood ran the six furlongs in 1:13 1-5, the combined entry paying $2.80, $2.20 and $2.20 across the board.

Okla. A & M Five To Meet DePaul

Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Oklahoma A. & M. College Cowboys, rated high in basketball powers, will make a Chicago appearance next season, officials announced today with the signing of a Chicago Stadium contract calling for a match with Depaul, February 10.

The contest will bring together again the Aggies' 7-foot center, Bob Kurland, and Depaul's George Mikan, some 2 inches Kurland's junior in altitude. Depaul upset the Aggies' bid for the New York invitational tourney championship last spring by a 41-38 score.

The Aggies will make their annual Eastern swing before going to Chicago, officials said, playing in Buffalo December 9, in New York's Madison Square Garden December 13 and in Philadelphia December 16.

Colts' Rees Tutors Naval Booters

Athens, Ga., Aug. 5.—Lieut. Sherman J. Rees, jr., former coach and physical education instructor at the Calvin Coolidge High School, Washington, D. C., heads a staff of athletic coaches teaching soccer to aviation cadets at the U. S. Navy Preflight School here.

Rees, who was an all-American soccer selection at Springfield College in 1935, has played the game ever since his high school days at Erasmus Hall, Brooklyn, and his enthusiasm for it is unflagging.

Yankee Maid Favored to Win Hambletonian Wednesday

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 5 (U.P.).—This little hamlet in the foothills of the Catskill Mountains was all steamed up tonight over the return of the $42,000 Hambletonian and had instaleld Yankee Maid, a fleet bay filly, as favorite to win Wednesday's corn tassel classic.

A field of 12 is expected to wheel into line on the kite-shaped good time track as the Kentucky Derby of trotting comes back after being raced in New York City last yeaar because of transportation problems.

The sulky-pullers return for a three-day meeting which opens Tuesday with the featured $5000 Tompkins Memorial for juveniles and closes Thursday with the $4000 Trotting Derby for aged horses. But the big item on the program is the famed Hambletonian on Wednesday, when the city slickers pour into this little village and jar it from its usual somnolence.

The favored Yankee Maid, owned by A. L. Derby, a wealthy Kansas City oilman, will be driven by Henry Thomas of Lexington, Ky. If she wins, the fast-stepping bay will be the first filly to capture the race since Shirley Hanover crossed the line first in 1937. Thomas also piloted Shirley Hanover to the jackpot.

Only six fillies have won the Hambletonian since it was inaugurated, compared with triumphs for 12 colts. But of the probable 12 starters this year nine are fillies.

Rated as second choices are Enac owned by Bill Cane, operator of Good Time track, and another filly, Rose Dean, owned by Gibson White of Lxington, Ky. The Cane colt will be raced by Harry Whitney of Aiken, S. C. Handling Rose Dean's reins will be the veteran driver of them all, 71-year-old Ben White, only man to win the Hambletonian four times.

White has won the past two races, with the Ambassador in 1942 and with Volo Son gin 1943. Prior to that he scored with Mary Reynolds in 1933 and with Rosalind in 1936.

Nine trotters in addition to the favored three who are expected to face starter Steve Phillips are: Belle Dean, Betsy Babcock, Emily Scott, Eva's Boy, Joe's Judge, Lady Be Good, Lydiamite, Princess Juliana and Ruth's Day. The exact number of starters will not be determined until Tuesday noon, when the final starting fee is paid.

The winner is determined on the basis of best out of three in one mile heats. If different horses captured the first three heats the rest of the field is then eliminated and the there heat winners go at it in a final one mile heat.

Nats' Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	0	0	0	3	0	0
Powell, lf	3	0	0	6	0	0
Myatt, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Ortiz, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Boland, rf	2	0	1	0	0	1
Torres, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	1
Ferrell, c	2	0	1	1	0	0
Evans, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	1	1	2	1	3
Wolff, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Lefebvre, p	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	4	4

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Culberson, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Finney, lf	4	0	0	4	1	0
Fox, rf	4	1	0	6	0	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Tabor, 3b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Warner, c	4	0	2	11	0	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hashem, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	27	5	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Boston	1	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Lefebvre, Myatt, Tabor, Doerr (3). Two-base hits—Boland, Tabor. Home runs—Tabor, Doerr. Stolen base—Culberson. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Hashem, 2. Strikeouts—Wolff, 2; Lefebvre, 1; Hashem, 9. Hits—Wolff, 7 in 5; Lefebvre, 2 in 3. Passed ball—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Wolff. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer, Rommell. Time—1:45.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis, 5; Kansas City, 2.

Dodgers Win Second From Braves, 8-7

Brooklyn, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers made it two straight over the Boston Braves today, when Louis Olmo's 10th inning triple scoring Augie Galan, gave the Dodgers an 8-7 victory over the Braves.

Boston	2	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	—7	12
Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	1	3	0	1	0	—8	11

Hagg Betters His 2-Mile Record In Stockholm

Stockholm, Aug. 5 (AP).—Gunder Hagg has a new unofficial world record for the two-mile run to his credit today.

The Swedish flier, in possibly the greatest race of his career, finished 100 meters ahead of his nearest rival last night in taking the event in the Stockholm Stadium Games in 8:46.4.

Another world mark was bettered when E. Elmbaeter covered the 3000-meter steeplechase in 8:59.6. The official record is 9:03.4.

Arne Andersson missed his try at the 1000-meter record, being timed in 2:21.9, three-tenths of a second slower than the recognized world mark set by Rudolf Harbig of Germany.

Pro Grid Bears Sign 5 Players

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—The Chicago Bears today announced signing of five more players for the 1944 season, including their second and third choices in the recent National Football League draft, ends Rudy Smeja of Michigan and Abe Croft of Southern Methodist, respectively.

Fred Mundee, Notre Dame center, who joined the Bears last season, returned a signed contract while the other two new acquisitions were Henry Margarita of Brown University and Jim Dougherty of the University of Miami, both halfbacks.

Croft will play against the Bears as a member of the College All-Stars August 30 at Dyche Stadium.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
*ST. LOUIS	59	42	.584	....
BOSTON	54	47	.535	5
NEW YORK	51	48	.515	7
*CHICAGO	50	50	.500	8
*CLEVELAND	51	52	.495	9
*DETROIT	49	50	.495	9
PHILADELPHIA	47	57	.452	13½
WASHINGTON	43	58	.426	16

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston, 6; WASHINGTON, 2.
Philadelphia, 2-2; New York, 1-0.
Detroit at Chicago, night.
Cleveland at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
DETROIT AT CHICAGO (2).
CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS (2).
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA (2).
WASHINGTON AT BOSTON (2).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	71	27	.725	....
CINCINNATI	55	42	.567	15½
PITTSBURGH	50	44	.532	19
CHICAGO	46	47	.495	23½
*NEW YORK	47	51	.480	24
BOSTON	39	58	.402	31½
*PHILADELPHIA	37	58	.388	31½
BROOKLYN	40	60	.400	32

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 7 (10 innings).
Chicago, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.
Philadelphia at New York, night.
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH (2).
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN (2).
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK (2).
ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI.

Tex Hughson Whips Griffs On 5 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Aug. 5.—The Nats one-game losing streak passed into history today. They now have a two-game losing streak. Their efforts against the Red Sox this afternoon were highly unsuccessful, or in other words pretty awful, and they took a 6-2 beating.

Tall Tex Hughson mowed 'em down with a five-hit pitching job for his seventeenth victory of the season. The Nats couldn't get to second base against him until the eighth inning. They operated with only hit one off Hughson until the fifth inning, and their nine strikeouts was the only sign of a breeze in sweltering Boston today.

The Nats assured their defeat with four bloomin' errors, three of them by Shortstop Johnny Sullivan, whose shortstopping in recent games has been what you might call very horrible. Four of the Red Sox's six runs bore the taint of misplays behind the Washington pitching.

Wolff Victim of Miscues

Roger Wolff was the first victim of the Nats defense. The Red Sox took a 1-0 lead against him in the first inning without making a hit. But there was nothing tainted about two of the Boston blows. They were home runs over the leftfield wall by Jim Tabor and Bobby Doerr.

Wolff bequeathed a 5-0 deficit to Bill Lefebvre when he retired at the end of five innings, and Lefebvre was the best guy in the Nats' line-up. He held Boston to one run, unearned, over the rest of the distance, and saved the Nats the ignominy of a shutout by hitting a three-bagger that brought Washington its only two runs, in the eighth.

Gil Torres put Wolff in trouble right off the bat when he fumbled Finney's grounder in the first inning. Finney stole second, went to third on an infield out, and scored on a passed ball with two out, a knuckler getting away from Catcher Rick Ferrell.

Tabor Homers in Second

Tabor upped the Sox lead to 2-0 in the second inning with a home rung. It was a glorified pop fly that just crawled over the short left field wall, but it was effective.

The Sox made it 4-0 in the fourth. Doerr walloped a home run far over the fence in left with Bob Johnson on base. Johnson was on base because he got a cheap hit on Torres' fumble.

Johnny Sullivan presented the Sox with their fifth and sixth runs—a wild throw into the Washington dugout on Fox's grounder in the fifth, and a fumble on Newsome's grounder in the eighth, with two out, a run scoring.

Lefevre Triples Run Home

Hughson's fast ball almost completely discombooberated the Nats. He struck out least one man in all of the first seven innings. Sullivan singled in the third, Ferrell singled in the fifth and Myatt singled in the sixth, and that's all the Washington hits there were until the eighth, with nobody getting as far as second base.

In the eighth, Sullivan walked, and Lefebvre struck the beat blow of the game for the Nats, a triple against the center field wall that drove a run home. Lefevre scored on an infield out, and the Nats never did get any more runs.

They'll try again tomorrow, in a double-header, with Dutch Leonard and Milo Candini pitching for Washington against Joe Bowman and George Wods. . .George Case retired at the end of three innings when his old shoulder injury began to pain him. . .The Red Sox got their two runs in the fourth with a perfect hit-and-run play, Johnson on first, started running with the pitch, and Bobbt Doerr hit it over the left field wall.

Middie Nine Bows, 7 to 1

Annapolis, Aug. 5 .—Getting to two Middie pitchers for a 12-hit barrage, the Swarthmore College V-12 unit handed the Navy summer baseball team its second defeat of the season today with a 7-1 victory.

Swarthmore Pitcher Bob Lobell hurled four-hit ball, holding the Middies to a pair of singles going into the eighth inning.

Swarthmore bunched four hits for as many runs in the fast-moving first inning. Walt Monscheim and Lefty Kreidler hit successive triples to aid in another rally that netted three runs for the visitors in the seventh.

A pair of three-baggers with two men out was responsible for Navy's lone tally in the eighth.

Swarthmore	400	000	300	—7	12	3
Navy	000	000	010	—1	4	2

Lobell and Youngblood; Simon, Schwofferman and Duquette, Vance.

Western High's McFarland Stars on Army Diamonds

By Newton Bowers

When the potent 883d Field Artillery Battalion baseball team waved a farewell to Oregon diamonds recently by walloping an American Legion nine, 19 to 9, the Cannoneers can rightfully praise a District boy for their successful departure.

He is Clyde McFarland, a pitcher now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where the 883d was transferred shortly following its triumph over the Legion crew in which Clyde took honors by hurling a four-hit performance and registering three singles in as many trips.

McFarland, who is 20 years of age, is a resident of 5207 Sherrier pl. nw. and is a graduate of Western High School, where he indulged in many of the Red Raiders' athletic activities.

Played With Local Sandlotters

The youthful athlete began his baseball career with local sandlot teams, including the American Legion Junior League, as a first baseman and switched to pitching after entering the Army.

When McFarland entered Western High in 1938, he went out for the Red Raider football squad, but sat mostly on the bench due to his small stature. However, during the following four years he became a key man on the track squad and played baseball.

During Clyde's first baseman days at Western, his fielding, and the fact that he is a right-hander proved a disadvantage. Brian Bell, who is now starring for Virginia U. at first base, reigned at that bag for the Raiders while McFarland more or less served as an understudy.

A few weeks after being graduated, Clyde passed his Army physical and was inducted in March, 1943, and sent to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he served with an artillery unit.

In September, 1943, he asked for transfer to the Air Corps as a cadet. This being granted, he traveled to Amarillo, Tex., and upon passing the many difficult cadet tests, he again hit the road—to the University of Montana this time, where he completed a five-month training course.

However, after having been issued his flying suit, an undisclosed order halted his short aeronautic career and he was sent back to his present artillery unit.

Started as Relief Hurler

Clyde won recognition with the artillery nine during the early stages of the season as a relief man. Aside from his pitching ability, his batting eye is well respected by opposing moundsmen and his average is among the top on his team.

The durable right-hander has been recommended for a tryout with the St. Louis Browns, but due to his being in the service, the signing of a contract is prohibited.

Clyde shows ardent enthusiasm concerning his baseball career and some day hopes to break into the majors.

Washington Post Sports
Sunday, August 6, 1944 7 M

Weighing In . . .

With Walter Haight

The heavyweights will whip up a storm tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium. Looks as if Promoter Joe Turner has a natural. A puncher against a boxer always points to a good fight, especially when the rivals are heavyweights. Representing ring skill at its best will be Tony Shucco. The disciple of the hard push will be Al Hart. Just what will happen remains to be seen.

HAIGHT

Shucco displayed excellent form against Georgie Parks last out here. With Jimmy Johnsto nhandling him, Tony gave a boxing lesson to the tough Parks. But Tony had to survive one of the hardest punches ever witnessed at the ball park to turn the trick. Parks caught him and Shucco went down like a center hit headpin. Shucco arose to bring all his tricks into play and they served to carry him through the round and on to a decisive victory.

However, in meeting Hart there will be another story and it might not read so well for Shucco this time. Tony si giving away more weight than my doctor wants me to loseThis difference in poundage swings me toward Hart. Inasmuch as I refuse to straddle the fence, I'm picking Hart to cary off the decision if he doesn't stop Tony.

But there is going to be a lot of action. Shucco, like Angott, is a boxer who is willing, when the occasion arises, to do some slugging on his own account. When Parks floored him, Tony arose to bore into Georgie. He can be counted on for the same thing tonight. This style may get him the decision, but it would surprise me if it does.

If I could reach around that far, I'd slap myself on the back. I don't like to say I told you so, but I certainly clocked some of the recent ring doings hereabouts. I'm not claiming any supernatural powers. Rather, I simply used what little logic I could muster. The parlay I touted in this column a month ago—Aaron Perry to knock out Morris Reif and Sammy Angott to whip Perry—went over with a bang. I also wrote that Nick Latsios was poking his head in the fire by taking a return battle with Bee Bee Wright, and Nick lost by considerable margin, so the story said.

While Perry's various mouthpieces were hemming and hawing about Perry's big improvement and how Sammy Angott would be meeting a different fighter, I didn't let you fall for that double talk.

I wrote that Angott would whip Perry even more decisively than when first they met. In my book Angott did just that. It is true that Perry connected with Sammy on at least two occasions, but Angott fought a different kind of battle this time.

All the Perry information Sammy obtained in that first meeting, he put to good use last week. I was amazed. The former champion, despite the fact that Perry clocked him in the first round, carried the attack to the local boy. Aaron, figuring to have to chase Angott, found the veteran right there to slug with him.

The fact that Angott carried the last three rounds by wide margins indicated that Perry was tiring. This was a shock to some who contend Aaron is the best conditioned fighter in action at this time. If Perry wasn't tired, then he hurt his right hand in the seventh round. Something kept him from using that heretofore potent weapon. Of course, it could have been simply too much Angott.

Perry might catch up with Sammy sometime, say three years from now. But for the present, Angott definitely has Aaron's number.

Lions Club Horse Show To Be Sunday

H. H. ENGLAND AND TROPHY

Some of the largest trophies of the season will be offered to winners next Sunday at the Arlington Lions Club horse show at Ballston Stadium, at the corner of Randolph st. and Wilson blvd. in Arlington, Va.

Classes are for warm-up jumpers, road hacks, saddle ponies, pairs of jumpers, pony driving, handy jumpers, knockdown-and-out, light harness driving, consolation for non-blue ribbon winners, five-gaited saddle, jumping championship presented by the Arnold Lines, and saddle horse championship presented by Yeatman Hardware Store and Crockett's Service Station.

The jumpers' trophy will be a 3-foot, gold plated statuette and the saddle award is a set of six silver sherbert cups. Proceeds from the event will go to the Lions Club program of sight conservation and aid to the blind.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran disclosed that in its first year the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps exceeded its quota of 65,000 new student nurses by more than 500.

On the Line

From Page 6.

W. Va., said it was the best fight he ever saw. Hal won the Silver Star on a Flying Fortress raid over Frankfurt. He didn't talk much about it. "They gave it to me for sticking to a gun," he said. You probably could write a book about that . . . but Hal was just another kid there for the fight.

That's all he wanted to be, just as did the legless Navy lieutenant who was wheeled in and out in a little go-cart, his face flushed with excitement.

People walking up and down the aisle between the press row and the $100,000 seats accidentally brushed against the straight-out stump of Pvt. John A. Langley, a boy whose leg was riddled to shreds by a sniped on D-Day plus six. The knocks against the stump brought fresh sweat to his face. But he kept his eyes on the ring, and now and then he'd stand up and jump up and down a little on his good leg. He wasn't squawking.

Who in God's name can squawk after the sight of uncomplaining men like these? The regular fight mob which haunts the Garden was never more impressed, never more subdued than at this scrap. There was a good fight going on in the ring, but we doubt if many of the regulars saw it. For the unconcerned veterans who sat in the seats of honor—veterans of a fight a billion times more important than even a huge war bond show—were the whole show, whether they knew it or not.

Belmont

Results

1—¾; $3000; allowances; 3-yr.-olds.

Sabu, 112 (Bowers)	5.00	3.50	2.50
Tazel, 113 (Mills)		5.60	3.40
First Gun, 112 (Linberg)			3.70

Napoo, Share Cropper, Michigan Tops, Fleetdown, Offenbach, If-If also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—5½ f.; $3000; 2-yr.-olds.

*Great Power, 116 (Snider)	10.40	4.90	3.90
†2Bill Harder, 116 (Zufelt)		2.80	3.00
†Stage Fire, 116 (Thacker)		4.90	3.90

†Bright Scholar, †Bonfire, Greylord, Speeding Home, *Cave Man, *Coverdale, †Johnsport, Pater, Count Bill, Willing Spirit, *Kimberly, *Stager, *Mediterranean, Colleto, Bread Basket, *Herodotus, *Sickle Blade, *Crounjer, *Allson Peters, Black Knight also ran. Time, 1:06⅘.

*Dead heat for second.
†Field.
‡Meschamps Farm entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.
C. V. Whitney and J. M. Roebling entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.70.

3—Ab, 1½; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.

Gala Reign, 132 (M'gler)	54.70	16.80	8.10
Kennebunk, 144 (Walker)		6.70	3.90
Sunday Fussie, 139 (Scott)			3.30

Ahmisk, Boiled Shirt, Rice Cake, Invader, Rollo also ran. Time, 2:50⅘.

4—¾; $10,000 added; 2-yr.-olds.

Pavot, 126 (Woolf)	3.40	3.00	2.30
*Steem, 122 (Meade)		7.10	4.60
War Jeep, 122 (Snider)			4.00

Copito, Dockstader, The Doge, Maransart, Transbest, †Housatonic, Jeep also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1 1-16; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Princequillo, 121 (Woolf)	8.00	4.40	2.60
Pamillies, 107 (Lindberg)		5.30	3.80
Wait a Bit, 115 (Wright)			2.20

Great Rice, Request, Four Freedoms, Eurasian, Some Chance also ran.

7—1 1-16; $3000; allowances; 4-yr.-olds up.

The Santan, 110 (Meade)	5.00	3.70	2.90
Mast Lad, 112 (Gilbert)		5.50	3.50
Boston Man, 120 (Summers)			2.20

Go Down, Sir War also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1¼; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Futurama, 118 (Merritt)	9.00	4.80	3.10
Blue Whistler, 122 (Lindberg)		4.10	3.30
Great Head, 121 (Zufelt)			3.00

Gabe Paul, Arrow Rock, Spoon Bread, Blue Nose, Cooperman and Marmeduke also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.

Garden State

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; special weights; 2-yr.-olds.

British Buddy, 120 (Breen)	5.80	3.80	2.80
War Strategy, 117 (Miensi)		4.20	3.30
African Star, 117 (Kirk)			4.80

Lady Apple, O. K. Charlie, Noah's Choice, Sun Fire, Sunredera, Ready Paid, Bob O'Sullivan, Freddie's Game, Chanalled also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

2—¾; $2000; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up.

Touring Lady, 111 (Root)	11.60	7.80	5.00
Assertain, 113 (Mora)		7.50	5.00
Sovia, 107 (Scawthorn)			3.90

Parasun, Blue Steel, Carmus, Mercy Angel, Bit o' Nerve, Pittsburgh also ran. Time 1:12⅘.

3—1¼; $1500; claiming; 4-yr.-olds up.

Alpine King, 109 (Scocca)	14.20	5.50	3.40
Speedy Josie, 115 (Snyder)		3.60	2.60
Residue, 112 (Kirk)			3.10

Identic, Tole Free, Hy Kerry also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

4—1½; $2000; claiming; 3-yr.-olds up.

Theseus, 114 (Luther)	26.00	10.40	6.90
Lord Vatout, 109 (Bernardo)		5.90	4.50
Indian Sun, 112 (Wall)			5.20

Top Transit, Royal Step, Sir Counsellor, Free Duches, Ecan also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—1⅛; $15,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

Alsab Earth, 117 (Guerin)	5.20	2.80	2.40
Paperboy, 104 (Wall)		3.50	2.70
Challmore, 108 (Luther)			3.40

Tez Martin, Half Crown, Soldier Song also ran. Time, 1:48⅘ (new track record).

6—¾; $2000; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.

Valdina Style, 116 (Root)	9.60	5.60	3.20
War Trophy, 113 (Campbell)	13.50	5.90	
Tiny Tackle, 119 (Luther)			2.80

Leystan, O'Keating, Gold Boy, Mister Chat, Pentin, Beau's Nurse, Shako also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1⅛; $2500; allowances; 4-yr.-olds up.

Bellous, 115 (Seawthorn)	10.10	4.60	3.30
Connachta, 111 (Luther)		3.50	2.80
Dandy Fox, 111 (Kirkland)			3.50

Saboteur, Valdivia, Paula's Lulu, Astral als oran. Time, 2:32⅘.

8—1¼; $1500; claiming; 4-yr.-olds up.

Our Rien, 114 (Kirk)	9.20	4.40	3.00
Busy Man, 120 (Kirkland)		5.10	3.00
Conrad Mann, 117 (Basile)			2.60

Show House, Sleepytime Gal, Easy, Peacemaker also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Prices of toilet articles in India have risen greatly over the 1941 levels, soap up as high as 138 per cet and toothpaste 214 per cent, according to the Department of Commerce.

Woolf Rides 2 Stake Winners at Belmont

Boots Pavot, Princequillo To Victories

New York, Aug. 5 (INS).—Jockey Georgie Woolf rode two stake winners at Belmont Park today when he piloted home W. M. Jefford's unbeaten colt Pavot in the United States Hotel Stakes for 2-year-olds, and Boone Hall Stable's Princequillo in the Merchants and Citizens Handicap for 3-year-olds and up.

Pavot paid $3.40, $3 and $2.50, while Princequillo returned $8, $4.40 and $2.90.

It was the forty-second renewal for each event. The 2-year-old feature had $10,000 added and the other $15,000 added.

Pavot covered the 6-furlong journey in 1:12 1-5, while Princequillo's time for the mile and three-sixteenths was 1:56 1-5.

Pavot forced the pace, gradually improved his position, collared War Jeep and stood off a late rush by Esteem, which finished second, 2½ lengths behind Pavot and a neck in front of War Jeep.

Woolf held Princequillo off the early pace set by Some Chance and Wait A Bit, but sent him up to take command at the head of the stretch and booted him home three-quarters of a length in front of Ramillies, which had the same margin over Wait A Bit, which finished third.

Commodores Capture Pair

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 5 (AP).—The Bainbridge Commodore baseball team defeated the Norfolk Armed Guard School nine, 7 to 6, and 8 to 2, in a double-header today before approximately 4000 bluejackets.

The Commodores scored their 43d and 44th victories of the season against the visitors, as cmopared with only eight losses.

Roy Boles, leading Commodore hurler, chalked up his eighth consecutive win of the season in the opener, and Maxi Wilson, Bainbridge southpaw, hurled a four-hitter to goin his ninth victory in the nightcap.

Joe Beggs and Mace Brown were the starting pitchers for the visitors. The Commodores collected 18 hits off the former major leaguers, each of whom was relieved after five innings.

Beggs allowed eight hits in the opener, while Brown gave up 10 in the second game.

Reds, 5; Cardinals, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cinc'nati	AB	H	O	A
Verban,2b	2	1	2	4	Williams,2b	5	2	3	1
†Bergamo,	1	0	0	0	Criscola,rf	3	0	3	0
Brecheen,p	0	0	0	0	Clay,cf	4	0	0	0
†O'Dea	0	0	0	0	W'ker,cf-rf	5	2	2	0
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0	C'M'ick,1b	4	2	9	0
Hopp,cf	5	1	3	0	Mueller,c	3	2	6	2
Musial,rf	5	3	2	0	Tipton,lf	3	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	2	0	Mesner,3b	4	0	1	2
W.C'per,c	3	0	9	0	Miller,ss	4	0	4	0
K'stl,3b-2b	4	0	0	1	Walters,p	4	0	2	0
W'whiler,lf	4	1	3	0					
Marion,ss	4	1	0	1	Totals	32	9	27	12
Jurisich,p	2	0	0	0					
Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0					
Garms,3b	2	1	2	0					
Totals	34	8	24	3					

†Batted for Verban in sixth.
‡Batted for Brecheen in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Musial, Litwhiler (2), Williams, Criscola, Mueller, Tipton. Errors—Musial, Mueller. Runs batted in—Litwhiler, Bergamo, Walker, McCormick, Tipton, Mesner (2). Two-base hits—Musial (2), Sanders, McCormick, Mueller. Home run—Litwhiler. Stolen bases—Walker, McCormick. Sacrifice—W Cooper. Double play—Garms (unassisted). Left on bases—St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 7. Base on balls—Jurisich, 3; Brecheen, 2; Wserz, 5. Strikeouts—Jurisich, 2; Brecheen, 2; Schmidt, 2; Walters, 7. Hits—Jurisich, 8 in 4⅔; Donnelly, 0 in 1; Brecheen, 1 in 2; Schmidt, 0 in 1. Passed ball—Mueller. Losing pitcher—Jurisich.

Dodgers, 9; Braves, 4

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
W'man,2b	3	0	3	2	Rosen,rf	4	0	2	0
†Ross	0	0	0	0	Bolling,1b	5	3	7	1
Capri,2b	1	0	0	2	Galan,lf	3	1	3	0
Marcon,cf	4	1	2	0	Walker,rf	3	1	3	0
Holmes,lf	5	1	0	0	Olmo,3b	5	3	2	1
Nieman,rf	3	0	1	0	Owen,c	3	1	6	1
W'man,3b	4	2	2	1	Stanky,2b	3	0	1	4
Hutch'n,c	4	0	5	1	Brown,p	3	0	0	2
E'son,1b	3	2	9	1	Chapman,p	4	2	1	0
Phillips,ss	3	1	6	4					
Javery,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	32	11	27	8
‡Klopp,p	0	0	0	0					
*Wright	1	0	0	0					
Klopp,p	1	1	0	2					
†Hofferth	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	15					

*Batted for Hutchinson in fifth.
†Batted for Wietelmann in seventh.
‡Batted for Klopp in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—4
Brooklyn	1	2	2	0	0	4	0	x	—9

Runs—Holmes, Workman (2), Etchison, Rosen, Galan, Olmo, Stanky (2), Brown, Chapman (3). Errors—Workman, Walker, Olmo. Runs batted in—Olmo, Bolling (3), Galan, Workman (2), Chapman (3), Etchison. Two-base hits—Olmo, Galan, Phillips, Macon, Chapman, Holmes, Workman, Etchison. Home run—Workman. Sacrifices—Brown, Owen. Double plays—Etchison to Phillips to Etchison; Capri to Phillips to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls—Javery, 7; Klopp, 1; Chapman, 5. Strikeouts—Javery, 1; Klopp, 1; Chapman, 5. Hits—Javery, 5 in 3; Hutchinson, 2 in 1; Klopp, 4 in 4. Losing pitcher—Javery.

Baseball Greats Honor One of the Greatest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Many of baseball's greatest names gathered in Philadelphia Friday night to honor 81-year-"young" Connie Mack on his fiftieth anniversary as a manager. A few of them couldn't wait for the banquet but held their own little reunion in the Athletic dugout earlier in the afternoon. Left to right, they are: Bill Dickey, George Sisler, Frank "Home Run" Baker, Connie, himself; Lefi Grove, Honus Wagner and Walter Johnson. Remember 'em?

Virginia Nine Forced Out of National Meet

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 5.—The University of Virginia baseball team, winner of the National Baseball Congress championship of Virginia, is being forced to end its spring and summer campaigning without competing for the national title next week in Wichita, Kans.

Many of Coach Gus Tebell's Cavaliers are Navy trainees and regulations do not permit an athletic leave of longer than 48 hours. This makes impossible a trip to the final playoff of the National Congress.

Ten victories, five defeats and one tie game makes up the season record of the Cavaliers who started the spring with one veteran letterman, Dick Babyak, outfielder, and one experienced performer from N. C. State, Bobby Bryan, who was lost by transfer to the Naval Academy this summer.

Two pitchers did all of the hurling in the first 14 games. Henry Neighbors had pitched two innings for the Cavaliers in 1943 and "Tex" Richard came in on a transfer from Texas A. and M. They took turns in the box until the last three contests of the season.

Charlie Ellis, a newcomer from Harrisonburg by way of Alabama and the Navy, made his mound debut in the victory over the Naval Academy, with Hank Hammond, who came in from the fleet, had pitched one inning before the State championship series.

Spring play was opened with a night game won 16-7 by the Lynchburg Cardinals, now leading in the Piedmont League. In two home games Richmond was defeated 2-0 and Woodrow Wilson Hospital 6-0, but in games away the Cavaliers bowed to Richmond 9-0 and to Virginia Tech, 2-1.

Three victories in a row were scored over Hampden-Sydney 6-1, Carrier Aircraft Unit 21 4-2, and Camp Lee 6-2, then Woodrow Wilson won a return game 4-2, and the strong Basic Training Center No. 10 won 9-0. Hampden-Sydney was again defeated 11-2, and Camp Lee tied 1-1 in a rained-out game.

After examinations play was resumed by bowing to Hampden-Sydney 4-2, but the figures were defeated 3-0 on their home grounds. Virginia won from the Naval Academy 9-5 in an 11 inning contest.

In the championship playoff the Peoples Auto Supply Co. of Danville was defeated 11-6 and the Textile Workers Union of Schoolfield was shut out 9-0.

Shucco, Hart Tangle In Heavyweight Scrap

Winner over Georgie Parks, Tony Shucco, the Boston Italian veteran, is back on the Washington scene to meet big Al Hart tomorrow night at Griffith Stadium.

The fight throws Shucco into a perilous spot, it would appear, because Hart is the biggest heavyweight the Bostonian has ever faced in his long career. Big Al will pack close to 230 pounds against the 180-pound Italian.

The bout means rich stakes to the winner, as Shucco's wily manager, Jimmy Johnston, is anxious to establish Tony as a boxoffice favorite here and Hart likewise realizes that a smashing victory over the Boston star would set hi min solidly for important fights here later against Melio Bettina, Joe Baksi or Lee Savold.

Hart Boxing Daily

Big Al comes up to tomorrow night's battle in perhaps the best condition of his career. Now stationed at Camp Kilmer, he boxes daily in connection with his ruties as one of the camp's rnig instructors.

Hart intends to press the action against Shucco, utilize his great weight edge to the fullest, and he believes he can knock out the Bostonian in six or seven heats.

Fans who saw Shuc5o's fine performance in beating Parks are reluctant to disregard his chances to do a similar job on Hart, but theiy are cognizant of the weight burden he is facing. They feel that for once in his lnog career as a shrewd fistic pilot, James Joy Johnston may have made a bad mistake in sending Shucco in against a bruising 220-pounder like Hart.

Promoter Joe Turner and matchmaker Gabe Menendez have now dispatched offers to both Savold and Baksi, contingent on who wins their Chicago battle, also scheduled tomorrow night. Moreover, both Hart and Shucco want the Betina match here, which Turner may stage in the next three weeks.

Johnston, eager to capitalize on Shucco's popularity here, has given Turner an agreement to make two more appearances here this summer.

Irish Johnny Taylor Booked

supporting card of four six-rounders and a four has been arranged. The smi-windup brings back the colorful, gabby Irish Johnny Taylor, who now wants to fight Nick Latsios, Bee Bee Wright, or any other leading yelter locally. Taylor, who survived a knockdown to stop Pete Galiano on the Parks-Shucco card, is matched with Jerome Pratt, the Philadelphia youngster.

Jimmy Phillips, popular cumberland lightweight, returns to action here to face Pedro Firpo.

Stoney Lewis also will be on the card, against an opponent to be signed, and the other six will show Dick Calseta, New York middleweight, against Gordon Styles. Arthur "Red" Teger meets Glen Drake's protege, Al Davis, in the four-round curtain raiser.

Bo McMillin Joins All-Star Coaching Staff

Chicago, Aug. 5. (AP)—Bo McMillin, who is starting his 11th season as head football coach at Indiana University, today was named to the coaching staff which will prepare the College All-Star squad for its game gaainst the Chicago Bears, National Pro Champions, at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium the night of Aug. 30.

"Nothing in my coaching career has given me a greater thrill than the experience of working with the 1933 all stars," said McMillan, who is dean of Western Conference grdiiron instructors in length of service at one school. "Beating the Chicago Bears will be a stouter assignment tha ndefeating the Washington Redskins, but it looks as if we have the personnel to do the job. I hope we'll have a forward passer like Cecil Isbell."

Isbell was the star of the game in 1938 when Head Coach McMillin led the all stars to a 28-16 victory over the Redskins.

The All-Star practices will open Saturday (Aug. 12) at Northwestern and will be a reunion for McMillin and some of his pre-war players. Bill Hillenbrand, Lou Saban and Charles Jacoby, who played for the Hoosiers in 1942, are among the wealth of bcakfield talent seeking positions on the All Star team.

Pro Football Manpower Equals Prewar

Chicago, Aug 5 (AP).—Some 450 pro gridders—a number which compares favorably with prewar turnouts—have begun assembling at various training sits to prepare for the opening of the National Football League season next month.

The Washington Redskins and Brooklyn Tigers were scheduled to start official practices tomorrow at San Diego, Calif., High School and Hardin Simmons College, Abilene, Tex., respectively. The Redskins arrived in camp this week and expected to have about 43 players on hand. The Tigers, formerly known as the Rodgers, were preparing for a squad of 60 men—largest in the 10-team league.

Other training sites, dates of opening and approximate number of men expected to report;

Chicago (40), Augugust 9 at St. Joseph's, Collegeville, Ind.; Cleveland Rams (30), August 12 at Hiram College, Hiram, O.; Boston Yanks (50), August 15 at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.; Philadelphia Eagles (45), August 18 at Westchester State Teachers, Westchester, Pa.

The Chicago Cardinals — Pittsburgh Steelers combine (42), August 20 at Carroll College, Waukesha, Wis.; Green Bay Packers (38), August 20 at Green Bay, Wis.; Detroit Lions (40), August 26 at the Grosse Ile, Mich., Country Club; New York Giants (38), August 21 at Bear Mountain, N. Y.

THE 1944 SCHEDULE

September 17, Brooklyn vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wisc.; 24, Chicago Bears at Green Bay, Cleveland vs. Card-Pitt at Pittsburgh; 26, Philadelphia at Boston (night). October 1, Detroit vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee; 8, New York at Boston, Brooklyn at Detroit, Chicago Bears at Cleveland, Card-Pitt at Green Bay, Washington at Philadelphia.

October 15, Washington at Boston, New York at Brooklyn, Card-Pitt at Chicago Bears, Cleveland at Detroit; 22, Boston at Philadelphia, Brooklyn at Washington, Detroit at Chicago Bears, Card-Pitt at New York, Cleveland at Green Bay; 29, Boston at Brooklyn, Cleveland at Chicago Bears, Card-Pitt at Washington, Green Bay at Detroit, Philadelphia at New York.

November 5—Green Bay at Chicago Bears; Boston at New York; Philadelphia at Brooklyn; Detroit vs. Card-Pitt at Pittsburgh; Cleveland at Washington. November 12—Boston at Chicago Bears; Washington at Brooklyn; Card-Pitt at Detroit; Green Bay at Cleveland; New York at Philadelphia. November 19—Brooklyn at Boston; Chicago Bears at Detroit; Cleveland vs. Card-Pitt at Chicago; Green Bay at New York; Philadelphia at Washington.

November 26—Boston at Washington; Brooklyn at New York; Chicago Bears at Philadelphia; Green Bay vs. Card-Pitt at Chicago; Detroit at Cleveland. December 3—Boston at Detroit; Brooklyn at Philadelphia; Chicago Bears vs. Card-Pitt at Pittsburgh; Washington at New York. December 10—Cleveland at Philadelphia; New York at Washington.

Giants, 4; Phillies, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
L'chas,2b	4	0	2	2	†T'way,rf	3	1	3	1
Adams,cf	4	1	5	0	†Jurges	1	0	0	0
Lupien,1b	3	1	7	0	Hansen,p	0	0	0	1
Wasdell,lf	4	2	6	0	H'mann,2b	4	0	5	0
Northey,rf	4	0	1	0	Rucker,cf	4	0	3	0
Cieslak,3b	4	0	1	2	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
Peacock,c	4	1	4	1	W'traub,1b	2	1	5	1
Stewart,ss	4	2	3	2	†Feldman	0	0	0	0
R'berger,p	3	0	0	0	Sloan,rf	3	1	2	0
Totals	35	8*	27	7	Lombardi,c	4	1	6	0
					Kerr,ss	4	1	4	5
					Luby,3b	3	2	1	2
					Voiselle,p	2	0	0	0
					Reyes,1b	1	0	1	1
					Totals	32	6	30	11

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Weintraub in seventh.
‡Batted for Treadway in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—3
New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1—4

Runs — Wasdell, Northey, Peacock, Rucker, Feldman, Lombardi, Luby. Runs batted in—Weintraub, Stewart, Lombardi, Wasdell, Northey, Reyes, Luby. Two-base hit—Lupien. Three-base hit—Peacock. Home runs—Lombardi, Wasdell, Northey, Luby. Double plays—Stewart to Lupien; Treadway to Hausmann; Reyes to Kerr. Left on bases—New York 4; Philadelphia, 4. Base on balls—Voiselle, 2; Raffensberger, 3. Strikeouts—Raffensberger, 2. Hits—Voiselle, 5 in 7; Hansen, 3 in 3. Walk—Raffensberger. Winning pitcher—Hansen.

Cubs, 4; Pirates, 3

(Reprinted from yesterday's late editions)

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	2	3	2	C'carart,2b	3	1	2	1
Hughes,ss	4	0	0	4	Russell,lf	3	2	3	0
C'reta,1b	4	2	11	0	Barrett,rf	4	1	2	0
N'olson,rf	4	2	0	1	Elliott,3b	4	2	1	1
D'andre,lf	4	0	1	0	D'lisren,1b	4	1	8	1
Pafko,cf	4	1	1	0	D'M'gio,cf	4	1	2	0
Johnson,2b	4	2	2	3	Lopez,c	3	1	5	0
Williams,c	4	0	9	0	†Colman	1	0	0	0
Wyse,p	1	0	0	2	Zak,ss	3	1	3	2
Erickson,p	2	0	0	2	†Davis	1	0	0	0
*Goodman	1	0	0	0	Butcher,p	3	0	1	3
D'ringer,p	0	0	0	0	‡Rubeling	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	27	14	Totals	34	10	27	9

*Batted for Erickson in eighth.
†Batted for Lopez in ninth.
‡Batted for Zak in ninth.
‡Batted for Butcher in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2—4
Pittsburgh	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Coscarart, Russell, Barrett. Errors—Barrett, Erickson. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Barrett, Hack, Johnson, Nicholson (2). Three-base hits—Elliott, Johnson. Home runs—Hack, Nicholson. Stolen base—Zak. Double plays—DiMaggio to Dahlgren; Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Erickson, 2. Strikeouts—Butcher, 4; Erickson, 3. Hits—Wyse, 7 in 2⅔; Erickson, 3 in 4⅓; Derringer, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon.

142 Entered In Women's Western Golf

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—An exceptionally large field of 142 contestants, including 20-year-old Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, the defending champion, will assemble at fashionable Owentsia Country Club in suburban Lake Forest Monday for the qualifying round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

The 32 low scorers will gain the championship flight and will begin match play Tuesday, continuing through the 36-hole title wind-up Saturday.

Miss Germain, runner-up in the Women's Western Open in June, and Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., a consistently fine performer in the amateur meet, have been installed the favorites. Miss Wall was runner-up for the crown in 1941 and 1943 and was a semi-finalist in 1942.

The entry list, including representatives of 16 states, nearly equals pre-war caliber. Among other top-ranking stars competing are Catharine Fox of Bloomfield, N. J., and Kay Byrne of Rye, N. Y., last year's co-medalists; Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D., Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis, Ind., and Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ihio, all simi-finalists within the last three years; Ann Casey of Mason City, Iowa; Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb.; Betty Jane Haemerle of St. Louis, Mo.; Jeanne Cline of Bloomington, Ill., Illinois State Champion; Betty Jane Rucker of Spokane, Wash., and Margaret Gunther of Memphis, Tenn.

The Marion Miley Memorial Trophy, won last year by Miss Fox, will be presented to the player having the lowest combined qualifying score in the open and amateur tournaments. In a good position to win the award are Miss Germain, who posted a 79 in the open qualifying trials; Miss Otto, with an 81; Miss Fox, with 82 and Miss Wall with 83.

$46,000 Paid For Colt at Ky. Sales

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 5 (AP).—Leslie Combs 2d, Lexington horseman, who fingered into a fat wallet last night for $46,000 to buy a colt at the yearling sales here, said today the prize youngster would be broken at his nearby farm and then go to one of his clients. But just which client, Combs declined to say.

He was certain of one thing, though. Combs declared the bay colt by Eight Thirty—Heritage, for which he paid this year's record price, was by far the superior of any other yearling offered on the Lexington market in its two years' existence. That goes for Pericles, too, a colt for which William Helis, New Orleans sportsman, paid $66,000 at last year's sales here.

"I bid $65,000 for that colt," Combs said, "but the one I bought last night was the best one by far. There is no comparison between them."

Washington Park

Results

1—1 mi.; $1500; 3-yr.-olds.

Gallant Rose, 107 (Sk'ski)	14.20	7.40	4.60
Dark Ship, 99 (Haynes)		10.00	5.60
Long Ago, 110 (Garner)			3.60

Phils Pet, Lestabert, Intellect, Foreign Shot, Lost A Hat, Never Alone, High Sierra also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

2—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up.

Nancy Fly, 103 (Campbell)	4.80	3

City News in Brief

Couple Held in Rent Racket Accused of Fraud as 'Agents'

A Negro couple accused by the U. S. prosecutor's office of running "one of the most vicious rent rackets in District history," will face the Municipal Court bar today on false pretense charges that masquerading as rental agents they accepted $10 to $50 deposits on various empty rooms and apartments here.

They are Mrs. Florenceinette Barber and her husband, Cornelius Barber, 1400 block of Irving st. ne. They pretended to rent quarters on 25 occasions, according to Assistant United States Attorney Jack Diamond, prosecutor of the case. He said the Barbers represented certain empty houses to be for rent by them, even in white sections of town, which they explained away by saying the section was being converted into a Negro neighborhood.

Mrs. Barber usually showed the houses to prospective tenants but always "forgot" her key after arriving at the address, the prosecutor added. Policewoman Katherine Medina worked on the case a month before arresting the couple.

Kingan Suit Dismissed

The United States Court of Appeals dismissed yesterday a complaint by Kingan & Co., meat packers of New Jersey, in which the concern sought relief from OPA price ceilings on meat which it claimed it was forced to sell to the Army at a loss of $3717.

The court said the true issue in the case was "whether the maximum prices established by the OPA regulation impeded the applicant's production of commodities" and held that the firm failed to prove such a situation existed.

First Campers Leave

Thirty-two boys between 9 and 15 years of age are scheduled to leave from Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. nw., this morning for the first of three camping sessions at the Community Chest Agency's Camp Cedars on the Patuxent River.

Girls between the ages of 9 and 15 will attend the second session, August 16-26, and brothers and sisters will be included in the August 26 and September 5 session.

Park Programs

Outdoor fans will have a wide and interesting choice of programs for the weekend, prepared by the National Capital Parks Service.

Tonight at 8:30, the campfire program in Rock Creek Park, adjacent to 16th st. and Colorado ave., will feature a talk and presentation of color slides of Crater Lake National Park, Oreg.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 one group will meet at the end of the Chevy Chase Lake bus line, to be conducted on a frog and salamander walk by James A. Fowler, ranger-naturalist, while Stanley W. McClure, parks historian, will guide a historical tour of President's Park which will start at zero milestone on the Ellipse, just south of the White House.

Attends Quezon Rites

The Rev. Patrick O'Connor will return to Perryville, Md., today after representing St. Columban's Society and the Catholic Press Association of which he is president at the funeral of Manuel Quezon.

Father O'Connor, editor of Far East Magazine, stopped in Washington last night on his way home. He said St. Columban's Society has more than 30 men still in the Philippines.

Telling It to the Marines

Corpl. Clyde A. Thompson, a graduate of Franklin University, is "telling the Marines" what rights and privileges they have in case they are honorably discharged. He is stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and formerly lived here at 208 Massachusetts ave.

Canal Drained

A break in a tunnel wall necessitated drainage of the C. & O. Canal yesterday, National Parks Service officials said. The regularly scheduled horse-drawn barge trips tomorrow will therefore not be possible, they added, but resumption of the trips is expected next week.

Midnight Is Deadline

Midnight tonight is the deadline for entries in the 1944 "Miss Washington" contest, winner of which will represent the District in the "Miss America" competition at Atlantic City next month.

Any candidate, single, 18 to 28, may get an entry blank at radio station WWDC, 1000 Connecticut avenue, at Capitol, Atlas, or Apex Theaters, the manager's office of the Hamilton Hotel or from secretaries of Government recreation associations. Entries postmarked on or before midnight will be accepted.

Shot Resisting Arrest

Dennis Mathews, Negro, of 1347 T st. nw., was shot twice yesterday by Pvt. Everett R. Wells, Negro, of the Thirteenth Precinct, when Mathews resisted arrest, according to police.

Wells sought to arrest Mathews on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging assault after her husband had cut Edith Napier, 28, Negro, at 1505 11th st. nw., where he had gone to seek Mrs. Mathews. Mathews, shot in the stomach and hand, was taken to Emergency, while Wells went to Freedmen's for treatment for undetermined injuries.

Packing Christmas Boxes

A good place to dream of cold weather in Washington's August sun is production headquarters of the American Red Cross where they are packing Christmas boxes for our boys overseas. Volunteers—badly needed—should call REpublic 8300, ext. 265.

Coast Guard Honored

The United States Coast Guard, America's oldest sea-going service, celebrated its 154th anniversary yesterday.

While Coast Guardsmen were busy at the far-away beaches, where liberation forces land for the knock-out blows against the enemy, headquarters here received congratulatory messages from numerous field commanders in all branches of the service.

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche is commandant of the Coast Guard, which operates under the Navy in wartime but is attached to the Treasury Department during peace.

International Night

"International Night," featuring French, Polish, Czech and Latin-American folk songs and dances, will be held tomorrow from 4 to 9 p. m. at Dunbarton College, 2935 Upton st. nw., under the sponsorship of the Washington Circle of the Pax Romana Foundation, international organization of Catholic college and university federations.

Negro Opera Postponed

Tickets for the performance of "Aida," which was rained out at the Watergate on July 30, will be honored on September 7, when the opera will be enacted, the National Negro Opera Company announced yesterday.

New Library Hours

Five branches of the District Public Library—Chevy Chase, Langston, MacArthur, Tenley and Woodridge—will close for three weeks, August 14, through Labor Day, Miss Clara W. Herbert, librarian, has announced. All other branch libraries remain open throughout the summer.

Gas Coupons Stolen

David Luxon, manager of a service station at 936 Liberty st. sw., told police yesterday that gasoline ration coupons good for 3000 gallons of gas had been stolen from a safe in his establishment sometime between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Negro Glee Club

The Camp Lee Glee Club of 35 voices will be presented at Howard University at 8:30 tonight. Sergt. Harold Montague, former director of Music at Virginia State College, will direct the choir.

Course Is Expanded

National University will expand its Department of Public Administration in response to enlarged Government needs, Chancellor George P. Barnes, chief judge of Municipal Court, announced yesterday. The catalogue for fall courses, which will be held at the university's new headquarters at 1225 New York ave. nw., will be ready Thursday.

Shooting Stars Due Early August 12

The Perseids, or August meteors, will stage their annual big show on the night of August 11-12, the Naval Observatory predicted yesterday. The display of shooting stars will be seen most favorably in the northeastern sky between 1 a. m. and dawn on August 12.

Capital Pays $419,848,639 In U. S. Taxes

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington taxpayers poured a record 419 million dollars into the coffers of Uncle Sam during the fiscal year ended June 30, the Bureau of Internal Revenue reported yesterday.

This was an increase of 153 per cent over the previous year's tax collections of $165,932,380.

Largest single factors in the upsurge were income tax payments, both lump sum payments by individuals and income taxes withheld by employers. The former totaled $151,842,252, as compared with $80,408,699 in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1943. Income taxes withheld by employers aggregated $166,469,208, against $14, 261,412 in the previous fiscal yeart when the pay-as-you-go system was inaugurated on a small scale.

A surprising drop was shown in corporation income tax payments which totaled $22,646,252, against $26,843,037 in the previous fiscal year.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

More Bank Committees

Sidney F. Taliaferro, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, yesterday announced the following additional committee appointments (first named is chairman, second vice chairman):

Auditing—Vernon R. Dorman, Ralph Endicott and Fulton H. Dixon.

Credit Bureau—Rutherford J. Dooley, W. R. Forster, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, C. D. Ratcliffe, Irving Zinkel, Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, J. Robert Sherwood and Robert J. Boyd.

Government Regulations—David Bernet, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Charles H. Doing, Frank J. Stryker, W. J. Waller and Edward J. Hillyer.

Treasury Relations—A. M. McLachlen, C. F. Jacobsen, C. H. Pope, W. T. Vandoren, Victor B. Deyber, Ord Preston and George O. Vass.

Commercial Trade Activities—Hans W. Ireland, Linwood P. Harrell, M. F. Calnan, Frank W. Lee, Harry G. Meem and John E. Fowler.

Marks Seventieth Birthday

The American Building Association, second largest of its kind in Washington, today reached its seventieth birthday. Wilfred H. Blanz, secretary, pointed out yesterday that assets currently are near 18 million dollars and the association holds more than two million dollars worth of Government securities.

Assets Up $8,382,000

Assets of the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation increased by $8,382,000 to a total of $151,631,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, it was sreported yesterday by William H. Husband, general manager.

Net income was $8,217,758, after deduction of all operating expenses, amounting to $452,640. These expenses were equal to only about one-half of the corporation's interest income from invested reserves for the year.

Savings and loan associations protected by insurance numbered 2,461 on June 30, a gain of 33 during the year. Their combined assets now total nearly $4.600,000,000. Their investors include 3,800,000 individuals and others, whose investments in the institutions are safeguarded against loss up to $5,000 by the corporation.

Earnings Statements

Proctor & Gamble Co. reports consolidated net for fiscal year ended June 30 of $19,440,182, or $2.94 a common share. This compared with $20,677,054 or $3.13 a common share for a similar period in 1943. The report included payment of $5,675,000 to Lever Bros. Cambridge, Mass., in an out-of-court settlement of patent litigation. This was offset in part by a substantial reduction in excess profits taxes which amounted to $405,000 this year against $2,970,-000 in 1943.

Munsingwear, Inc., reports for six months ended June 30, net income of $60,232, equal to 43 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $163,539 or $1.16 a share in the same period last year.

Tax on Bank Deposits Urged to Pay U. S. Debt

Chicago, Aug. 5 (AP).—Payment of the national debt through taxation on bank deposits was proposed recently by William Stevenson, Chicago business counsel on personnel problems.

In an address before the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the International Association of Lions Clubs, Stevenson maintained that hsi proposal "would create a stimulation for business and employment that would aid all the people of the Nation in their economic life following the war."

"A tax on bank deposits," Stevenson said, "would stimulate idle funds into action. The extra spending and investing would absorb workers in employment, speed investment in capital goods and bring an era of economic progress."

Stockholders Lose Suit Against F. H. Prince

Providence, R. I., Aug. 5 (U.P.)—Federal Judge John P. Hartigan today dismissed four suits against Frederick H. Prince, reputedly New England's wealthiest man, and holding companies in which he is the principal stockholder.

Counsel for the minority stockholders who filed the suits two years ago said that a court victory for the plaintiffs would have meant the recovery of some 50 million dollars they claimed is due them.

Stocks' Market Value Decreases in Month

New York, Aug. 5 (AP).—Market value of shares listed on the New York Stock Exchange was $52,-488,254, 469 as of July 31, an average price of $35.07, compared with $53,067,698,691, an average of $35.55 on June 30, the exchange reported today.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 463,130 shares; previous day, 1,114,600 shares; week ago, 231,280 shares; year ago, 290,760 shares; two years ago, 101,100 shares; January 1 to date, 163,487,700 shares; year ago, 202,538,890 shares; two years ago, 61,723,478 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 inds.	146.13	145.38	144.78	145.07	—0.32
20 rails	40.64	40.88	40.61	40.86	+0.06
15 utils.	23.95	24.03	23.90	23.98	Unch.
65 stks.	51.90	52.05	51.80	51.96	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 23,900; rails, 27,400; utilities, 14,600; 65 stocks, 65,900.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	2	62	62	62	+⅛
Acme Stl	3	63½	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Adams Exp	4	12	11⅞	12	—
Adams-Millis	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	1	23	23	23	—
Air Reduction	1	39⅝	38⅝	39⅝	—
Alaska Juneau	5	6⅝	6½	6⅝	—
Alleghany Corp	43	2¾	2½	2¾	—
Alleghany pf	13	30⅝	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	5	26½	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Allen Industries	1	13	13	13	—
Al. Chem. pf Dye	1	146½	146½	146½	— ½
Allied Strs	19	20⅜	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Allied St. pf	2	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	114	114	114	—
Alpha P Cem	2	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Amal Leather	4	3½	3½	3½	—
Am Ag Ch Del	28	28	28	28	+ ¼
Am Airlines	4	75	74	75	—
Am Cable & R	40	12⅛	11⅝	12⅛	+ ⅛
Am Can	2	90¾	90¼	90¼	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	1	38½	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Am C & F pf	11	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	5	91½	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	25½	25½	25½	—
Am Encaus Til	4	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	—
Am Europesan	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	3	3	3⅛	3⅛	—
A & F P 2nd pf	1	90	90	90	— ¼
A & F P 2 pf	2	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	5	4⅞	5	—
Am Home Prod	4	70¾	70½	70½	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Am Internat	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Locomot	14	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Am Loco pf	2	91½	91½	91½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	4	2	2	2	—
Am P &L $6 pf	6	49	48½	48½	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf	11	44¾	44½	44¾	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	12	11¼	11	11¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	23	15¾	15	15¼	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	4	39¾	39½	39½	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—
Am Stove	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am Suyar Ref	3	43½	42¾	43½	— ¾
Am Tel & Tel	7	163⅛	163	163⅛	— ⅛
Am Tob	1	71¾	71	71	— ¾
Am Type Fdrs	3	13⅝	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	19	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Wol pf	2	88¾	87	88¾	+ 1¾
Am Zinc L&S	2	5	4⅞	5	—
Anaconda Cop	16	26⅛	25¾	26⅛	+ ½
ARW Paper	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	8	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	43	41⅝	43	+ 1
Assd Dry Gods	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	4	66⅛	65¾	66	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	38½	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ 1¼
Atl Refininp	10	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	14	14	14	—
Atlas Corp pf	1	55	55	55	—
Aviation Corp	26	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	23	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Bald	22	8¼	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15⅝	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Barber Asph	4	23½	23½	23½	—
Barnsdall Oil	4	16	16	16	—
Bath Ir Wks	5	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	2	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	4	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co	22	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods	1	18½	18½	18½	—
Beth Steel	5	61	60⅞	61	—
Bigelow-Sanf	3	47	47	47	—
Black & Decker	5	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	12	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	3	48½	48½	48½	— 1¾
Bond Strs	4	41½	41½	41½	— 1
Borden Co	4	32	32	32	—
Borg-Warner	3	38½	38½	38½	—
Braniff Airw	16	17½	16⅞	17½	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	35¾	35½	35½	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	2	47½	47⅜	47½	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Brunswick-B	1	21	21	21	—
Bucyrus-Erie	5	10½	10½	10¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	32	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	8	10	9¾	10	—
Burr Add Mach	1	14	14	14	—
Bush Term	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	—
Butler Bros pf	1	30	30	30	+ ½
Butte C & Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Byers (AM) Co	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Callah Z-Lead	2	1	1	1	—
Calumet & Hec	8	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	1	28	28	28	—
Canad Pacific	16	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	—
Cannon Mills	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	—
Carriers & Gen	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	—
Case J I Co	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	—
Caterpil Tract	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	1	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	—
Celotex Corp	7	14⅛	13⅞	13¾	—
Cent Aguirre	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Cent Foundry	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cent RR N J	1	10½	10¼	10¼	—
Century Rib Mf	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Certein-teed Pd	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	—
Checker Cab	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	5	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	—
Chi & E Ill	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	5	15	15	15	—
Chi Grt West	9	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	—
Chi Grt W pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Chi & N W	24	25⅜	24¾	25	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	19	62	61¼	62	+ 1
Chi Pneu Tool	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	—
Chi Pn Tr pf	1	47	47	47	—
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
Childs Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Chrysler Corp	11	91¾	91¼	91¾	—
City Ice & Fl	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
City Stores	4	10	9¾	10	—
Clark Equip	1	46	46	46	—
Coca-Cola	1	133¼	133¼	133¼	— 1¼
Colgate-Pm-P	3	28⅛	28¼	28¼	—
Collins & Aik	3	33½	33½	33½	— ½
Colum G & El	17	4¾	4½	4½	—
Colum Pict	7	20⅛	19½	20⅛	—
Coml Inv Tr	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	—
Comi Solvents	5	16⅛	16	16	—
Comwlth Edis	2	27½	27½	27½	—
Comwlth & So	1	2	2	2	—
Com & So pf	1	84½	84	84½	—
Consolaum-Na	5	26¾	26¼	26¾	—
Cons Copperm	2	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Cons Edison	11	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	—
Consol Film Ind	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
C Film Ind pf	3	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	5	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	5	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Cons Vultee	5	13¾	13	13¾	+ ⅛
Cons Vult 2.25 pf	4	24	24	24	—
Consoln Coal	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Container Corp	2	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11	11	11	—
Cont Ins	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	28	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	5	29	28⅝	29	—
Cooper-Bess	1	16¼	16	16¼	—
Corn Prod	3	58	58	58	—
Cornell-Dub El	6	21½	21½	21½	—
Cotv Inc	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Cotv Internat	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Crane Co	7	24¾	24¼	24¾	—
Cream of Wh	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	4	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
rowell Zellbach	4	19	18⅝	19	—
Crucible Steel	7	33½	33	33½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	2	14⅜	14¾	14⅜	—
Curt Publishg	13	8¾	8½	8⅝	—
Curt-Wright	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Deere & Co	5	43¾	42½	42½	— 1½
Del & Hudson	13	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
Del L & W	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Detroit Edison	4	20⅝	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Diam Match	1	32	32	32	—
Diam T Mot	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Doehler Die Cas	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Doug Aircraft	1	52	52	52	—
Dow Chem	21	135¾	135¾	135¾	— 1¼
Dresser Mfg	9	37	36¾	37	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
duPont de N	3	152½	152	152	— 1

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Eastern Air L	2	38	38	38	— ⅛
East R Mill	10	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	—
Elec Boat	5	11¼	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
El Pow & Lt	5	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	2	43	43	43	—
El Paso N Gas	1	33	33	33	—
Endicott-John	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—
Eng Pub Serv	17	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	—
Erie RR ct	7	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅜
Erie RR pf A	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅝	— ⅜
Eureka V Clean	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Evans Products	3	13½	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Exch Buffett	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	25	25	25	—
Farns T & Rad	12	12½	12⅜	12½	—
F Lt & Tract	10	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Fed Moyul	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
Federat D Strs	2	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Ferro Enam	2	22¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fid PFirs Inc	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	3	42	42	42	— ¼
FlorsheimShoeA	2	30¼	30	30¼	—
Follansbee Stl	3	7	6⅞	7	—
Foster Wheeler	4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	6½	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	13	4¾	4½	4¾	— ⅛
Gar Wod Ind	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—
Gen Am Invest	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv pf	2	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Gen Cable	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	—
Gen Elec	14	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ¼
Gen Fods	3	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	34	61	60⅝	60⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	8	12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Gen Print Ink	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
Gen Pub Service	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	9	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Refract	2	23½	23½	23½	—
Gillette Saf R	18	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Gimbel Bros	4	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Gobel Adolf	2	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	—
Goodrich B F	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	—
Goodyear T&R	18	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	4	4	4	—
Graham-Pge M	812	5½	4¾	5⅛	+ 1⅛
Granite C Stl	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ct	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	29	38	37⅞	38	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	—
Green H L	1	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	—
Greyhound Co	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Grum Alrc En	3	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Guanian Sug	1	5¾	5½	5¾	—
Gulf Mob & Oh	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Gulf Oil	7	45¾	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛
Hall W F Print	4	18¼	18	18	—
Harb-Walker	2	18¾	18½	18¾	—
Hayes Indust	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	64	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ¼
Hershey Choc	1	70	70	70	— 1
Hires C E	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	7	44	44	44	—
Houston Oil	5	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	204	2¼	2	2¼	—
Idaho Power	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—
Illinois Central	18	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ⅜
Indust Ray pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
Inger-Rand	1	100¾	100¾	100¾	—
Inland Steel	1	85	85	85	—
Intercon Rubb	4	7¾	7½	7¾	—
Interlake Iron	20	9¼	9⅛	9¼	—
Int Bus Mach	1	175	175	175	—
Int Harvester	11	77¼	76¾	77	— ¼
Int Hydro-El A	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Int Min & Ch	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Int Nick Can	14	29⅝	29½	29⅝	—
Int Paper	1	18½	18¼	18½	—
Int Tel & Tel	69	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	—
IntT& T for ct	6	19	18¾	19	—
Jewel Tea	1	34	34	34	—
Johns-Manville	1	37	37	37	—
Jones & L Stl	5	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—
Jones&L St pfA	2	70¾	70	70	—
Jones&L St pfB	1	81½	81½	81½	—1¼
Kal Stove & P	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Kel-Hay Wh B	2	18	18	18	—
Kennecott Cop	14	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	—
KeystoneS&W	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	—
Kinn (GR) Co	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	—
Lane Bryant	1	23	23	23	—1¼
Lehigh C & N	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Lehigh Val Coal	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
LehighValCoalpf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	—
Lehn & Fink	1	21	21	21	—
LibbyMcN & L	16	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	20	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	3	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	4	64½	64	64½	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	49¼	49¼	49¼	—
Long-Bell Lbr A	4	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Lose-Wil Biscuit	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼

The Washington Post

Nazis Aim To Reduce Europe To Rubble

Allies Face Challenge In Possible Surrender To Save German Soil

By Fletcher Pratt

THE continual Allied pressure in Normandy has at last succeeded in forcing the Germans into errors and as a result both the present situation and what went on there before are every day becoming clearer, as is the true reason for the drive's being behind schedule. What the Allied forces lacked was not boldness, but equipment—especially heavy equipment, such as artillery, the materials in which we all thought we were strongest.

Several items combine to bring out the fact. On the very day American armor thrust through to Avranches, three weeks after the capture of Cherbourg, Allied headquarters announced that the naval dockyard area in that port had been cleared. The conclusion that German demolitions at Cherbourg were more effective than anyone has admitted seems unavoidable.

PRATT

Direct evidence from Cherbourg is not all we have. The break-through of the Lessay-St. Lo line, which carried American forces right down the peninsula, was the first occasion on which American tanks have been used in any quantity in Normandy. This failure to employ armor can hardly have been because the ground was unfavorable. The Germans used theirs effectively on still worse ground south of Caen and when the American tanks were put in they went right through. Failure to use armor was not due to timidness on the part of commanders, because when they did attack it was in a series of extremely bold tactical thrusts.

The suggestion is very strong that they simply didn't have the tanks. This is reinforced by the fact that when the attack was made, bombardment support was furnished not by artillery but by planes. This does not seem to have been overly successful and probably everyone knew it would not be. The point is that heavy equipment, especially artillery, simply cannot be handled across beachheads in quantities sufficient for an army. What our Army in France still needs is good ports—in working order.

'Front Window' Is False Strategy They Must Follow

Under the circumstances the breakthrough was a considerable military achievement and makes our officers appear adequate to cope with any problems ahead. The same can hardly be said of the Germans. Of course, at the root of all their troubles west and east lies the false strategy which apparently was imposed upon them by orders of the big boss, Hitler. This strategy consists of putting everything in the front window; not yielding an inch, making the main defense line the first point of contact, with the result that when the window is smashed there is nothing much behind. They did it in Russia. As a result they have lost an army there and all the Baltic states. They did it at Cassino and lost half of Italy. And Rommel has done it again in Normandy.

One has to give even the Germans credit for elementary intelligence and it seems, from their broadcasts and similar sources, that the American attack on the Lessay-St. Lo line was no great surprise. It is what happened afterward that shows up German tactics. Rommel brought to his westward flank only a single armored division with fragments of two more and pushed them into the counterattack that recovered Percy and Tessy. But the counterstroke was either made not far enough to the west (it did not halt the thrust to Avranches) or too far, for it left a gap between the heavily fortified positions below Caen and the area of the counterattack. Into this gap the British forces promptly poured. The whole counterattack was a failure.

The meaning of this is fairly clear. Rommel may not be the best general in the world but he is not the worst either. He knows what to do about such a situation. The proper move was to put reserves in at once around Avranches, confine the area of the attack, drive his counterstroke, but also make another counterstroke to cover its flanks in the direction where the British attacked him. Why didn't he do it?

The obvious explanation is that he simply didn't have enough troops. There were no reserves to contain the American advance. There were no troops at all for flank guards.

They Expect to Make Us Fight for Every Inch

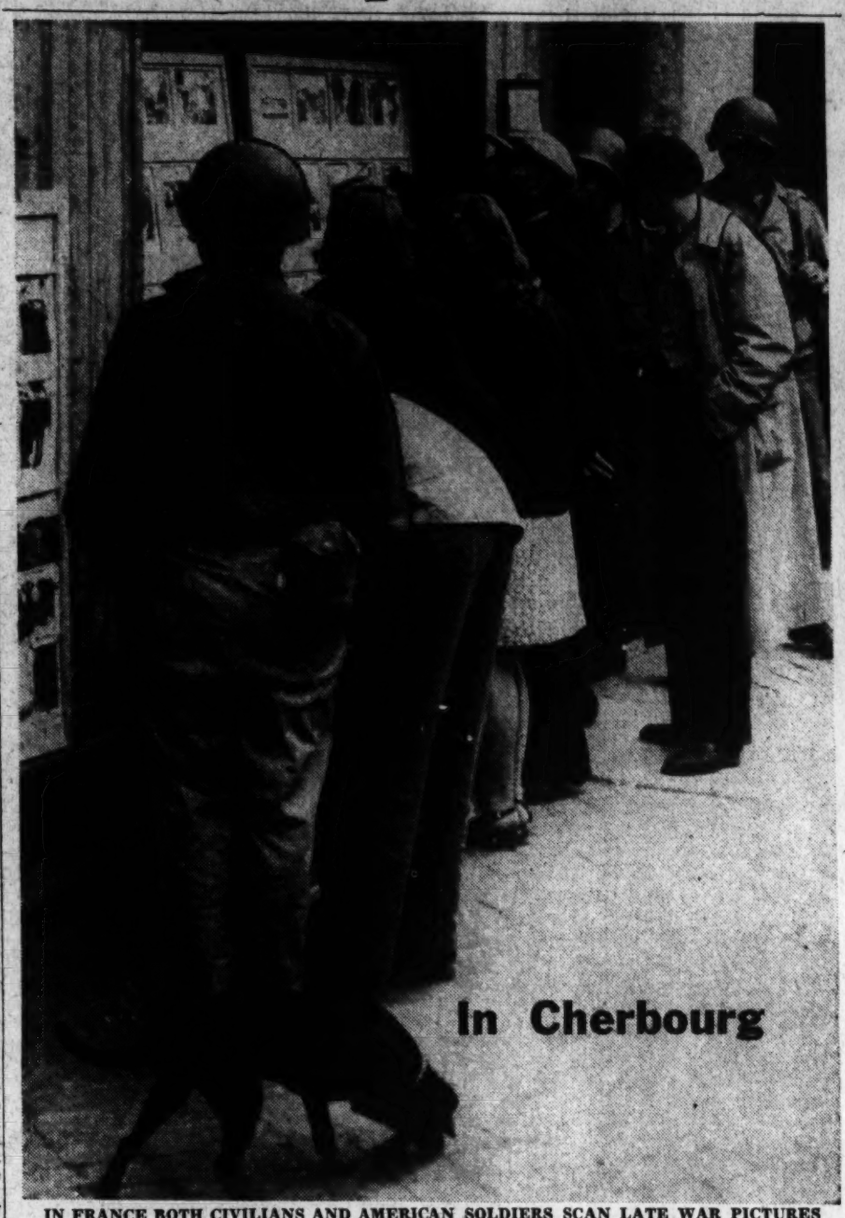
Similarly in the east, the great Russian drive that went through so rapidly that most of its advances were marches hardly hindered at all by the enemy has succeeded because there was nothing at all behind the German lines in White Russia. The commanders there were forced to put everything into line. They were not allowed to abandon Finland and Latvia. Now they are back to the borders of Germany itself and though it looks as if they might stabilize a position there before the snow flies, they have lost not only the territory they refused to abandon, but an army as well.

The basic false strategy imposed upon the army leaders has thus had the effect of forcing them into false tactics; has left them without means to take measures they know should be taken; inflicted upon them defeats they could have avoided. No wonder they tried to get rid of Hitler.

The question of why Hitler adopted this line remains. It is not easy to make reasonable speculations about the intentions of a man who never means anything he says. But Nazi leaders have given fairly unmistakable evidence of what they are after. They know now the war is lost. They could prolong it greatly by retreating, defending the right lines, concentrating forces. They have no intention of this. They are holding on to every last inch of foreign territory, making us fight for all those inches and seeing to it that this territory is practically uninhabitable afterward.

One of the American commissioners to Italy has returned with news that the Germans have so pulverized industrial equipment that it will take Italy a generation to replace it. They did the same thing in Russia and Poland as they retreated. Reports from France tell how they killed all domestic animals in territory they left, wired the churches as booby-traps, shot many people, blew up the bridges. They systematically burned out Kiev. They are doing the same to Warsaw.

When the Allied armies really do get to German territory, it is not improbable that the Nazis will surrender, hoping to sit down with what resources they have amid a Europe that has been reduced to peasant level. England, which now cannot be reached in any other way, will be dosed with robot bombs as long as there are German soldiers in action. Briefly, the Nazis are expecting to lose the war on the battlefield but to win it with demolition squads. That is the challenge before us.



IN FRANCE BOTH CIVILIANS AND AMERICAN SOLDIERS SCAN LATE WAR PICTURES
. . . what they see, like this photograph, are Associated Press Wirephotos

RIGHT HERE THE POST BULLETIN BOARD ALSO ATTRACTS HUNDREDS EVERY DAY
. . . there's always the hope of seeing some relative or friend

Roar of Guns Means Nothing To This Town

The citizens of Villedieu, Normandy, near the American breakthrough, should be less troubled by the roar of artillery and crash of bombs than those of most cities of France—for Villedieu is a city of boilermakers and metal beaters, occupations which have afflicted most of the workers with deafness. The proverbial deafness of the townspeople long has been the butt of good-natured joking throughout the province.

At Villedieu on the Sienne River, 12 miles northeast of Avranches, the Granville to Paris highway is crossed by the Avranches-Caen highway. It had a prewar population of 3000.

There are eight towns and villages in France with this same name, meaning "The City of God." This particular town is often distinguished as Villedieu-les-Poeles, its surname referring to its manufacture of frying pans and utensils.

The town grew to the tune of an anvil chorus, hundreds of anvils on which the artisans hammered out metal utensils, mostly of copper. They were a semi-nomadic people. They worked all winter beating out pots and pans; when spring came, loaded their carts and took to the road, peddling their products and mending kitchenware. The main industry of the town—boilermaking—grew out of this skill.

Villedieu's citizens are noted in Normandy for their friendliness, a reputation spread largely by the itinerant trader.

Japan's New Cabinet To Mean Harder Fight

By James D. White
Associated Press Staff Writer

Japan's new war cabinet means that a war policy, not a war personality, has been discredited. The Japs are used to frequent earthquakes and cabinet changes. Former Premier Tojo had held the post for nearly three years, longer than any recent predecessor.

Tojo's imperial honors continue and he is not in personal disgrace. Contrary to what some suggest, he cannot commit suicide—that would be an affront to the Emperor.

KOISO

Tojo and his cabinet resigned after announcing the loss of Saipan and very probably in the knowledge that the Prussian officers' clique was planning to revolt against Hitler. The Tojo cabinet is not responsible for signing the not-too-popular Axis alliance with Germany, but it stood for the pact in the public mind and for the regimentation of the empire under army dominance along the pattern worked out years ago in Manchuria.

Well, you may say, the empire was regimented anyway, so what does it matter whether it's under the army or not?

It matters a lot to Japanese big business, to the banks and to the imperial household, which has a big stake in these interests.

For 10 years their fortunes were bossed by the Kuantung army, the garrison in Manchuria which vigorously developed that conquest along state-socialistic lines and often without regard to the preferences of Tokyo.

After Pearl Harbor, Tojo and other former Manchurian personalities ran the empire and the newly conquered areas along the same lines.

It Does Matter

The new cabinet throws the whole Manchuria gang out, including Naoki Hoshino, Tojo's cabinet secretary and boss planner for the home front.

But, you will say, how about the new premier, General Kuniaki Koiso? As chief of staff of the Kuantung army, he put through the industrialization program in Manchuria which so irked the conservative capitalists of Japan

Remember that since then Koiso has served several years as commander in chief and governor general of Korea, where the radical Kuantung army has little influence. There the conservatives kept the Kuantung army carefully at arm's length, across the border in Manchuria. Koiso got along with them, so they trust him now.

Koiso cannot be considered as just another Tojo. He is a bigger man, less of a front than Tojo. His cabinet reflects this. "Temporary deputy prime minister" and navy minister is Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, a conservative navy man dragged from retirement.

No Carbon Copy

Remember that the Japanese navy has been kicked around by the army almost as much as the Jap bankers and industrialists. Thus far in this war it has only been convoying and supplying ground forces overseas.

The navy always has been closer to Japan's financial leaders than the army. Yonai's prominence in the cabinet may mean that the navy is likely to decide more of its own strategy from now on.

Koiso's war minister is Field Marshal General Sugiyama, probably the most conservative general Japan has. In at least one instance he has been used to curb the policies of the Kuantung army.

Other cabinet members represent equally conservative elements in the Japanese scheme of things. This applies especially to Ginjiro Fujiwara, the new munitions minister, one of Japan's biggest industrialists.

Navy Gets Chance

All this suggests that, while the army's grip on the nation has been shaken, retention of a general as premier may mean that the army remains firmly saddled with responsibility for the unhppy things now happening to Hon. Empire.

Meanwhile the navy may get a better chance to show what it can do, if it wants that chance.

The new cabinet is still a war cabinet, and under Koiso the ground is laid for even more desperate prosecution of the war. There even may be counterlandings at Saipan or at some other important American conquest to show the Japanese people that both the army and navy still fight.

But the change means the realization in high places that two major assumptions have collapsed. One was that America could not fight a naval war in the Pacific at the same time she helped England and Russia defeat Germany. The other was that East Asia would accept Japan's promises of coprosperity.

No willing help is coming from millions whom Japan had hoped to rally to keep the white man out forever.

Though the Koiso cabinet is designed to show the Japanese people that all elements are united in the war, the inclusion of the conservative elements paves the way to peace feelers. But those are likely to come later, with another cabinet.

Pictures Make It People's War—Especially If They're Johnny's

By Emily Towe

Americans may be far from the firing, but never have the people been so close to a war—as proved by the nearest newspaper.

On D-Day it was only a matter of minutes, not hours, after the landings until wires were flashing the story to the United States. During the last B-29 raid on Manchuria press associations were reporting the event at the same hour it was happening—in adequate time for even the earliest riser to find the news on his doorstep as soon as he awoke.

Today, in less time than it took to report developments in other wars, people also are looking at pictures of battles still in progress. More than that—thanks to cameras clicking away on the front lines—many of them are poring over photographs and scrutinizing newsreels with a good chance that they may see their own Johnny Doughboy marching down a French road or spewing out bullets against jungle-fighting Japs.

Furthering the great interest of people in such swiftly transmitted war news and personalized photography, The Post erected a bulletin board on the front of its E st. building. Day and night pedestrians cluster around, hoping against hope to see some of their friends or family in the many pictures.

It Often Happens

Just this week Mrs. Marjorie M. Shetterly, employe at Coast Guard headquarters, decided to cross the street on her way home for a brief glance. Weary after the day's grind and dreading the crush on the bus to her home in Alexandria, her face suddenly went alight.

"There's Willie," she cried. Sure enough it was a picture of her Marine sergeant husband sorting mail on Saipan in a shell-battered hut.

Mrs. Florence Martin, 20, 1404 M st. nw., peered at the board a few nights ago, pushed through the crowd and then exclaimed to a friend, "There's my husband—playing practical jokes in France just like he did when he drove a taxicab over here!"

She was right, too. Corpl. E. L. Martin, 27, equipped with a canteen cup and pan, was opening 'the first Yankee cafe in St. Lo." He had scrawled on the shattered building, "Waitress Wanted." Mrs. Martin explained with a chuckle that she had been a waitress in Washington, but plans to enter the Wac in a few days.

The same thing happens over and over again.

Now It's GI Joe

"There's Jim, you remember, the boy who used to mow our lawn . . . I do believe that's Susan in a Wac uniform over in England . . . There's my neighbor's son in the middle of action in Italy . . . "

That's a far different story from World War I as you can discover in the yellowed pages of Washington and New York papers at the Congressional Library. Nearly all pictures of that struggle appeared in Sunday supplements—weeks after the events occurred. Most of them were behind-the-line shots showing beauteous girls entertaining men in France or generals conferring honors on heroes.

There were only a few action pictures such as infantrymen crawling forward behind a tank with enemy smoke in the background. Another showed French soldiers disguising the road with matting and outlines played up a process that had just been given the term—camouflage. It was explained that this new battle word meant literally, "raising smoke to fool the enemy."

In 1918, probably because the number of pictures was limited, most of the publicized men were officers of high rank. Today the enlisted man commands the greatest attention of photographers.

100 Requests Weekly

This is strikingly illustrated by what the Associated Press this week reports from the New York office of Press Association, Inc., its subsidiary. As many as 100 requests for pictures are made every day by telephone, mail and personal visits. However, since it is difficult, on newsprint, to recognize individuals in a crowd of faces disappointments are frequent—often it is not, as readers think, "Our Johnny" but someone else's.

As the result of the publication of one picture of one Yank flier taken prisoner, Press Association received 50 requests for enlargements from people who all thought they recognized the flier. One father who obtained a large print realized it wasn't his son but took the picture home anyway.

Many Search Files

"It looks something like him," he said. "And it will make my wife happy."

Often bereaved parents bring in the telegrams from the War Department announcing a son's death. Because they don't want to believe the telegram, they ask to see all the pictures taken in that theater of war the day after Johnny was reported dead. Maybe he's a prisoner, so they scour the P. W. files.

One father whose boy was killed on Guadalcanal made weekly visits looking for pictures of his son and finally found one that showed the boy receiving the blood plasma that wasn't enough to save his life.

Newsreel offices generally can't supply prints, but send along "clips" that can be enlarged. There's less chance for disappointment in the newsreels, where individual faces are larger than on newsprint. But often, in order to find the second-long shot they want, whole families sit through hours of special screenings, while the newsreel is run and rerun. One woman sat through four hours until she found the sequence in which her husband, a doctor with a paratroop outfit, appeared.

Newsreels have received requests for clips of everything from wedding to funerals. Fox Movietone got one from a mother whose son was killed in the Iceland plane crash in which General Andrews lost his life. She wanted, and received, a picture of the funeral services. The same company supplied a young wife with the only picture of her husband she'd ever had.

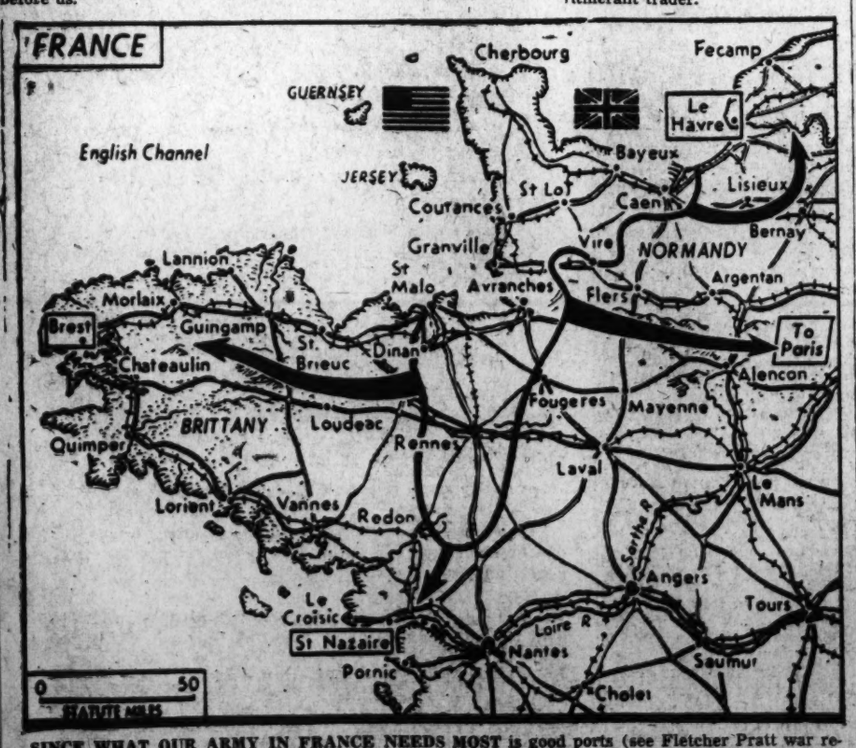
Won't Give Up

"It would mean everything to me," she wrote. "I want his picture so much. I haven't one, since we were married in July and he was sent overseas immediately."

Thomas Mead, assignment editor of Universal Newsreel, was able to supply a mother with a picture of her son's wedding. He was the first Yank to be married in Casablanca.

"I will not give up," wrote another mother to the head of the library at Pathe News. "I feel John is some place in a state of shock and hope that it is he in the picture I've requested."

"When the first films of battle action began to arrive," says E. P. Genock, assignment editor of Paramount News, "people sometimes recognized the faces of dead soldiers—even before the families had been notified by the War Department. Now, all such pictures are held until the notification is complete and the Army forbids the exhibit of pictures of recognizable dead."



SINCE WHAT OUR ARMY IN FRANCE NEEDS MOST is good ports (see Fletcher Pratt war review, column one) this week's breakthrough from the Normandy peninsula may have as its objective—after St. Nazaire and rest, now practically in our hands—the city of Le Havre.

All for Fire, Movement

Whenever 29th General Sings Men Know Everything's O. K.

By Don Whitehead

With the AEF in France, (AP).—When Brig. Gen. Norman Daniel Cota sings to himself the District of Columbia, Virginia and Maryland boys of the Twenty-ninth Division know everything is moving along smoothly.

But when the general doesn't sing, there's something wrong.

Right now the general is singing. He is assistant commander of the division which battered its way through the Germans' breached defenses and drove on to capture St. Lo and to receive a commendation of the corps commander for a job well done.

This tall, 51-year-old soldier from Chelsea, Mass., is one of the ruggedest characters in the United States Army. He led the task force which drove into St. Lo on July 18 and he was right at the front of his column, directing operations.

He usually is found around the front lines where the fighting is roughest and he moves with complete disregard for his own safety, finding out for himself what is going on and cheering up his men with his good humor.

When he led his task force into St. Lo he was wounded slightly in the arm by shrapnel. But he refused to leave for the rear until his troops had accomplished the mission of occupying the city.

Recently, General Eisenhower pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on Cota for heroic leadership of his troops on D-Day. He landed on the beach where heavy fighting was under way and skillfully directed operations against the enemy's strong gun emplacements and machine gun nests which were holding up the doughboy advance.

Cota came to the Twenty-ninth from the First Division with which he served in the Tunisian and Sicilian campaigns.

From these campaigns he brought back a firm belief in the value of fire and movement in infantry tactics.

Some time ago a sergeant in the front lines found himself the target of a German machine gun. When the bullets kicked up dirt around his heels he'd fall to the ground, roll over, get up and make another dash until he got out of range.

"General," the sergeant said later, "I have just found out what fire and movement means. When the Germans supply the fire, I supply the movement."

U. S. Plans Election For Saipan Islanders; Schools to Open Soon

By Frank Kelley

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Saipan.—The American Military Government of Saipan—first such operation of any size in the Pacific—is getting under way with the authorities already planning a democratic election of chiefs among the Chamorros now interned as a safety measure, and supervising limited self-government for thousands of Japanese civilian families now living in a separate area.

The task of rehabilitating the war-torn residents of this island is tremendous but such progress has been made that schools will reopen on schedule in September for Chamorran, Japanese and Korean children.

JARMAN

Admiral Chester Nimitz is military governor. From him authority flows to the Army's Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman of Monroe, La., who is commander of the island. Under General Jarman, detailed administration of the island is the responsibility of the Navy's Capt. Geoffrey E. Sage.

There are approximately 1700 military prisoners of war on Saipan, Japanese and Koreans, who are receiving the best possible care.

Live in Stockade

These military prisoners live under stout tarpaulins that shield them from the fierce sun and monsoon rains. They go out in work parties—for which they are well paid—on nonmilitary projects.

All civilians are confined in separate enclosures half a mile away and all have shelter from the elements. Some are housed under canvas and others in corrugated iron-roofed houses and sheds.

Japanese families live in one stockade and Koreans in another, while a third is provided for native Chamorrans.

Also in custody are some Carolinians, a darker-skinned people known as Kanakas.

Before the American conquest there were estimated to be 3,350 Chamorros on Saipan. As of July 17 we had 3047 in safe keeping.

Among them was a 59-year-old man who was elected high chief and had been recognized by the Japanese as Chamorro commissioner. He had five district chiefs for the Chamorros and one for the Carolinians on Saipan, all of whom now are in custody but who have been continued in office to run affairs of their respective areas. It is to choose new leaders or reelect these seven that Americans are arranging an election.

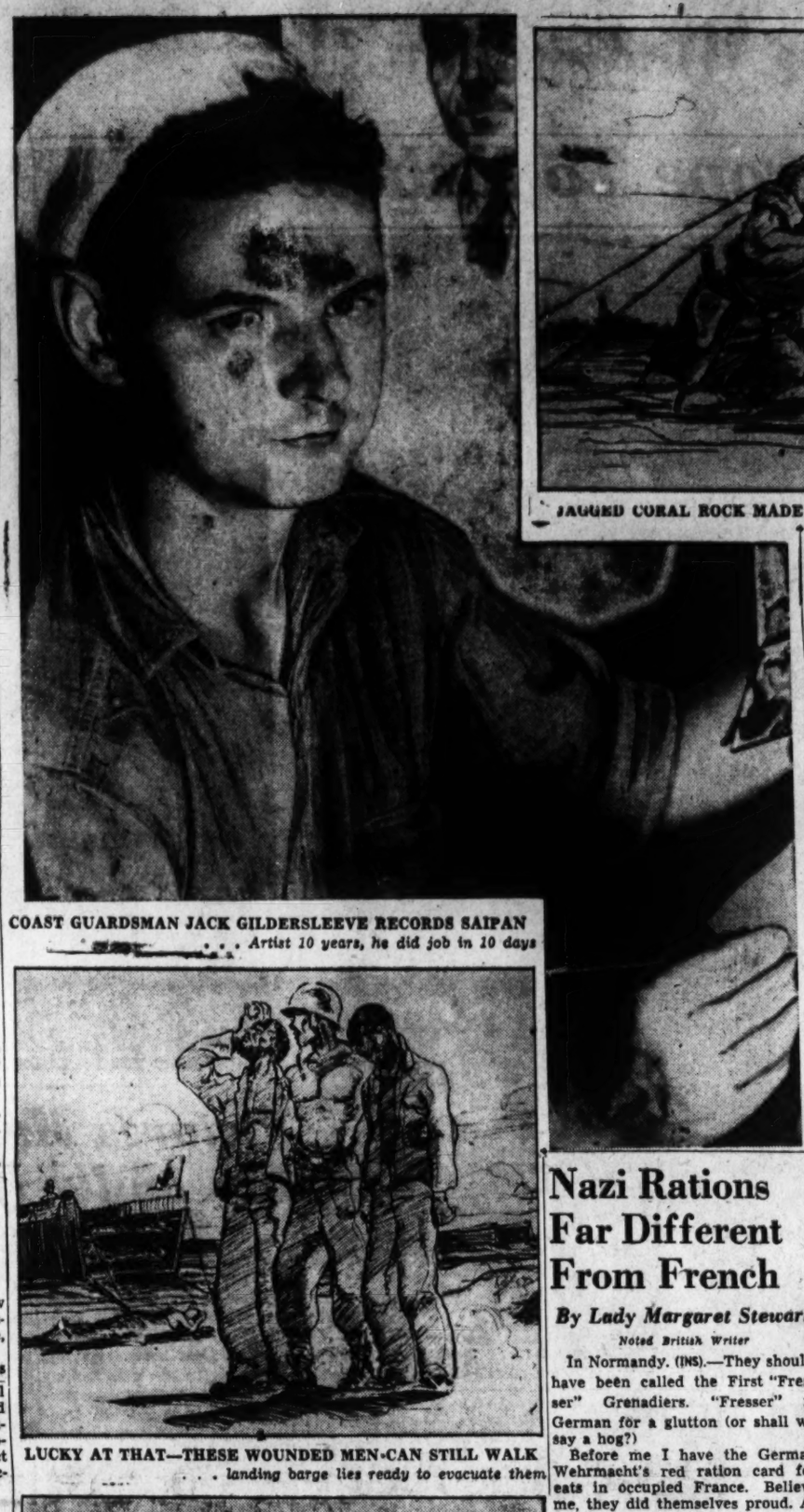
Estimate Needs

The chief and the deputies, who know all the families, make daily surveys of their people, estimating how much food and water is needed. Requirements are presented to Captain Sage's staff and supplies are rationed accordingly.

Heading about 10,000 Japanese civilian internees is the former foreman at the Charankanoa sugar mill whom we picked for leadership qualities. Under him, the stockade has been organized into suijis, or groups of 1000. Heading each suijis is a sijicho or leader, and he has an assistant appointed with our approval.

Each suiji is subdivided into 20 hans of 50 persons, usually those who were found in the same cave.

The leader of each han estimates the daily food and water requirements of his people.



COAST GUARDSMAN JACK GILDERSLEEVE RECORDS SAIPAN
. . . Artist 10 years, he did job in 10 days

LUCKY AT THAT—THESE WOUNDED MEN CAN STILL WALK
. . . landing barge lies ready to evacuate them

JAP PRISONERS TAKEN ON BEACH HELP MOVE SUPPLIES
. . . bitterest fighting took place in hills

JAGGED CORAL ROCK MADE SHIP-TO-SHORE TRIP TOUGH

HIT THE DECK—FOR IT WAS PLENTY HOT ON BEACH
Coast Guardsmen fought right along with troops under heavy fire

Silence So Strange It Startles Men Surviving Fire, Fury in Marianas

By Sergt. Mason Brunson

Marine Corps combat correspondent, formerly of the Associated Press, Baltimore Bureau

Saipan, Marianas Island—One month ago Marines swarmed ashore on Saipan and established a beachhead under intense Japanese artillery fire and against stubborn ground resistance. Within 25 days, the island was ours and the former bastion within Japan's inner defense-circle has become a United States threat to Tokyo itself.

Today, one month after D-Day, we are living under conditions so normal for Marines in the field that they seem abnormal in relation to what we have been through.

Looking back, it seems ingredible that so much could have taken place in so short a time. Only six days have passed since the Stars and Stripes were raised over Saipan, yet it seems ages ago. Just a few days ago we were holding memorial services for the dead who lie beneath the little white crosses in our cemetery. Yet that event seems very remote.

Still Stack Japs

D-Day itself is a half-forgotten nightmare, a thing remembered not so much in detail as in grotesque, disconnected images which arise like ghosts to haunt the mind.

One short week ago, the last organized Japanese resistance was violently snuffed out. Our patrols are still stalking stray Japs who refuse to capitulate.

Otherwise, peace reigns on Saipan one month after D-Day and we are trying to become accustomed to the strange tranquility of this sleepy Pacific isle, some 1500 miles from Tokyo.

For a week now, our sleep has not been disturbed by raiding Jap planes. For 25 nights the Japs sent bombers over to harass us. When they quit coming over, we had become so used to them that their very absence bothered us.

Gone, too, are all the weird battle noises—the boom of artillery, the whistle of shells, the cracking of mortars, the thud of demolitions and the rattle and whine of small arms.

Caught Unprepared

In their place, Nature has taken over with an eerie cacophony—the rustle of a soft wind in the banana and Papaya trees, the croak of countless frogs, the calls of unseen birds, the clicking of crickets, the whine of mosquitoes and the buzzing of millions of flies.

The transition from violent warfare to a period of calm found me so unprepared that I found myself becoming startled at the reappearance of the commonplace. Little things — like lighting a cigarette after dark, letting a cook fire burn after sundown, sitting in the full moonlight, or gathering in groups —seemed abnormal at first. They just weren't done during the battle.

I was amazed the first night I saw a jeep with its headlights full on. This normal sight appeared downright crazy after so many nights of total blackouts.

But lights are a common sight now. You can see them on our ships in the busy harbor, on vehicles along the roads, on the towers at Aslito Airfield, and on the bulldozers and cranes working on the gravel pits.

Everywhere, the work of converting this former Jap stronghold into our own westernmost Pacific base is in progress.

Seabees and engineers — their work begins the moment the first shot is fired—are busily clearing away the tangled wreckage of Charan-Kanoa, Garapan and the seaplane base at Flores Point.

Roads Slippery

Roads are being patched up and traffic over them is heavy. When it rains, as it frequently does, roads on the hills become so muddy and slippery that our heavy trucks bog down. But the engineers soon will have them in shape.

This island itself still bears many scars of batle, some of which will remain for a long time to come.

From where I sit, on a muddy hillside under a bread-fruit tree, I can see southward to Lake Susupe and its marshes and the skeleton remains of the sugar refinery near Charan-Kahoa.

Still farther south, I can see dust rising from bustling Aslito Airfield and, beyond it, across a 5-mile strait, Tinian,, our newest objective.

To the west is the sea. The east and north are hills with Mount Tapotchau brooding in its mists.

Not so many days ago, bloody fighting raged all around the spot where we are now encamped.

Just before us, in a grove of palms, another unit has pitched camp in a draw where our troops overcame savage resistance. On the next ridge beyond is the site of a command post from which he witnessed the battle in the draw.

First Real Breakfast

Not 25 yards from where I sit are the rusting, fire-blackened remains of a Japanese tank. It was knocked out in an attempt to stem our advance into the hills.

There was an event in our camp this morning which high-lighted the return to normalcy. That was our first real breakfast prepared over gasoline stoves in our newly constructed galley.

The men lined up early for hot cakes, fried bacon, syrup, and coffee. It was the first time in a month that they had eaten food which hadn't come directly out of a can or a box.

Camp life quickly settled down into a fixed routine as the informalities of battle were dropped and we began to get G.I. again. Such things as reveille, roll call, physical drill, police call, mess duty and taps are creeping into the lives of the men. With this change, the men began to gripe about anything and everything, which is the most normal sign of all.

Washing Is Job

As yet there are few means of recreation, though swimming parties have been organized and some Marines are playing volley ball and softball. The chief source of pleasure has been mail, quantities of which are beginning to reach us.

The men are spending a lot of time getting their gear in order. Some are sporting new shoes and new dungarees. Others are trying hard to wash the mud out of their clothes.

There is a lot of visiting among units, as men look up old acquaintances to swap battle yarns and compare souvenirs. Conversations are punctuated by a lot of laughing and kidding about battle escapades which seem funny now but were serious enough a short while ago.

Most of us are living in makeshift tents consisting of ponchos and shelter halves strung over small fox holes. They keep out the sun and the rain, while big Japanese mosquito nets protecting us from the hordes of insects which attack us each night.

Rig Up Showers

Bathing so far has been largely a matter of catching helmets full of rain water, or standing naked in the rain and scrubbing with a cake of soap. Some of our more mechanically minded men are rigging up gravity showers with salvaged pipe and drums.

As for sleeping, we are faring better than we did when a rocky foxhole seemed better than a suite at the Ritz. Some of our more fortunate brethren have found themselves beds.

Artist's Job Is Tough, Too

MOST OF the men who fought the bloody battle of Saipan need no pictures to recall its horrors and even Coast Guard Artist Jack Gildersleeve, Indianapolis, whose sketches of the island engagement appear on this page, says "These are about the most 'unfinished' thing I've ever done . . . when you see the real thing first hand it's tough to put it down on paper."

Gildersleeve, who serves aboard an assault transport, went in with the first wave of assault troops, stayed ashore to complete his work under vicious Jap raids and mortar fire.

Still Under Pressure, Sweden Builds Power

While Sweden is under pressure from belligerent powers to throw her lot this way or that, the Swedish air force is busily and effectively adding to its fighting strength, earlier by foreign purchase, now mainly through the development of her native aircraft industry.

The Swedish aircraft industry was insignificant until a few years ago, but when the United States canceled licenses for several hundred fighting planes ordered from American companies by the Swedish government, the Swedes were forced to produce their own planes as fast as possible.

As a stop-gap, until the two modern Swedish plants were in full production, Sweden bought a large number of Italian Capronis, the CA-313, which were flown from Bergama to Sweden two years ago. On arrival they were altered to meet Swedish requirements and equipped with stronger and more efficient arms.

The Swedish air force is estimated to have a trained personnel of more than 5000 officers and men, with more than 500 first-line planes, comprising 11 air flotillas. Plans being put into effect call for 14 flotillas, ready for action soon.

500 First Line

Compared with the enormous resources of the big powers, those of Sweden are not imposing. Neither is the Swedish air force, contrasted with the fleets of tens of thousands of planes in use by the big nations. But as it is intended only for defense, it may constitute a definite check on a potential aggressor.

As soon as the war broke out in 1939, the Swedish air force was put on neutrality patrol, in which strong formations of reconnaissance, fighting and bombing planes have taken part. The first two types are constantly patroling Swedish territorial waters and borders, while the bombers are strategically located on landing fields, which make it possible to strike immediately at any threatened point.

The training of the personnel in the Swedish air force is rigorous. The largest training school is maintained at Ljungbyhed, 335 miles south of Stockholm.

New Every Year

New instruction groups are started through the flying school at the end of June every year, when they receive their first training at the dual controls of the Swedish training plane SK-12.

At the beginning of August, the young men are ready to solo and by November they are permitted to fly a stronger and more complicated training plane, the SK-14, which in all essentials is similiar to fighting planes.

In August, 1941, a plan was put into effect by the air force for the training of conscripts as bombers and navigators to create a trained reserve to the regular enlisted air force.

To keep Sweden's fighting force at peak efficiency large maneuvers are staged under all possible conditions from north of the Arctic Circle to the sound across from Denmark. Not long ago more than 100 bombing planes, with protecting fighters, staged a mock air raid on Stockholm, while large forces of defending fighters rose to drive off the attackers. The Swedish air force also frequently joins the navy in large maneuvers.

Use Own Sight

The Swedish bombing planes are equipped with bomb sights of special Swedish construction, claimed the equal of any bomb sight in the world. During recent maneuvers, bombers using this sight scored hits on all targets.

A new type of combined light bomber and reconnaissance plane has been put into production during the last two years in Sweden. The air force was beginning to make use of the plane in November, 1941, when it proved itself of high quality. It is a single-motor, two-seater mid-wing monoplane, which can carry bombs under the wings, which are several hundred pounds lighter than the wings of the German Stuka.

The new plane is fitted with fixed and movable machine guns, and the landing wheels can easily be replaced with skis or pontoons.

All-Chinese Factory Starts Plane Building

More than a year's negotiating by Dr. S. C. Hu, one of China's outstanding aeronautical engineers, has resulted in establishment of a Chinese airplane factory in San Francisco, where more than 300 Chinese workers are expected to be engaged in producing airplane subassemblies under a contract with Douglas Aircraft Co., held by China Aircraft Corp:

"The project reflects a new era in international relations and augurs well for postwar trade," commented Adrien J. Falk, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Hu observed that "'this project is being accomplished with the support of the Chinese government, the United States Army Air Forces and the Douglas Aircraft Co. The Army Air Forces probably will withdraw its support as soon as the war is over. However, with increasing support of the Chinese government, long range international marketing plans of Douglas and other large American aircraft companies, and with the production experience and personnel gained during the war, the China Aircraft Corp. will no doubt grow and expand when the war terminates."

Will Train Leaders

Shuck Ho, president of the San Francisco branch of the Association for the Promotion of Aviation, is chairman of the board. B. S. Fong, chairman of China War Relief Association of America, director of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, member of the People's Political Council of the Republic of China, representing all Chinese residents in the Western Hemisphere, is president. Y. C. Yu is secretary; T. C. Hsiung, administrator; Y. K. Mao, supervisor of manufacturing; Y. C. Chow, comptroller; C. S. Li, purchasing manager; Herbert Chan, employment manager, and Gin Hon Lee, personnel counselor.

The plant is expected to train key men for ultimate production of aircraft in China to meet the heavy demand anticipated because of China's highway and railway limitations. Because labor constitutes a big part of airplane production costs, the company believes aircraft production holds great opportunity for China, although it is probable the San Francisco plant will be operated permanently.

Nazi Rations Far Different From French

By Lady Margaret Stewart

Noted British Writer

In Normandy. (INS).—They should have been called the First "Fresser" Grenadiers. "Fresser" is German for a glutton (or shall we say a hog?)

Before me I have the German Wehrmacht's red ration card for eats in occupied France. Believe me, they did themselves proud. At first, I thought the card represented a weekly ration but since it assures me it is for one day it is apparent they had a good daily gorge.

I also have the official monthly ration cards issued for the French civilian population in Normandy—they make an interesting comparison.

Well, here is the day's ration for the Boche as far as a bite to eat goes: 600 grams of bread, 75 of meat, 20 of cheese, 30 of fats.

Now, for the French people let us see what is left: 300 grams of bread monthly—per month, mark you—for heavy workers and agricultural laborers.

In addition, on a weekly basis, there are 100 grams of butter and 50 of cheese per person for Frenchmen of all categories, also 90 grams of meat, which includes pork, bacon, offal, etc. I might as well add that I have met several families in Normandy who only received 40 grams of meat per week.

Get Extras, Too

The Boche daily ration was purely a "basic" subsistence. They were able to buy supplementary eats from dealers and storekeepers.

From their own army stores the Jerrys could also obtain sugar, chocolate, coffee and practically everything else, whereas the French were rationed only 15 grams of pure coffee per month—the rest they were supposed to make out of beans, barley and other substitutes.

As for sugar—of which there is none now for adults—laborers and peasants were allowed 500 grams monthly. Don't forget that this deprived the French of the food for which they were famous, like the rich French cakes and pastries. These were available only to the German soldier in case he needed a snack between-meals.

The Boche simply went around in the little towns and villages, fairly stuffing himself with pastries.

Naturally, after four years of this gluttony, reserves, even in superabundantly rich Normandy, are getting shorter. They are pretty short now, except for butter and meat, of which there is some surplus which will be used to feed the liberated French towns.

Poultry Controlled

All poultry, eggs, pigs and domestic rabbits were controlled and requisitioned by the Germans. The farmers were allowed only a small percentage of their own produce.

Why, then don't the civilians of Normandy look undernourished? The answer is, that Normandy, one of the richest provinces of France —has not only produced plenty for its population but also supplied a large part of France.

But now things are different. A British army officer said he was amazed having to pay six pence (approximately 10 cents) for an egg, 17 shillings six pence (about $3.50) for 2 pounds of butter, whilst he was struck too dumb to comment on the 6000 francs (about $120) he had to pay for the carcass of one cow.

It's Not All Inside Reich

'Good Germans' as Dangerous As Nazis, Propaganda Shows

By William L. Shirer

I often wonder whether we will be sensible enough to withstand the propaganda of the "good Germans" when the time for a settlement of the German problem comes.

If you want a fine example of how the "good Germans" are going to try to save Germany from the consequences of defeat, read the Neue Volks-Zeitung of New York City.

An organ of the Social Democrats, its lively editorials and articles are written by Germans or, in some cases, by naturalized German-Americans, who undoubtedly hate Nazism and fiercely love democracy.

Yet no Nazi newspaper has looked upon the Russian victories with more foreboding than this anti-Nazi German journal in New York. No paper under the thumbs of Dr. Goebbels has been more vitriolic at the very mention of East Prussia going to the Poles. It leaves no doubt at all that in these matters a good many anti-Nazi Germans are all one with Nazi Germans.

Sounds Like Goebbels

Few Nazi papers at home are more anti-Russian than the Volks-Zeitung. It editorially attacks such a mild and "well meaning little group" of Germans as that which recently founded a "council for a democratic Germany," suggesting that many consider it a "council for the support of Russia's foreign policy," especially, the paper adds, "because of its attitude toward the East Prussian question."

This, it seems to me, is scarcely distinguishable from the Goebbels-Nazi mentality.

In the issue of July 22, Michael Kuehl makes the patently absurd charge that "American war hysteria is rising in a sharp curve," and gives as "two current examples" the book of Mr. Sumner Welles and a recent column of the most unhysterical Mr. Walter Lippmann.

No Good Omen

Mr. Kuehl finds their recent writings on the German problem "hate literature." Why? Why, because what they say is, he argues, "not a good omen for the coming peace."

Welles and Lippmann, want the Germans in some measure to bear the consequences of the war. Our "good Germans" want to spare Germany.

Mr. Kuehl is also representative of our "good Germans," when arguing that this war only came about because of the "plot of Hitler and Stalin to divide up Poland." He proceeds to state that if Mr. Welles' plan for dividing Germany into three parts were carried out, it "might possibly throw Germany into Russia's arms." This is another way of saying to the West: be good to Germany or you will throw her in Russia's arms and have a Bolshevik Germany to contend with.

This is the surest way I can think of for making absolutely certain a new German war a generation hence.

Army to Fight Yule Mail Rush In New Center

New York (AP).—The Army is getting ready for the Christmas mail rush by building the Nation's largest one-story postoffice.

The Engineer Corps has telescoped a year's construction job into three months to have the building ready by September 1—just two weeks before the start of the Christmas mailing season to overseas troops—a feat which causes veteran construction men to whistle softly in admiration.

The site is in Long Island City, on land formerly occupied by the Madison Square Garden Bowl.

Soldiers to Help

Col. E. W. Garbisch, district engineer and former West Point football star, is in charge of the $3,500,000 project, which will provide nick-of-time relief for New York's present postal facilities.

The flood of Christmas mail through this city will total nearly 90 million parcels to troops on 11 fronts, on the computation of Col. R. E. Eggleton, postal officer of the New York Port of Embarkation. That's more than went to the same areas in all of 1943.

The new building's 528,000 square feet of floor space will be staffed during the Yule mailing season by 10,000 postal employes, under the direction of Postmaster Albert Goldman of New York and 2500 enlisted men.

Even after the holiday torrent subsides, 4000 men will be on duty. Military mail, which was taxing available facilities last year, has been doubled in 1944, Colonel Eggleton's figures show.

A similar, although smaller, building is under construction near San Francisco to serve war theaters in the Pacific area.

So You Want To Get In This Fight, Too!

Well, brother, you can—right here on the home front!

You don't need a gun to fight in this war. Let your dollars fight for you. Buy War Bonds as often and as many as you can.

Save your scrap paper. It's urgently needed.

Save gas and fuel. It takes millions of gallons of gas for our bombers and pursuit planes to do their work over Berlin and in the Pacific.

Save food. Don't throw away leftovers. It takes a lot of food to feed our men on the fighting fronts.

Back the attack, now and every day!

The Washington Post

Dewey Looks and Acts Part of Quarterback On His GOP 'Team'

By Edward T. Folliard

Aboard the Dewey Train, Aug. 5.—After a week of watching Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in action on a 2000-mile round trip to St. Louis, the one word that seems best to describe the GOP nominee for President is a football term—"Quarterback."

Actually, this word was first used in a political sense by Dewey's rival, President Roosevelt.

"QUARTERBACK" DEWEY
. . . likes to go into huddle

In his first term—or maybe it was his second—the President frequently likened himself to a quarterback, the fellow who calls the signals and directs the team on the field.

The Republicans would say now that this was a gross misrepresentation. Their complaint is that Mr. Roosevelt has tried to be the whole team, with the whole world as his gridiron and they cite his stress on the commander-in-chief role as evidence of that.

But to get back to Dewey: The New York Governor really looks like a quarterback. He is 5 feet 8 and stocky, possessed of a hair-trigger mind, and at 42 is an extremely healthy and durable man. Whether he has the winning plays in this great quadrennial battle is something we won't know until November 7.

Will Stress Team

To pursue the football theme, Dewey apparently loves to go into huddles. He likes to get his associates into what he would call an "area of agreement," and to eliminate all points of dispute in advance of the kick-off, whether the issue be a gang-buster trial or a 48-State battle for the White House.

Of course Gov. Dewey is eager to give the foregoing impression. The reason is an obvious one. His campaign strategy is to hammer away at "One-man rule:" To picture the Democratic party as a subservient outfit dominated by a man who will tolerate no rivals, while at the same time he portrays his own Republican party as a great "team."

Governor Dewey has critics who charge that he has some of the same faults he finds in President Roosevelt. They say he is inclined to be egotistical and arbitrary and they go back to his gang-buster days to show that he is capable of being "high-handed."

This reporter has seen Governor Dewey on four occasions. The first was at Philadelphia in 1940 when he was beaten out of the Presidential nomination by Wendell Willkie. The second was at Mackinac Island, Mich. last September; the third, at the Republican National Convention in Chicago in June and the fourth, on the present trip to and from St. Louis.

In St. Louis, at the conference of the Nation's 26 Republican Governors, Dewey succeeded eminently in his effort to weld together a hard-working political "team."

Governors Enthusiastic

The other Governors, on the record and off the record, were enthusiastic in their praise of Dewey. He had given them an esprit de corps such as has not been seen in Republican ranks for many, many years and they left the mound city rarin' to help him end Mr. Roosevelt's long tenure in the White House.

The thousands who saw Governor Dewey on this trip found, as many were heard to remark, that he "looks just like his pictures." This is true except that he has a complexion, a sort of ruddy glow, that doesn't show up in newspaper art.

He has coal-black hair, which always is neatly cut, large, dark-brown eyes and the cropped mustache which he is supposed to have started years ago to make himself look older. He might be said to be mustache or beard-conscious. When he was going through Abraham Lincoln's house in Springfield, he seemed to be fascinated by the pictures showing "Honest Abe" before and after growing a beard.

From a sartorial standpoint, Dewey conforms to Lord Chesterfield's ideal. That is, he dresses well—but not too well. He has suits made by a tailor and pays around $125 apiece for them. His favorite color—at least on the basis of this trip—is gray. He wears white shirts with collar attached and a tie that is likely to be a russet shade.

His voice—the best possessed by a Republican nominee since Charles Evans Hughes—is a rich baritone, and shows the effect of training.

Likes Word 'Area'

When he joins in singing the Star Spangled Banner, his voice can be clearly heard above others—and the same might be said for Mrs. Dewey, also a former singer.

Gov. Dewey's favorite word seems to be "area." Once on this trip, while talking about the area of conflict between the Federal and state governments, he used the word twice in one sentence.

Like President Roosevelt, Gov. Dewey pronounces the word "either" as "eye-ther."

He has many other traits in common with President Roosevelt. For example, he smokes cigarettes and is not very particular about the brand. Also he uses a cigarette-holder, one with a filter in it, but not so long and rakish as that used by FDR.

The one striking similarity lies in Gov. Dewey's passion for government.

Gov. Dewey always takes along a brief case. He allowed a reporter to look into it this time, and here is what the reporter found: Two or three state department reports, several clippings on governmental matters or foreign policy and several brochures on topics like international affairs and post war matters.

The reporter came across only one thing of a personal nature, a letter from a friend. Governor Dewey picked this up quickly and remarked, "That doesn't belong in there."

The nominee has a remarkably fast-working mind, and also a retentive one. His familarity with a vast range of topics was frequently remarked by men who called on him in Pittsburgh, Springfield and St. Louis.

D. Howard Doane, a farm management expert, who led an agriculture group in to see Dewey at St. Louis, said afterward that he was astounded at the Governor's grasp of farm problems. He discovered that Dewey was up to the minute on such things as the wholesale price of milk, the feeding of cows and crop yields.

Those close to Governor Dewey say that, whatever he may think of President Roosevelt's policies, he has great respect for FDR's skill and shrewdness as a master politician.

Governor Dewey, in the opinion of those who have watched him this last week, is no slouch himself in this respect.

To appraise Governor Dewey as a campaigner, the country must wait a month or so. Along about Labor Day, he is going to carry his fight to the country.

His intimates say that when he cuts loose, it's going to be something.

He'll Strike Chord

So far Dewey has disclosed only a part of his campaign strategy. In seeking to offset Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis on the commander-in-chief role, Dewey will remind the voters that the President who takes office on January 20, 1945, will serve most of his four-year term in "peace time."

Then, in combatting the Democratic argument about "Hooverism," Dewey will warn that a fourth term will mean a return to the "Roosevelt depression"—the eight-year period from 1933 to 1940 when, according to him, 10 million persons were out of work despite colossal expenditures by the New Deal.

Governor Dewey will have more than that to say, but he won't talk too much about too many subjects. What he plans to do is "strike a chord" and play it over and over until it sinks in.

That "chord" idea has long been a favorite with Mr. Roosevelt, and it seems to have worked.

Dog's Life

Horse Lover Gets Tired Of Saddles

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer

The man called on to settle war contracts says the things that happen to him shouldn't happen to a dog . . . They should happen to two dogs. One couldn't handle them.

HINCKLEY

He is Utah's Robert H. Hinckley, 53, horseman by choice, whose pals call him "Bowlegged Bob."

Every time he settles down to a nice quiet private job he gets drafted as "headache" man for a bunch of public problems. This is his fourth hitch in Washington. He has been an assistant WPA Administrator, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

This time President Roosevelt drafted him from New York, where he was vice president of the Sperry Corp. to polish off as peaceably as possible billions of dollars of contracts for war supplies no longer needed.

Somebody must decide how much constitutes a fair payoff in each individual case; and the time and size of payments. Most of the contractors heard from want prompt payment in full. Competitive industries, particularly, are champing at the bit. If any are left at the post Hinckley's going to hear about it!

Sons Fliers

He is used to hot water.

Brigham Young University commandeered him as instructor in languages when he was only 23. Utah Democrats pitted him . . . the youngest member of the State Legislature . . . against veteran Republican wolves when he was 27. Home folks made him mayor of Mount Pleasant when he was 33.

The Governor drafted him to direct State public relief from 1932 to 1938. Once he quit and Harry Hopkins (WPA administrator) gave him fits until he returned as regional director for 11 Western States, Alaska and Hawaii.

Hinckley's boyhood ambition was a private law practice. Instead, he now operates two farms, sells commercial airplanes in the "Utah-Pacific" region, helps direct 30 banks and some day wants to get back to his prewar Utah-Idaho motor car sales agency.

But if Robert had his "druthers" he'd "druther" gallop over Utah on his great black saddle stallion Skyraker than get rich or famous.

Hinckley's three sons are fliers. The eldest, Capt. Robert H. jr., has completed 30 missions over Europe. His dog, Rusty, showed up recently in Associated Press wirephotos as the Army Air Corps' famous parachute pooch—the one the picture boys call Propwash. Hinckley says he'll be plain Rusty again when he gets home.

Started Early

The wheel of fate that pitched Robert sr. into public service started to spin with Sir Thomas Hinckley, who became British crown governor of the Plymouth colony in 1680.

His paternal forebears all had a whack at public life, down to his father, who devoted a lifetime to teaching geology at Brigham Young University when he really wanted to write . . . and get a "good lettin' alone."

Hinckley has a lean look. He is 5-feet-11, weighs 185. He has a quick smile, likes people and they like him. He never forgets a name or face. He stares straight through a stranger, but if he ever sees him again he can tell him where he left his lid and what time he said he wanted to leave. This is the quality friends call "Hinckley's high degree of social intelligence."

His pet peeve is to be asked when he's going to retire. Says he: "When you give up you grow moss."

'Back Door' Secret Revealed

By the Associated Press

Army airmen who helped do the job this week disclosed the story of how America's ferry pilots helped spell the difference between success and failure on the Russian front.

When Hitler's army was snarling at the gates of Stalingrad and the Luftwaffe was hammering at Murmansk convoys the American Ferrying Command stepped up and opened Russia's back door.

Up to now, information on the activities of the Seventh Ferrying Group of the Air Transport Command has been closely guarded but because of recent Allied successes the bars have been let down to some extent.

The America-to-Russia air route—following for a way the path of Lewis and Clark's historic journey into the Northwest—was established in June, 1942, after coast routes proved unsatisfactory because of flying weather.

One hot day that summer, Capt. Edmond J. Averman eased his husky frame into a fighter plane and roared off. It was the first of the back-door deliveries to Russia. He sped over the northland and set it down at an Alaskan airport. There a Russian pilot took over and zoomed out over the Arctic wastes toward Siberia. Stopping at secret Russian bases, the pilot landed at the Russian front. Next day, the plane was in combat against the Luftwaffe.

Number Increases

Since that time, fighters and bombers in ever-increasing numbers have gone the north route.

With the increasing shipments, the northwest became accustomed to seeing booted Russian officers walking streets, which also thumped to the tread of cowboy's high-heels. They even got used to seeing the Soviet star on the wings of fighter planes. A modification center to put the planes in shape for immediate Russian use also is maintained.

The number of deliveries to Russia is restricted information but some idea can be gleaned from the disclosure that Seventh Ferry Group pilots flew 10 million miles on their delivery missions in the past 15 months.

(A Canadian press dispatch from Edmonton, Alberta, Monday, quoted United States military sources as saying approximately 10,000 American built planes had been delivered to Russia since the fall of 1941, about half being flown via Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska. The dispatch added that 2200 planes have gone to Russian fronts in the first four months of 1944 alone.)

Despite the fact the back door route is over primitive wilderness, the accident rate has been extremely low. Capt. Hobart R. Maynard lists flight efficiency at 99.2 per cent.

The Soviet maintains here only a liaison officer, Col. Antol Kotikov, who handles affairs for the USSR, although Russian military missions often travel the shorter route.

RUSSIANS WAIT TO SIGHT SHIPS SURE TO COME IN
. . . U. S. Built, they arrive by way of Alaska

Many Civilians

Who are the men doing the job? Many are civilian flyers who wanted to lend a hand in the war. There are the socalled "war wearies," too, who have done their stint at the front and over enemy country. Capt. Jack Power of Helena, Mont., who handled transports on the India-China run, now pilots ships to Alaska.

The Seventh Group, operating under Brig. Gen. William H. Tunner, chief of the Air Transport Command's ferrying division, is doing the job. It has eased up somewhat but the air over Alaska is still filled with airplanes.

As one pilot remarked, Captain Averman sure started something.

Revolutionizing India Aim of 'Bombay Plan', Now Under Discussion

By Sigrid Arne

New York (AP).—The first practical steps to revolutionize the economy of India are being discussed here between New York bankers and leading Indian financiers.

It's the "Bombay Plan," calculated to double the country's agricultural production and multiply its industrial output five times in 15 years at a cost of 30 billion dollars.

The United States comes into the picture because India, both private industrialists and the government, would like a series of American loans, about 1½ billion dollars, with which to buy American machinery.

The Bombay Plan was developed by industrialists led by four partners of the House of Tata.

India's government has adopted the plan and has appointed Sir Ardeshir Dalal, a Tata partner, to the Viceroy's Council as Minister of Planning and Reconstruction.

Dollars Difficulty

Another partner, A. D. Shroff, says the plan offers "a splendid opportunity for the United States to enter the Indian market. The only fly in the ointment is our difficulty in getting American dollars to pay."

India's main objective is to increase production for consumption at home, raising her living standards.

The Bombay Plan lists in detail increases sought and approximate costs. It pays respects to Russia's five-year plans but says India hopes to get small industries busy on clothes and household goods even while big plants are being built.

The number of people in agriculture would be reduced even while modern methods double the actual amount of food produced, and greater numbers would work in industry, in order to get better balanced production.

Education Needed

Supporters of the plan hope to raise enough food to provide a 2600-calorie average daily diet.

They want to produce 30 yards of cotton goods a year per person.

The plan includes a large hospital-dispensary program, water sanitation, wholesale vaccination and training of doctors and nurses; calls for erasing adult illiteracy by a 3 to 6 months course which would cost only $1.20 a person. India is now 86 per cent illiterate.

Finance Outlined

These are the basic industries which would get attention: power, mining and metallurgy, engineering, chemicals, armaments, transport, cement.

These are the consumer goods industries to get first attention: textile, glass, leather, paper, tobacco and oil.

How will India pay? Here are the planned sources of finance: Hoarded wealth, 900 millions; balances in England, 3 billions; sales abroad, 1.8 billions; foreign borrowing, 2.1 billions; savings, 12 billions; "created money," 10.2 billions.

Shroff believes the Bombay Plan will progress whether or not India gets autonomy.

A farmer sent his hired man to town with a dollar to buy a hoe. Knowing the kind of hoe his boss needed, the hired man bought carefully and was able to get it for 94 cents. The farmer got the hoe he wanted and six cents to boot.

That is essentially how Southern States Cooperative operates for the farmer. It is his "hired man", buying high quality farm production supplies at the fairest price. And just as in the case of the hoe, the farmer is entitled to, and gets his change. This change comes to him annually as a "patronage refund."

A record is kept of each farmer's purchases at every Southern States Cooperative Service Agency. Once a year his purchases are totaled to determine what part of the savings made by his cooperative belongs to him. Each member receives these savings in proportion to the amount of his purchases. This year the savings come to six cents out of each dollar he spent through Southern States. Four cents is being returned to him. He is leaving the other two cents in the business for operational and emergency reserves.

In terms of pennies on a dollar, this change doesn't sound like much, but this year these patronage refunds amounted to more than two million dollars which are being distributed among more than 150 thousand farmers. This money is in no sense profit. It is the savings members have made through cooperative buying, efficient manufacturing and economical distribution. Southern States is a non-profit organization; it acts as the farmer's "hired man" in these transactions and returns the change.

★ ★ ★

Bona fide farmer cooperatives such as Southern States are required by law to do business on certain cooperative principles: at least 85% of the business must be done with agricultural producers; and over 50% of the business must be done with members; one and only one vote per member is allowed regardless of stock owned; dividends on invested capital are limited to 6%, and savings are returned through patronage refunds to users.

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE

Southern States Cooperative GENERAL OFFICES **Richmond, Virginia**

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Unhappy "Short"

The sympathy that went out to Mrs. Lesley McNair will be made more poignant by the news that her husband was killed by an American bomb. We pass over for the time being the disingenuousness of the original War Department report that he was killed by enemy action, a form of disingenuousness with which the public has become increasingly familiar. General McNair was observing the action of our front-line units in the offensive which has now taken our troops well across Brittany. The action had been accompanied by a tremendous bomber onslaught. Apparently the mechanism of the lead bomber became detached, and its load fell, whereat the other members of the squadron released their bombs. It was a most unfortunate circumstance, but, alas, is one of the hazards of war, as veterans of the last war will ruefully testify. The danger then was not so much from air as from artillery "shorts."

None will be unhappier about the sad event than General Arnold's gallant officers and men of the Army Air Corps. They have had very few mishaps of this nature, and the men in the ground forces know it. They aim at the bull's-eye, and generally get their target. However, the ground forces are inviting the kind of accident which claimed the life of General McNair when they seek the use of strategical bombing for tactical purposes. That a mistake of our airmen should have been at the expense of General McNair's life is doubly tragic. He was a man this country can ill afford to lose. No matter how he met his end, however, he died a soldier's death, killed in action just as if he had been hit by the enemy.

State And Nation

The conference of Republican Governors at St. Louis was primarily political in motive. Chief executives from 26 States obviously assembled to throw their combined weight behind the Dewey-Bricker ticket in the forthcoming campaign. Much of the discussion at the conference, however, was devoted to current problems of government that concern all the States as well as the Nation. And partisanship was by no means the strongest element emerging from the Governors' statements of policy.

On that vital issue of Federal-State relationships they took a stand that is both forthright and realistic. "The great objectives we have here sought for America," the concluding section of their statement says, "cannot be accomplished, either by a constant grasping for power on the part of the Federal Government or through stubborn resistance by the States to the participation of the Federal Government in a developing and increasingly complicated society. They can be reached only through cooperation based upon a complete and sympathetic understanding between the two and a determination to make our system work in the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution."

In other words, the Republican Governors have declined to take the extreme "States' rights" position which many fire-eating anti-New Dealers have urged upon them. They came out for joint efforts on a larger scale. They believe that administration of public welfare belongs primarily to the States and local communities because they are closer to the people than Washington bureaus. But financial responsibility for welfare programs may have to be spread more widely because of the unequal impact of depression on the various States. "The opportunity for an education," the GOP Governors say, "is the birthright of every American, irrespective of race, economic status or place of residence." The Nation shares the responsibility of providing this education, although administration and control of the free public schools should remain with the States and local communities.

Coordination of Federal and State taxes is favored and the Governors propose a permanent organization representing Congress, the executive branch and the States to work it out.

These are sensible and impressive proposals, although we do not think the Governors faced the problem of postwar unemployment insurance realistically. Much can be done to arrest the present tendency toward obliteration of the States without indulging in false pretenses that our national economic problems can safely be left to State controls. The problem is obviously one of seeking cooperation between these two levels of government in meeting the present-day requirements of a great democracy. Some of the foremost advantages of self-government would be lost to us if the States should wither before the Federal encroachment upon their powers. Yet the nationalization of our economy must be accompanied by the nationalization of whatever basic controls it may be subjected to. And by the same token the Federal Government must henceforth contribute to the development of resources, health, welfare, education and many other factors that have such a vital bearing upon our national strength and well being. We think the Republican Governors have made a useful contribution to this growing trend of thought.

Lavish Kilgore Bill

The George bill leaving the States to deal virtually unaided with the problem of unemployment compensation for discharged warworkers hits far under the mark of what is reasonable. The Kilgore bill providing for ultragenerous unemployment benefits made possible by Federal aid hits far over it. Between these extremes there is room for compromise proposals that would assure discharged warworkers and returning soldiers benefits sufficient to tide them over fairly prolonged periods of demobilization unemployment without making payments so lavish as to encourage idleness or put an intolerable strain upon an overburdened Federal budget.

Already the line-up for the George bill and the Kilgore bill indicates the existence of a political cleavage that is likely to distort the issue. Republicans and a group of Southern Democrats are talking as if the States had preempted the right to deal with the question of postwar unemployment through State unemployment insurance systems. What is more, advocates of the so-called States' right approach appear to think that the States can get along very well without Federal aid. For example, the Republican Governors declared at their St. Louis conference that the States have accumulated more than five billion dollars in unemployment reserves and are looking to these funds to protect their citizens against temporary unemployment in the transition from war to peace. This statement conveys the misleading implication that this huge sum is actually available for use when and where it happens to be needed. That, of course, is not the case, because State reserves under the existing system of unemployment insurance are kept separate. If they were put into a common pool, George E. Biggs of the Social Security Board has pointed out, a reserve of five billion dollars would pay benefits to 12½ million unemployed at the rate of $20 per week for 20 weeks.

As matters stand, however, some States with comparatively small reserves would, if faced by heavy localized unemployment, soon be completely cleaned out. In 1943 several States reported that a single year of serious unemployment would exhaust their funds, whereas other States and the District of Columbia had reserves equal to 10, 15, even 20 times, the highest amount ever paid out annually in benefits.

In short, it should be obvious that we cannot safely rely upon State unemployment insurance systems to cope with Nation-wide unemployment of the possible magnitude foreseen at the end of this war. As a matter of fact, the system has proved highly unsatisfactory even under peacetime conditions. Federalization of State systems of unemployment is needed to spread risks over a wider area, pool reserves, and provide for adequate standardized benefits to the unemployed, wherever located. However, political obstacles to such a reform appear to be insuperable at present. The alternative, therefore, is some form of Federal grants-in-aid to supplement State unemployment insurance benefits. That is what the Kilgore bill would do—only it offers too much. Instead of bringing backward States up to the reasonable standards of unemployment compensation of the most progressive States, the Kilgore bill would provide benefits far above the $15-to-$20 weekly maximum paid by most States. Even in its latest modified form the measure would assure payment of an ultrahigh percentage of benefits in relation to wages customarily received, and these benefits would be payable for two years from the termination of the war. In addition, mustering-out pay for servicemen would be increased, liberal maintenance allowances would be made to assist the vocational training of displaced warworkers. Transportation of warworkers to new jobs would also be provided at Government expense, including transportation of dependents and household effects. In fact, this bill seems designed to provide prolonged and happy holidays for countless unemployed workers unless they are possessed by a burning urge to labor. The cost would be staggering; the passing of such legislation would be demoralizing to employers and employes alike.

Salted To Taste

We have just discovered that an Eastern firm is now manufacturing colored salt in rainbow hues—brilliant yellow, green, pink and blue. Doubtless this is only a forerunner of postwar culinary developments, and it impels us to speculation. In the future, when confronted with a sprinkling of bright green over the macaroni and cheese, we shall not suspect our hostess of a Borgia complex, but congratulate her on the effective color contrast. What a relief this offers to the harried housewife seeking variety in rationed meals! Why worry if hubby is bringing the boss home for dinner, and ration coupons are exhausted? Spread the yellow table cloth, put on the yellow china, give prominent display to the yellow salt, and bring on the scrambled eggs. The color scheme will so entrance him that he'll never miss the absent pork chops. We can even contemplate the soybean cutlets of the future with something less than revulsion if they are to be glorified with a dash of pink or blue salt. And we might not mind the same dish warmed over the next evening if it is to be varied by a two-tone yellow and green topping.

This latest development should offer no end of encouragement to the imaginative slick paper magazines which for years have been urging monochromatic or polychromatic meals to aid our digestion. They undoubtedly will suggest it as the key to dinner parties, with matching salt or confrasting salt as the piece de resistance. The most important feature of this discovery will be immediately apparent to restaurant patrons. No longer will they be confused by salt and sugar containers, and we hesitate to estimate the saving in coffee this will accomplish in a year. The dictionary, which to us is a reactionary tome, still insists that salt is a "colorless, white crystalline compound," but we forecast the day when in this homely form it will be fit only to flavor such proletarian dishes as Jiggs' corned beef and cabbage. Pass me the green salt, son, this artichoke tastes flat.

Dumbarton Doubts

In a recent article in The Post, Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, called attention to the fact that while military events are moving with breath-taking speed, planning in the realm of foreign policy continues to proceed at a snail's pace. Nine months after the Moscow conference, a meeting is to be held here in Washington at which details regarding the organization of international security in the postwar world are to be discussed. That meeting, however, is now declared to be only exploratory and preliminary. When it is over, the representatives of the participating powers will report back to their government, and there will then have to be a meeting on the political level. Yet, as Mr. Welles points out: "If ever speed, initiative and determination in the conduct of the foreign policy of this country were urgently required, it is now."

The upshot of this dilatoriness may very well be that when victory comes in Europe, and it may come suddenly, we shall be entirely unprepared for it. Furthermore, the composition of the panel of experts who are to advise Undersecretary Edward L. Stettinius, the chief of the American delegation, is not such as to inspire excessive confidence. It smacks too much of State Department inbreeding, its level is on the whole pedestrian, and it includes functionaries whose record during such critical periods as the Spanish civil war, the Munich era, and the North Africa occupation, was anything but enlightened or intelligent. Yet, since Mr. Stettinius is himself a tyro in diplomacy in comparison with such old hands as Sir Alexander Cadogan and Maxim Litvinoff, the prospective heads of the British and Russian delegations, a strong American advisory body at the Dumbarton Oaks conference is all the more necessary.

The most disturbing thing about that conference, however, is not the composition of the American delegation, or even that it comes so belatedly, but that it will meet in an atmosphere of complete secrecy. This, to our way of thinking, is a tragic blunder. At Bretton Woods the exemplary manner in which press relations were handled, with the correspondents being kept completely informed, contributed in no small degree to the final success of the conference. What this country needs above all is an education in foreign affairs. The Dumbarton Oaks conference by bringmg out the differences of opinion regarding details of world organization that exist among the Americans, the British, the Russians and the Chinese, far from having disturbing consequences, would have a salutary effect by revealing to the people the stages by which final agreement is reached. Secrecy at Dumbarton Oaks will give the rumormongers a field day and is thus likely to defeat the purpose that conference is designed to achieve.

Mead Committee Now

In resigning the chairmanship of the committee that bears his name, Senator Truman has the satisfaction of looking back on a job not only well done but approaching completion. While there is plenty left for the committee to do under his successor, Senator Mead, the character of its investigative activities is bound to change as the war approaches its end. In fact, the Truman Committee had already turned its attention to problems resulting from cancellation of war contracts and had taken a stand in favor of getting civilian production under way as speedily as the prior claims of war production permit.

The major contributions of the Truman Committee, however, consisted in calling attention to conditions that retarded war production and resulted in needless waste. And the value of its investigations consisted in their lack of political bias or prejudice. As the pressure of war demands relaxes, it will become increasingly difficult to maintain an objective attitude toward the problems of reconversion that come within the purview of the committee. Senator Mead and the members of the committee will find their task made all the harder by the approaching election. If they succeed in maintaining the committee's well-earned reputation for political impartiality, they can continue to render much useful service in focusing the spotlight of public opinion upon the deficiencies of the demobilization program.

WIND AND PINES

Our words were free as the wind,
Fluent as a steady rain soaking
The fields and filling the streams.
Time has nourished them like a brook
Feeding the roots of the marigold.
When the buds opened, the golden blooms
Appeared, and like the marigolds
That spread their riches in the marsh
Year after year, our words come back
To us in some remembered song,
In a quiet sunset hour,
Or in a night of wind and pines.

LANSING CHRISTMAN.

Canada's Elections

By Janet R. Keith

Political Unrest

WHILE THE November presidential contest occupies the political spotlight in the United States, Canada is getting ready for a series of four crucial elections. The first three, all to be held in August, will be provincial contests in Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick. The results of this trio may powerfully affect the outcome of the fourth, which will be a full-dress federal election.

Although the life of the present Liberal administration at Ottawa will not expire until 1945, Prime Minister King may call an election before then if he wishes. Canada's government, like that of the United States, could be charged with having "grown old in office." Americans may find it hard to remember a time when Roosevelt wasn't their President; but Mackenzie King has been Prime Minister of Canada for 17 years, albeit his term of office was broken by a short Conservative interlude in the early thirties. The Canadian Liberal Party is a rough approximation of the Democratic Party in the United States, while the Conservatives (who in December, 1942, became the Progressive-Conservatives) are the Canadian equivalent of the Republicans.

New Party

What makes the Canadian political scene particularly interesting just now is the recent spectcaular rise of a new political party, the moderately socialist CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation). Formed 12 years ago as a workers' and farmers' reform party, the CCF was never taken very seriously by "old-line" supporters until last summer. Then, in rich and populous Ontario, it captured 34 out of 90 seats and formed the official opposition in the provincial Legislature. Liberals and Conservatives alike were thunderstruck.

But that was nothing to the surprise in store for Canadians this June. In the prairie province of Saskatchewan, where the Liberals had been in power for 10 years, the CCF won a landslide victory of 47 out of 52 seats.

First Ontario. Then Saskatchewan. Will it be Ottawa next? Anything may happen in Canada's coming federal election. Although there are other small parties, the main fight will be a three-cornered one among Liberals, CCF and Progressive-Conservatives. Last September the Gallop Poll announced that popular support was split thi: way: 28 per cent for Liberals, 28 per cent for Progressive-Conservatives, 29 per cent for CCF and 15 per cent for others.

Organized labor will probably get solidly behind the CCF. While the CIO in the United tates has formed a Political Action Committee, CIO's affiliate unions in Canada have publicly indorsed the CCF as the "political arm of labor."

Results of the forthcoming provincial contests in Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick may give some clue as to what will happen in the Federal election.

Quebec

The most politically confused part of Canada is the Province of Quebec. Here a Liberal government has been in power for five years, and Mackenzie King counts on Quebec to return a solid bloc of French Canadian Liberals to the Federal House of Commons. But in this Catholic French-speaking province there is a strong isolationist, antiwar, anti-English sentiment. Two extremely Nationalist parties, the Union Nationale (now the official opposition in the provincial house) and the Bloc Populaire Canadien, are capitalizing on this sentiment in their attempt to oust the present Liberal regime. The CCF will also enter the Quebec contest, although there is not much real hope that a socialist party will make important headway in this Catholic stronghold.

In Alberta, power is still held by the Social Credit Party, which gained ascendancy under the late famous "Bible Bill" Aberhart. Here the fight will be amongst four "protest" parties: Social Credit, C. C. F. Independents and Labor Progressive (Communists). Neither of the old-line parties will even attempt to contest the Alberta election.

In maritime New Brunswick, the present Liberal government will have to fight against both Progressive-Conservatives and CCF.

Aside from the results of the provincial contest, an important factor in determining the date of the federal election will be the progress of the war. Mackenzie King, one of the shrewdest politicians in the world, will very likely go to the people as the one man who is sufficiently experienced in international diplomacy to represent Canada at the peace table. It remains to be seen whether this argument, strikingly similar to the one at the core of the Roosevelt campaign, will be powerful enough to win on either side of the border.

"Knock-Out"

After reading your editorial "Knock-out" in today's Post, I just had to write you and tell you that this editorial, as well as most of those you have written, certainly does give a correct picture of events. I am speaking as an employer.

M. H. MAZO.
Washington, August 3.

Balkans And Turkey

By Andre Visson

United Nations' Inside Front

TURKEY'S MOVE should be considered as a prelude to a new and extremely important stage of the war in the Balkans. Last Sunday this column announced that Turkey's move had been definitely decided upon during the negotiations which were concluded a week before, and gave the diplomatic background of that decision.

It is not only fair but most important for the proper understanding of that move to bear in mind that Turkey's decision was made as early as a year ago. Turkey did not wait—as appearances have led many people to believe—until the very last minute to jump on the Allied bandwagon. Since the outbreak of the war in Europe Turkey, which made her military alliance with Britain the cornerstone of her foreign policy, was preparing to abide by the British-Turkish treaty of October, 1939. The Turks, as this column has already explained, did not miss a single opportunity offered them by the "escape clauses" of the treaty to assure for themselves the most favorable conditions, but they continued to emphasize their determination to live up to their commitments.

Had No Direct Cause

We may say that the Turks did not behave like "heroes" in this war, but in all fairness to them we must remember that while the Axis camp was constituted by the nations seeking domination over other countries and territorial aggrandizement, our camp was constituted by nations which were either attacked or indirectly threatened in their very existence. Turkey was seeking no territorial aggrandizement and she was not a victim of any aggression. She had no direct reason to enter the war, and we had no absolute and unreserved legal reasons to insist upon her earlier participation in it. We may have been impatient about the caution with which the extremely skilful Turkish diplomats played their cards—which they always hold very close to them—but we have to recognize that they played them honestly.

We have moreover, to recognize that the delay in implementation of their decision, which they had made known to us a year ago, was determined by strategic considerations of not exclusively Turkish interests. The timing and the character of Turkish participation were to be determined by the general Allied strategy. The Turks have always most reasonably brought out that their active participation in the war should fit into a major Allied military action in the Balkans.

Balkan Action

The very moment this action begins, Turkey's present "passive hostility" will be automatically transformed overnight into an active one. The timing of this transformation is to be decided upon—if it has not been already — by the Allied and Turkish military leaders. There are two factors, however, which might precipitate the date which our side is to determine.

Germany might attack Turkey and strafe the Turkish people by the bombing of Istambul. If Germany does not have recourse to this terrorizing action within the coming weeks, her restraint will be the implicit recognition of her weakness.

Another factor which might precipitate Turkey's entry in the war is the Bulgarian situation. The messages brought during the last months by Bulgarian emissaries commuting between Sofia, Istanbul and Ankara have repeatedly indicated the growing desire of the Bulgarians to get out of a war into which they were brought by a clique described by Prime Minister Churchill as "a most miserable set of criminal politicians who seem to be available for their country's ruin generation after generation."

There is still, of course, the theoretical danger of a Bulgarian aggression against Turkey. Bulgaria's criminal politicians in their present despair may be pushed by the Germans to commit this new crime, which would be simultaneously a suicide. But there are reliable reports that the Germans have lately withdrawn a greater number of their forces in Bulgaria. Under those conditions we are more likely to expect a move from those Bulgarians who, in their desire to save their country, might risk a revolt against their criminal rulers, weakened by the loss of German military support.

Straits And German Bases

Certain observers and commentators have wondered whether the Turkish break of relations would not be succeeded shortly by the opening of the Straits to Allied ships. We should bear in mind that if Turkey would open the Straits today, we will be in no position to use them efficiently for the passage of warships into the Black Sea as long as the Germans hold the Dodecanese Islands. Any important naval operation in that part of the eastern Mediterranean is, indeed, seriously handicapped by the German bases in the Ionian and Dodecanese Islands.

We may find, however, a real and very considerable advantage in the use of the Turkish skies, which are likely to be opened to us before the Turkish waters are opened. The air route from Cairo to southern Russia which goes today via the Caucasus would be considerably shortened when the Egyptian base bombers are able to fly directly over Turkey and the Black Sea.

The new status of Turkey may also have an immediate effect on the status of American aviators who have been compelled to land there after the bombing of Romanian oil fields.

Other Nations

As to the immediate phychological effects of Turkey's move on the Balkan nations, they should certainly not be underestimated. Turkey's new status is likely to precipitate the disintegration of Bulgaria, which in its turn will lead to the active participation of Turkey in the military operations in the Balkans.

Romania, which has lost all capacity to resist and which is exposed to the first Russian push in her direction, is passively waiting for the hour when she will be called to pay for the crimes committed by her in this war. Turkey's move can only serve to increase the Romanian despair.

This move will not fail to have its reprecussion in Hungary. It will incite the Hungarians to diminish their contribution to Germany's desperate struggle.

And while Turkey's decision is naturally to have its immediate repercussions in the neighboring Balkans and Danubian Europe, it can and most probably will have its repercussions also in those two extremities of Western Europe, where Finland in the north is once more seeking a way out of her desperate position and where Spain in the south can expect renewed Allied pressure for further reinforcement of her neutrality.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

In Memoriam

Today I am a very sad man!

Since my boy went in the U. S. Army and assigned to the South Pacific, I never failed to read the Army casualty list in the papers, as if I was expecting to find my boy's name among those who gave all for their country.

To those wives, mothers and sweethearts who have lost their dear ones, I felt nothing but sorrow and pain. Yet, I did not know how poignant and how keen their sorrow was until today, when I was notified by the War Department that my only son, 20, was killed in action at Saipan.

Upon receipt of this shocking news, I seemed to have lost all desire for living, yet I know I must carry on as he would have me do.

We often talked in our letters what we were going to do and what a wonderful time we would have when he came back. Now he is gone, but before he went, I am very proud to say, he left an indelible mark in the South Pacific when he distinguished himself during the invasion of Eniwetok, by "single-handedly wiping out a Japanese antiboat gun crew of five which was endangering the landing party." (The quoted part was by the war correspondent who was at that landing at the time.)

Although I feel my loss very keenly, as others do, I am more than ever determined now to carry on for the sake and in memory of that son who gave all so that we here may live in peace and comparative safety.

I write this, therefore, in the hope that others, like me, may take courage and fortitude.

OSMUNDO REYNENTE, SR.
Bowie, Md., Aug. 1.

Sedition Trial

Congratulations on your "Courtroom Farce," leading editorial of July 28, 1944.

You probably missed the crowning climax to this "Farcical Comer yof Fatal Errors." It occurred just before 4 p. m. at the close during final arguments, July 27—perhaps after Mr. Chinn had left.

The flow of scorn, ridicule and sarcasm poured in a flood on the heads of the prosecution which had just introduced a lot of German-language books about nazism with flaming colors, with regard to which the prosecutor announced that he was not introducing the collection with any intention of referring to the extracts, but only offered them in evidence because they had been found in a raid on one of the defendant's premises.

A sample of the prosecution's "evidence" against the defendants which was properly termed "rubbish" by Defense Attorney John Jackson, who delivered the scathing denunciation of such methods in a case where nothing had yet been offered even remotely connecting defendants with the indictment charge.

It is going to be bad political ammunition for the Administration when the rebuttal gets under way.

You are to be congratulated in your efforts to get rid of the mess on the ground that it is a disgrace to American jurisprudence, and is certain to be so aired by congressional activity.

FRIEND OF JUSTICE.
Washington, July 28.

C.-In-C.

Your exellent editorial of Roosevelt's bid for fourth term in the role of Commander in Chief, expressed as a plausible argument, was devoted mostly to criticism of this constitutional title on the "home front."

In Philadelphia, 150 years ago, there was no clear-cut explanation of executive powers as Commander in Chief in the Constitution. In this situation our constitutional system leans toward Congress, as witness Section 8, under "Powers Granted to Congress." In outline: (10) To declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal and support armies. (13) To provide and maintain a Navy. (14) To make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces. There is no statement as to powers of President as "Commander in Chief."

This does not imply that Congress has absoluute power over our armed forces, yet inversely it shows that executive powers are not supreme as "Commander in Chief" in execution of war.

This is not the real issue—home front or military lines. It is not a matter of the constitutionality of the term. There are no government problems of legislative loopholes, private enterprise, or honorary titles at stake. This questionable rose by any other name is served to the public as a strict political impunity.

If this is the real issue, as grounds for continuance of leadership, and is to be the strength of a future political campaign, then the "title" is much abused. Have we forgotten the Legislature approved by both Secretary of War and Navy early in '43? If the President insists on this as a military title, he cannot overlook the political clause that forbids candidates for office in military service to use military position in campaigns.

Of our 31 preceding Commander in Chiefs, 3 have served in time of war. George Washington may now claim further distinction for his role of Commander in Chief of American forces before taking the oath of President. Our leaders (not leader) during previous wars conducted our forces with confidence and success. They were the chosen military heads by the representatives of the people and as such were responsible for the conduct of campaigns that were military—not political.

In truth, the same plan is today liberating the countries of the world from oppression. Our military forces under our way of doing things are operating as a homogeneous unit, with allegiance to the executive and legislative branches of our Government, but never under the despotic control of either. "JOHNSTONE."
Washington, July 27.

Low-Cost Housing

My original purpose in writing on the low-cost housing problem was not to advocate any particular method of handling that problem, but to point out that some of the arguments on both sides, however axiomatic they may seem to their advocates, are alike unconvincing to a critical observer and need to be reconsidered. Miss Wickenden's letter in today's Post says that subsidized public housing is primarily to increase available housing of the desired sort, but public assistance to enable low-income families to provide demand for minimum-standard housing at commercially practicable rentals is another way of doing the same. The question still remains as to which is the better way. Miss Wickenden's comparison of public housing with public clinics, day-care centers, and school lunches is an argument to be considered, but hardly convincing by itself. Some aid to the needy is best provided through publicly operated services, and some through payments of the sort commonly known as public assistance. The question still remains as to which of those is best for housing.

The argument on the housing bills between the sponsoring groups has burst forth again with heat which I hope will generate more light in the end. My only objection to letting Mr. Conklin have the last word on the points he touches is that he persists in inferring that I am in favor of rent certificates. I think everything I have written on that point is consistent with my view that the rent-certificate plan is generally undesirable and unnecessary, but that its iniquities should not be used as a smokescreen to avoid finding the really best way to make decent housing available to those whose income is currently inadequate to cover rent and all the other necessaries of a normal budget. I want to see a lot of good minimum-standard housing built and operated by whoever can build it and operate it most economically and to see low-income families aided and rehabilitated in the best possible way so that they can occupy such housing. These two questions should be settled on their respective merits and not tangled unnecessarily together, nor confused by misunderstandings about what the public really pays under each system and about where the benefits of these so-called subsidies really go.

G. W. HODGKINS.
Washington, July 29.

WINX

I read with a great deal of interest of the acquisition by The Post of Radio Station WINX. May we dare to hope that here is a potential Washington WQXR? When I visit New York and listen to some of the smaller stations there I am almost persuaded that radio on a nonnetwork basis has some value, after all.

I suggest that the first step is to reduce moronic commercials to an absolute minimum.

RUSSELL TUFT.
Washington, August 2.

Old Game Under Way

Credit for Delivering Labor Vote Is Claimed By Both CIO and AFL

By Leo Wolman

The game of claiming credit for delivering the labor vote is now well under way. In the first post-convention issue of the AFL Weekly News Service, that organization professes itself "highly pleased with the outcome of the Democratic National Convention. . . . Defeat of . . . Henry A. Wallace for renomination and the choice of Senator Harry S. Truman to replace him . . . were two of the major objectives" of the AFL. The reasons for this choice were that Wallace's record "showed repeated acts of discrimination against AFL" and his "allegiances were obviously to the left-wing element in the CIO."

The CIO was almost equally pleased. Mr. Murray was "eminently satisfied" with the nomination of Senator Truman. Mr. Thomas of the Automobile Workers said that "the CIO never opposed Truman while it fought for Henry Wallace." The editor of the CIO News believed that the "Wallace demonstrations were genuine popular expression by delegates and galleries . . . , in which CIO'ers played a minor part numerically" and that the strong showing for Wallace, "with CIO help, prevented the nomination of a reactionary . . . and assured the naming of liberal Harry Truman, staunch FDR man . . . "

All Part and Parcel of Practical Politics

These statements of position are part and parcel of the game of practical politics in this country. From now on both the AFL and the CIO, and other groups of unions as well, will use their alleged power to control the labor vote to exact concessions, often of great importance, from each of the two major political parties. But, how far, in fact, unions can decide the votes of their members depends upon deep-seated developments within union labor and in the relations between union and non-union employes.

Of first importance among these is the continuing, and probably permanent, struggle for supremacy between the AFL and the CIO. This is a bitter conflict and one which has been, and will continue to be, waged over vast stakes. For much of the war it has been held in suspense and it is calculated to break out again once the war is over.

What direction the conflict will take is, in many practical ways, closely related to the results of November's election. The next administration will be in the position to determine the membership of the National Labor Relations Board and the personnel and policies of that board will have a lot to do with the relative strength of the CIO and AFL and the future course of all organized labor.

The Secretaryship of Labor is more important still. A Republican President might be expected to break the long deadlock between these rival organizations and to appoint an AFL secretary, with all of the consequences which such an appointment would entail.

Reaction Increases on Government Wage Control

Communist affiliation with the CIO is another powerful divisive force within organized labor. Many unions dislike and fear the Communists and their organizations. They regard them as an effective disruptive influence. They are skeptical of the ability of the CIO to discard the Communists once it has used them for its immediate purposes. Because of a deep distrust of their tactics and policies, the unions which have encountered the Communists would resent any rise in the political power of Browder and his associates.

Added to these considerations there is an increasing reaction against government—against the control of wages and working conditions by public agencies and against governmental intervention in the internal affairs of unions.

While this reaction is believed to be general, it is particularly acute among the coal miners and the railroad workers. For in these cases the unions were not only opposed to the policies of the Government but they strongly resented the manner in which their demands were handled and disposed of.

It is clear that numerous leaders and officials of labor unions are sensitive to the effects of these developments on the fortunes of their organizations. Whether the rank and file is equally interested and sensitive, it is hard to say. But it seems safe to anticipate that efforts to deliver the bulk of the labor vote will encounter next November stronger opposition within the ranks of labor than has been evident in the presidential elections of the recent past.

SOMEBODY ELSE APPARENTLY DOESN'T BELIEVE IN SIGNS

Payoff Due If No World Unit Competes With War in Future

By Carl Sandburg

Man is the only animal that cooks his food, we are told. Also man is the only laughing animal—even though dogs and chimpanzees are supposed to show their teeth and choke with hilarity over some kinds of drollery.

Also man is the only fighting animal whose extensions of claw and fist make him able to kill what he wants to kill at a distance of many miles.

Cartoonists have long enjoyed showing jungle animals amused at the amazing skill and speed with which man can exterminate man so that the last census figures look ridiculous.

Best Killer Wins

Wherever the proposition may lead us, it is worth setting forth that man, the fighting animal, man, the killer, would long ago have perished and faded off the earth unless he had been good enough at fighting and killing to bring down the other animals that menaced his life and animals that meant food.

Where there were good killers there was good living and the venison steaks were not rationed.

When war came between tribes and nations wars were fought by deerslayers, the best at killing animals.

Men skilled at strangling bears tried in the early wars the skill of their hands at strangling men.

The fighter, the soldier, the man of war, spread himself over history and for centuries the military class rated higher than any other.

Victims Unknown Today

Then came the modern age when men in workshops and laboratories, usually quiet experimenters not interested in killing at all, laid the way for new weapons, explosives, transport and communication, so that the art of man killing required in war became vastly different.

Now the killers more than half the time don't know for sure who they kill nor how many.

It may be that no new international political organization of mankind will arrive to accommodate itself to the sweeping and revolutionary changes in the art and science of making war. If so there will be a payoff, for the new world of war says to hell with the old world of politics.

Back Them Up With War Bonds

A long, hard road lies ahead of them. There will be many a desperate, heart-breaking day before they reach the end of that road. And many a white cross will mark its course through the tortured battlefields of Europe.

But you can do something to help our gallant fighting men in their hour of need. You can let them know that you're backing them to the limit—to your last dollar—by buying War Bonds. Now, as never before, our fighting men look to you.

The Washington Post

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

It Pays Politico to Know Lodges

By Drew Pearson

One joke the President likes to tell on himself concerns an incident in Buffalo, N. Y., during his third-term campaign in 1940 which, incidentally, is a good illustration of why the President is hailed for his political genius.

The President was driving down Delaware ave., one of the main thoroughfares, accompanied by local and State Democratic leaders. Crowds lined the street, shouting and cheering. But when the parade reached the Buffalo Club, ultra-exclusive haven of Republican business men, there was a sudden lull. Only two waiters were standing on the sidewalk.

"Mr. President, you won't get many votes out of that place," remarked a Buffalo political leader.

Roosevelt grinned. "Wait until we pass Eagles headquarters," he remarked.

Sure enough, there was a huge and noisy throng in front.

"To get places in politics, you have to know your lodges," chucked the President. "Ask Senator Jim Davis of Pennsylvania."

NOTE — Republican Senator Davis is a member of the Elks, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Masons and head of the Loyal Order of Moose.

They Buried Colonels

The infantry replacement training center at Fort McClellan, Ala., is blessed with a colonel, Carl F. Duffner, whose gospel is that good soldiers in wartime are those who salute snappily, keep their shoes shined and their neckties straight. He has courtesy squads roving the nearby streets of Anniston looking for soldiers—and officers—who miss a salute or have a cuff unbuttoned.

In camp, both Colonel Duffner and the commanding general insist enlisted men salute every civilian car with a white tag (enlisted men's tags are blue, officers' white), even if there is a woman at the wheel.

A lot of war casualties are at McClellan—men from Italy, North Africa, Guadalcanal — recovering from wounds or malaria. One of these, a little private from Italy, was upbraided by Colonel Duffner for returning a sloppy salute.

The colonel made the private salute properly, then barked: "Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes," returned the little private, "Sir, at Cassino, we buried colonels."

Puts FCC on Spot

The Federal Communications Commission is usually in hot water with the big broadcasters but the latest sizzler was touched off by the CIO's United Automobile Workers. They want the FCC to take away the license of Station WHKC, Columbus, Ohio.

The Commission has never taken away a radio license in its 10 years of existence. Its predecessor, the Federal Radio Commission, took away only three—and those because the stations were owned by quacks.

The auto workers, however, claim that WHKC has suppressed freedom of speech by censoring a script by UAW official Richard T. Frankensteen. As part of its brief to the FCC, UAW inclosed portions of broadcasts by Fulton Lewis, jr., and Boake Carter, heard over WHKC, which dealt with the same subjects that were cut from Frankensteen's script. Lewis and Carter took an anti-labor viewpoint and were not censored.

Labor is also plenty het up over NBC's recent cancellation of the Labor for Victory program because the network considers anything CIO does to be "political" in an election year.

Even more disturbing to the networks is the pressure drive by the National Association of Manufacturers to force a series of 13 quarter-hour transcriptions on the Nation's 900 radio stations. The series is called "Business Men, Look to the Future," and NAM is asking free time for these programs.

The letter sent to all broadcasters asking for free time states that local businessmen will be informed of the degree of cooperation received from each station.

On the letterheads are featured the names of Alfred P. Sloan, jr., and James S. Adams. Sloan is chairman of General Motors, which bought $835,884 worth of radio time last year; also a director of E. I. du Pont de Nemours, which spent $608,400 for radio time. Adams is president of Standard Brands, Inc., which spent $2,168,422 for radio time last year. No wonder the networks are jittery.

Capital Chaff

The War Department now has under consideration a plan to release servicemen over 35 in the fall . . . FBI men get physical training doing calisthenics on the roof of the Justice Department . . . A strong movement is under way to have proceedings of Congress broadcast . . . Louis Wassemer, Republican candidate for Governor of Washington, has pledged to have proceedings of the State Legislature broadcast if he is elected . . . Government Prosecutor John Rogge was asked the other day if the courtroom was still crowded for the sedition trial. He said: "Oh, yes—we are as much of an attraction in Washington as the show 'Oklahoma' is in New York." . . . Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee is planning to flood the country with millions of comic-strip pamphlets supporting the fourth term . . . Forty-two thousand teachers, clergymen, and religious organizations are being propagandized with the new Political Action Committee's literature.

Cleaner Department

Dynamic Ed Stettinius, handsome Undersecretary of State, has just chalked up another victory in revamping the U. S. machinery of foreign affairs.

State Department corridors are laid with black and white marble. It is a dignified marble, in keeping with the drowsy atmosphere of the building. But Undersecretary of State Stettinius decided that the marble was dirty.

He called in the superintendent of public buildings and asked that the floors be polished. He pointed out that an ordinary mop wielded by a charlady didn't do the job properly. He wanted something more efficient. But the superintendent of public buildings was unable to supply it. He claimed that an old-fashioned mop was the proper thing. The State Department, he implied, didn't go in for new-fangled implements.

Stettinius persevered. Finally, he discovered a revolving gadget featuring pumice-stone brushes on one end. So now, every night, one entire floor of the State Department is thoroughly scrubbed; the next floor, the next night, etc.

17 State Total Close

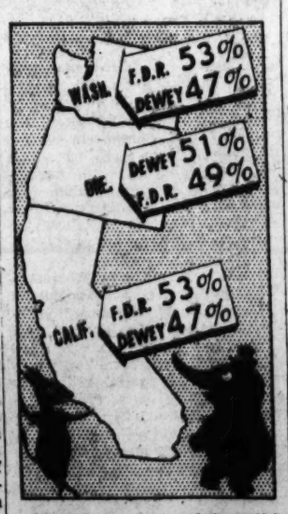
Dewey Holds Lead in Oregon; FDR, California, Washington

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Franklin D. Roosevelt leads Thomas E. Dewey in popularity at this time in two of the three Pacific Coast States, California and Washington, but Governor Dewey has a slight advantage in the third—Oregon.

On the basis of interviewing conducted in representative areas throughout the three States, the Institute finds political sentiment among civilian voters on the West Coast shaping up today as follows: Each voter was asked how he would vote if the presidential election were held today.



CALIFORNIA	
Roosevelt	53%
Dewey	47
WASHINGTON	
Roosevelt	53%
Dewey	47
OREGON	
Roosevelt	49%
Dewey	51

In each of the three States, 4 per cent of the voters interviewed said they were unable to decide.

Re-checks of sentiment will be made at periodic intervals.

During the past four weeks, the Institute has reported the results of its presidential polls in 17 States, with a total of 277 electoral votes. Six of these States, with 138 electoral votes, have been found leaning toward Governor Dewey as of this time, and 11 with 139 electoral votes, are in the Roosevelt column. The box score follows:

DEWEY LEADING

Electoral Votes		% For Dewey	% For F.D.R.
47	New York	52%	48%
28	Illinois	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
19	Michigan	57	43
13	Indiana	57	43
6	Oregon	51	49
138			

ROOSEVELT LEADING

11	Alabama	20%	80%
9	Arkansas	22	78
8	Florida	32	68
12	Georgia	16	84
10	Louisiana	24	76
9	Mississippi	16	84
8	South Carolina	11	89
23	Texas	25	75
16	Massachusetts	48	52
25	California	47	53
8	Washington	47	53
139			

The present results of the poll in the Pacific Coast States reflect a sharp trend away from President Roosevelt as compared to the last two presidential elections.

His present lead of 53 per cent in California represents a drop of 5 percentage points since 1940. In Washington the defection from Roosevelt has been 6 percentage points since 1940, and in Oregon 5 percentage points.

Not Like '38

Party Purge Augurs Well For Harmony

By Ernest Lindley

Six years ago the President tried to prevent the renomination of several of the most prominent and determined anti-Roosevelt Senators. He failed. He managed to save Senator Barkley, who had been challenged in the primary by "Happy" Chandler. But he failed to knock out even one anti-Roosevelt Senator.

LINDLEY

The sole success of the "purge" was in one congressional contest in New York City.

This year, without a word from the President or any form of intervention from the White House, Democratic voters have proceeded to purge their party of three conspicuous anti-Roosevelt Senators: "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, D. Worth Clark of Idaho and Bennett C. Clark of Missouri.

In each contest, the anti-Roosevelt record of the incumbent was a direct issue. Smith was beaten by the same candidate, Olin Johnston, whom Roosevelt backed unsuccessfully in 1938. The two Clarks had been more or less isolationist. In domestic affairs their records were variegated, although Worth Clark generally has identified himself with the right-wingers. Both were beaten by avowed Roosevelt supporters.

Most Unsuccessful

With these results probably should be listed Representative Fulbright's plurality in the Arkansas senatorial primary. If he wins in the run-off, he will replace another Roosevelt supporter, Mrs. Caraway. But he has the talents for active leadership which Mrs. Caraway lacks. And Mrs. Caraway probably would have been defeated anyway. She ran fourth in the field and the two men beside Fulbright who topped her are of conservative stripe.

In the House, also, a few of the right-wingers have been eliminated: notably Dies and Kleberg of Texas and Starnes of Alabama.

Of course, a good many anti-Roosevelt Democrats have been renominated, some of them without a contest. But the efforts of the right-wingers to knock out liberal Democratic incumbents in the 1944 primaries have been almost uniformly unsuccessful. Their fiercest challanges, to Senator Pepper in Florida and Senator Hill in Alabama, were thrown back.

Thus the effect of the senatorial and congressional primaries so far is to reduce the strength of the anti-Rooseveltians and leave the party with a little more inner consistency. This consistency is more marked if foreign rather than domestic policy is used as the gauge. For many of the anti-New Deal Democrats have regularly supported Roosevelt's foreign policy.

In the next Congress, only a few shreds of isolationism will be left on the Democratic side.

PAC Aggressive

Since 1938 the electorate is commonly supposed to have moved toward conservatism. Yet this purge is getting results, whereas that of 1938 failed. Several related reasons suggest themselves. This purge comes from the grass roots and sidewalks. That of 1938 was ordered, so to speak, from above.

The President's intervention caused open resentment. Moreover, there was very little machinery with which to implement it.

This time, of course, the CIO Political Action Committee has provided an alternative mechanism to the regular party machinery. It has been aggressive. In some contests it has seemed to hold the balance of power even when it was responsible for only a small percentage of the votes cast. But it has been no more than a determined minority.

Other influences have been at work.

One is the war, which has discredited the judgment of those who insisted up to Pearl Harbor that the United States was not in real danger.

When to these right-wing losses and failures is added, their psychological effect, the result may well be somewhat more harmonious relations between Roosevelt, if he is reelected, and the Democrats in the new Congress.

Depends on Margin

Many political analysts are predicting a Republican majority in the House, even if Roosevelt is reelected. It is generally conceded that he will run better, on the average, than the Democratic nominees for the Senate and the House.

If his own margin of victory is narrow, a Republican majority in the House should be expected. But if he should win by a majority even approximating that of 1940, the House probably would be securely Democratic, with its Northern and Western representation of Roosevelt Democrats materially increased.

The Republican Party is more nearly solid than the Democrats in its approach to domestic affairs and probably will remain so until the next schism develops between agriculture and the industrialists and financiers.

But in its approach to international affairs, it is very far from united. Isolationists, even of the extreme Chicago Tribune variety, have been accorded a prominent place in the Republican national campaign organization.

The defeat of such Democrats as the two Clarks will tend still more to consolidate the isolationists of various hues behind the Republican candidates.

War and Bureaucracy Big Campaign Issues But PAC May Count

By Mark Sullivan

In this campaign, leaders of the two parties each have tried to set up a paramount issue. With the Democrats the attempt is to base their paramount issue on Mr. Roosevelt—that is, in his role of Commander in Chief of the armed forces.

Democratic leaders and spokesmen stress the idea that Mr. Roosevelt is in charge of the war effort and ought to be kept in charge until the war effort is completed. It is the "don't-change-horses" argument.

Emphasis on Mr. Roosevelt's association with the war has been conspicuous in the statements and speeches of Democratic leaders, beginning with the letter in which Mr. Roosevelt himself announced that he would run again.

Mr. Roosevelt's use of the argument was subtle; his letter created so to speak a commander in chief atmosphere.

But at the Democratic National Convention use of the argument was about as subtle as the playing of the band. Over and over the words "commander in chief" and the idea of "don't change" were repeated. It was the theme of the convention.

Change Not Feared

How much does this weigh with voters? Some, without doubt. But will it move masses of average voters?

A voter will be moved by the "don't change" argument only so far as he entertains a fear—a fear that defeat of Mr. Roosevelt would result in some change in conduct of the war. Few voters actually feel that. They take it for granted that General Marshall would continue as head of the Army, Admiral King as head of the Navy, General Eisenhower as head of operations in Europe.

The ordinary voter feels this, not just because Governor Dewey says so but because it appeals to his own common sense. To the average person it is just unthinkable that any change would be made in conduct of the war because of the election or for any other foreseeable reason.

If this is the mental attitude of voters, then the Democrats have hardly chosen their paramount issue shrewdly. They have kept one which hardly can be made dynamic in the voter's mind. No great masses of voters are going to rush urgently to the polls in fear that General Marshall or Admiral King may be supplanted.

With the Republicans the paramount issue is bureaucracy. This word and equivalents of it were spoken at the Republican National Convention more often than any other and were more often applauded.

Comes as Heritage

"Bureaucracy" as the Republicans' paramount issue means really the sum of all complaints, of all sorts, against the Roosevelt Administration on domestic matters.

The Republicans did not make the issue. It comes to them as the natural heritage of the opposition party, the party out of power. It exists in the minds of all such voters as have come to feel grievance against the party in power. It is a dynamic issue.

Aside from the paramount issues which party leaders try to set up are certain conditions which will influence large sections of the electorate. Some of them are new in American politics.

An important one is the Congress of Industrial Organizations, with its Committee for Political Action. The position of this large labor organization is much more than merely indorsing Mr. Roosevelt. CIO has organized for getting voters to register and go to the polls on a scale never equaled before by any organization other than the national committees of the two great parties. That CIO will add many votes to the normal Roosevelt strength cannot be doubted.

Has Drawbacks

But there is a reverse side to CIO's activity. The other large organization, the old American Federation of Labor, in the nature of things, has been professionally jealous of CIO since the latter organization was started some nine years ago. The older organization does not like CIO's closeness to the Roosevelt Administration and would not like to see CIO's political power become greater—as it would if Mr. Roosevelt were re-elected by CIO's help. As AFL feels, so do many voters outside organized labor.

The most deep-reaching single factor in this campaign is the fact that the Roosevelt ticket is supported by practically all the country's left wing group.

She puts them on the spot . . .

. . . and they love it!

That's Malvina Lindsay, Post columnist who can make fun of her sex—and get away with it—in her chuckle-filled column, "The Gentler Sex," one of the most popular features in The Washington Post. For the ladies—and the men—like Malvina Lindsay's sly, but kindly, humor.

You'll be captivated by her fictitious clubwoman, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, with her unimportant putterings and warrings over trifles. And you'll be stirred by Malvina Lindsay's more serious columns like "Pledge to the War Wounded" which was reprinted and distributed by the USO, the National Catholic Community Service, and the Federation of Churches of both New York and Chicago.

If you're not already a reader of "The Gentler Sex," there's a treat in store for you. Watch for it in The Post on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday . . . and for Malvina Lindsay's more serious column on the editorial page every Wednesday.

The Washington Post

Running Away Is Best Help for Hay Fever—Doctor-Authors Do It

By Howard W Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor

New York.—Two New York doctors, A. P. Sperling and A. B. Berresford, who have just published a book, "Know Your Hay Fever," are leaving New York in mid-August to escape the pollens—running away is still the best remedy for hay fever.

DOES IT GET YOU, TOO? . . . *blame it on pollen*

Second best is the inoculation of the offending pollens, if you can identify them.

The book says 10 per cent of those taking inoculations build up enough tolerance to lose their sensitivity in 3 to 20 years. The other 90 per cent take the pollen treatments yearly, with varying relief.

There are other remedies, none adopted widely, Dr. Harry N. Holmes and Wyvona Alexander of Oberlin College, tried heavy doses of Vitamin C and reported relief for 88 per cent of the sufferers.

Dr. Myron Metzenbaum of Cleveland injected alcohol into the interior nasal turbinate bodies. He reported this desensitized the nose against pollens and other hay fever agents for periods ranging from a few weeks to one year.

The legend of eating clover honey in the spring and ragweed leaves in the summer for hay fever relief was investigated at the allergy clinic of the University hospitals of Cleveland. Some sufferers there ate pollen and got some relief, a proof that the legend was based on truth.

But the pollen eating was not as effective as inoculation.

These pollens are nearly indestructible. They have been found preserved in coal 250 million years old. Altitude is no protection against them. Some grow at high altitudes and they float in the air. Clouds of pollen have been reported 250 miles at sea and at 9000 feet altitude.

Ragweed Only the Beginning—It Goes On, On

A single giant ragweed plant, one of the principal offenders, produces eight million pollen grains per square foot of surface. It is estimated that 25 grains per cubic yard of air is enough to infect a hay fever susceptible person. (320,000 persons per plant).

Hay fever runs the year 'round but it is credited to midsummer because the majority of cases are caused by the pollens of four families of plants; ragweed, timothy, redroot pigweed and sagebrush.

There are a great many other irritants. Cedar trees cause some winter outbreaks. Molds or fungi are a rather recently recognized source.

Dr. Marie B. Morrow of the University of Texas has identified scores of species of molds from Boston and Chicago to Galveston, Tex., floating in the air up to the height at least of tall buildings. Physicians have identified cases of hay fever due to many of these molds.

The Lederle laboratories published a report this year that the big four of the hay fever producers, ragweed, pig weed, timothy and sage, produce pollens which require only four remedies. These remedies are the pollen antigens for inoculation.

There are a great many species of plants in this big four, with many varied forms of pollen but according to the Lederle work, each of the four makes only one basic irritant for hay fever, the same from each variety of pollen.

Why the irritants produce hay fever is not known, although some of the steps of the disease are identified.

There is first, the hay fever personality. Dr. Buenaventura Jiminez, at the University of Michigan, found that the students subject to hay fever stood 5 to 10 per cent higher scholastically than their unafflicted fellows. He got his tip from noting the high incidence of hay fever among Phi Beta Kappas.

Check to See Whether It Suits Your Personality

This personality of hay fever was described further by Dr. John Stokes of Philadelphia as a person with feelings of insecurity and inferiority, driving energy, refusal to compromise, higher than average intelligence and continual tension.

Dr. Sperling, however, finds no evidence for a hay fever personality. His studies were made on 985 City College of New York students, 231 of them with hay fever.

Microscopes have shown some fearful jagged shapes among the hay fever pollens and some streamlined beauties, too. So the evidence of the microscope is like that of all other studies to date, that the affliction is a combination of some unidentified chemical and of something unknown in the reactions of the sensitive person.

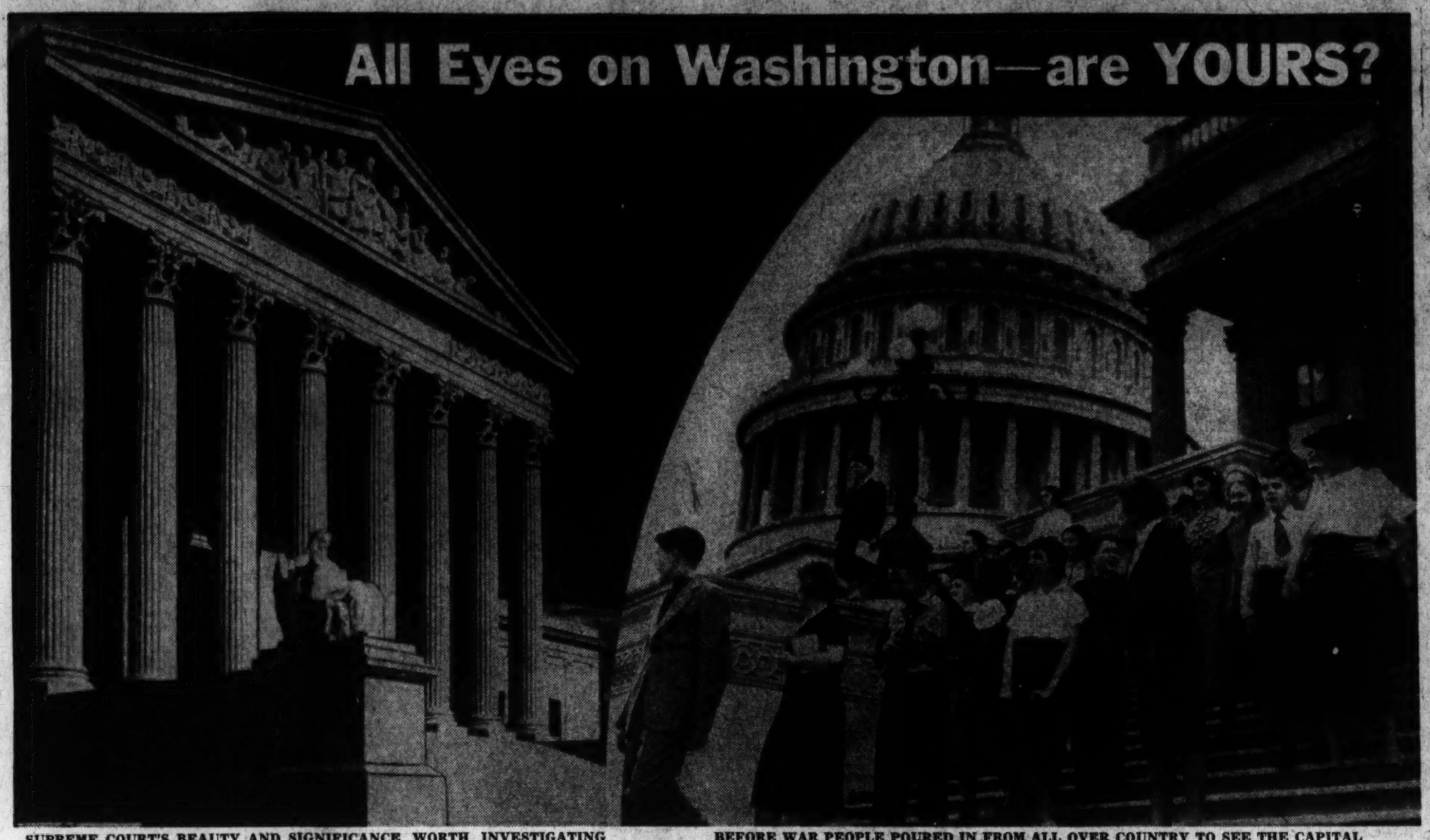
The late Dr. Karl Landsteimer, Nobel winner for blood grouping, said hay fever allergies might be due to a miscarriage in the body's defense mechanisms against disease.

Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, University of Michigan, said that in crowded living, the body develops its defense mechanisms against germs so highly that these mechanisms may mistake pollen grains for germs and react as if the grains were a disease.

Experiments on animals show that heredity is part of hay fever susceptibility. It is possible by selecting breeding to get a race of animals highly susceptible to this allergy. But the experiments do not show the source of the susceptibility.

Dr. Leon Feldman of Philadelphia and the new book both estimate the number of American hay fever sufferers at about five million.

There seems to be a larger group, in fact the majority of Americans, who are subject to allergic disorders in general. Dr. Feldman says these number 60 to 70 per cent of our population.



SUPREME COURT'S BEAUTY AND SIGNIFICANCE WORTH INVESTIGATING . . . *only one of public buildings vacationer can visit this summer*

BEFORE WAR PEOPLE POURED IN FROM ALL OVER COUNTRY TO SEE THE CAPITAL . . . *Trip to "The Hill" and listening to Congress should be must for those right in Washington*

Residents Lucky: Others Travel Thousands of Miles to See What's Right at Their Door

'Capital of the World' Enviable Spot for a Vacation

By Rae Lewis

LUCKY YOU—if you have to vacation in Washington!

Did you ever stop to THINK that here, right on your doorstep, is the city all the rest of the world wants to see, the most spotlighted metropolis in history, the only place ever looked to as "the Capital of the world."

It's true that the Office of Defense Transportation is organizing a "Have Fun in Washington" committee, both to point out "stellar attractions" and to reduce out-of-town travel. But you will be doing yourself a favor, too, when you spend this year's vacation where people everywhere else wish they could spend theirs—in Washington.

There's nothing like a conscience pure as the driven snow to make one look enviable and that's another thing you'll have if you use the vacation money to buy bonds and don't clutter up transportation systems. And after the war, when you take that delayed super-duper vacation, you still will look back on your home town vacation as a glowing entry in your memory book.

Some people consider the worst drawback of the stay-at-home vacation the fact that you don't look as if you've had a change—and everyone likes to make a grand entry at the office. This year, though, you can return to that ole debbil desk looking rested and relaxed, feeling fit and with enough to talk about to bore even the most patient coworker.

Your "ticket" is a streetcar pass and a wonderful time is yours for the having. (All transportation information is available at MI. 6363.)

'Change' Easy

YOU WANT A CHANGE of scene? That one's easy. Have you ever spent a day wandering through the plantations and hilly woods of Fort Dupont Park? It's the largest in Washington, next to Rock Creek, and has trails, picnic grounds with fireplace, the old fort for historic interest and space for a ball game if a crowd goes along. And speaking of woods, a stroll along the paths of Foundry Parkway and Glover-Archbold Parkway, which connect, is like wandering into another world. Although it is surrounded by a residential section, no houses are visible and it is silent and cool.

Or how about the Water-lily Gardens in Kenilworth, now administered by the National Park Service? There you can wander for several hours around the ponds and literally watch the lovely lilies open in all shades from pale pink to garnet, blues, lavenders and yellow. There are many other types of pond flora, especially noted being the magnificent oriental lotus, and there are fauna—you know, frogs croaking at you from lily pads.

Try a bus ride to such "new" destinations as Fort Drum, where you end up high on the Maryland side of the river opposite Alexandria. Or experiment with a round-trip across town using the cross-town bus one way and the bus from Wisconsin and the District Line to 14th street on the return trip, going through two different sections of Rock Creek Park. If you alight and browse in this largest and most famous of Washington's parks, so much the better.

One speial advantage of spending a vacation in Washington is being able to go places on weekdays which aren't open on Sundays. Likewise, there's the relief of being able to do on Sunday what ordinarily has to be postponed because it's the only day for the garden, the family wash or relatives!

Take in, for example, the Supreme Court Building with its marble halls which you can visit weekdays instead of dreaming about. Around the corner on East Capitol street is the Folger Shakespeare Library, not the stuffy place at all you might imagine, which also is open only weekdays. There are some unexpectedly interesting momentoes of the great bard in the museum and you may be allowed to peep into the exact reproduction of an Elizabethan theater which the building also houses. Notice the quotations from the plays with a bas-relief sculpture illustrating each on the outside walls.

Men and women both like the early metalcrafts and silverware on display at the DAR museum, not limited to members and open weekdays. There's a little descriptive talk every Wednesday at 3 p. m. and you're allowed to see Continental Hall, a gem of 18th century architecture.

Activity Galore

SO YOU WANT some real exercise? We won't wear you out with everything that is accessible around town but you will wear yourself down to a fine nub if you follow through on all of them.

First, there's a fine bicycle trip all around the Speedway—and you stand some chance of renting a bike on a weekday, which isn't so likely weekends any more. (The concession is at the far side of the small bridge over the Channel at the foot of 14th st.) And you can make a day of it at Hains Point if you take your lunch and a book or the knitting and lounge around under the trees. You'll just about have it to yourself in these times, for no bus runs there any more, the teahouse is closed and car owners don't use gas for that oldtime D. C. joyride. But you will luxuriate in the sweep of grass, trees, sky and the activity around the Potomac, Eastern Branch and the Channel as well as the planes swooping overhead.

If you've always wanted to learn to ride horseback, right here and now is your chance and by fall you'll be able to enjoy the Rock Creek and Potomac Park horse trails on your own.

Of couse, there's golf. Rock Creek is still going strong and so are Anacostia and Langston, as well as most of the clubs. You couldn't have been anywhere around town without seeing all the tennis courts that are available, including clay. Permits are available without charge at the Recreation Department, and this time why not arrange to play on a court not in your usual vicinity? For instance, Montrose Park in Georgetown is a cool and shady place to spend a day—or try the courts over in Congress Heights. And for a small fee you can play in East Potomac, up by the old Reservoir on 16th st., or near Pierce Mill in Rock Creek.

Unusual sports? Well, there are badminton courts in the shady dales of the grounds south of the White House and at 16th and Kennedy sts. There is a large group of horseshoe courts on 15th st. opposite the Department of Commerce. And there's an archery range at 16th and Kennedy sts.

Are You Guilty?

SO IT'S SIGHTSEEING you want? We bet you're one of those residents who haven't been up in the Monument yet, to see one of the most thrilling panoramas in the world!

We bet you've never ventured inside the Pan American Union, with its Latin patio, complete from breadfruit tree to sliding glass roof and macaws, a sight no one should miss.

We bet you're one of those tens of thousands of D. C. people who just haven't "gotten around to seeing the National Gallery of Art." A vacation is the appointed time. There are "survey tours" on weekdays at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; 10-minute talks on the picture of the week at 12:40 and 1:40 p. m., and at 12:30 p. m. weekdays there's a concert of recorded music. If your aged relative has always wanted to see the gallery, you can ferry him around in a wheelchair provided there. Incidentally, all the art galleries are remaining open during the summer for the benefit of just such home-vacationers as you. The Library of Congress main exhibition halls are remaining open until 10 p. m. nightly except Saturdays.

We bet you've never really gone up the steps and inside the portico of the Lincoln Memorial to read the inscriptions on the inner walls or inside the Jefferson Memorial to see the planned vistas from where the statue stands.

WATER TRAVEL MAKES SIGHTSEEING MORE FUN . . . *historic Mount Vernon may be reached by boat*

Sightseeing? The "sidewalk superintendents" balcony at the airport is probably still the biggest drawing card in town.

Don't miss seeing the Lee Mansion at Arlington now that there's time on a weekday to walk up the hill from the bus line. You won't regret missing the tours of antebellum homes after you see its high-ceilinged rooms complete with lovely old furniture, the old-timey garden and the kitchen which is such a contrast to modern wonders. And of course you will want to visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Amphitheater—everyone does who comes from out of town but residents here are apt to forget the great shrines hereabouts.

Water and Moonlight

SO YOU LIKE to spend your time in or near the water? Fine, we know just the thing for you. After you've tried the nine public swimming pools (and there are half a dozen privately owned, too, remember) and the hundreds of beaches along the Speedway and the Tidal Basin and Anacostia Park, the rocks around Chain Bridge, canoeing or row-boating between Key and Chain Bridges as well as on the Tidal Basin—then there are the excursion boats to Mount Vernon and Marshall Hall, the Sunday-afternoon four-hour cruise and the "moonlights." (According to an interview with the man in the moon this week, there couldn't be a better time.)

George Washington's colonial home 16 miles down the Virginia shore of the Potomac is a real Mecca these days, for it has been almost inaccessible for the past two years. Now it is possible to take the morning boat down spend day and eat luncheon, and return on a later trip of the boat.

Just in case you haven't heard: Mount Vernon is an estate of 475 acres, typifying the social life and style of living of Washington's times. It includes an eighteenth century flower garden as well as vegetable garden, fields, deer park, dignified old mansion, slave quarters, kitchens and the tomb selected by the first President himself as a site for the family burial vault. The house, high on a slope above the winding river—and as perfect a picture as the pictures all make it—is furnished mostly with original pieces. A visit is an incomparable experience.

Another day may be given over to taking the kids to Marshall Hall to play and picnic in the shady groves which have been a "resort" of Washingtonians for many, many years.

History A-Plenty

SO IT'S History You Want? Step right up folks—to the express bus in front of the old Postoffice building. In about 20 minutes you will be in Alexandria and 150 years back in time. It takes walking to see but there is a panorama of early American history in that little Virginia city. It once was the seaport of this area, causing the C & O Canal to have the old Aqueduct Bridge constructed so that the canal boats coming from Cumberland could be towed above the Potomac, direct to Alexandria.

You will find Gadsby's Tavern where Washington's last birthday party was held; Christ Church which he attended when he was visiting in town; the old Presbyterian Meeting House where the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution is buried. You will linger at Leadbetter's Apothecary Shop, preserved just as it was in the days when orders for castor oil were received from Mount Vernon. The old Carlyle House where Braddock made his headquarters on his way to the fatal days at Fort Duquesne, may be visited and so may the firehouse, recently the subject of discussion on its restoration.

From the Masonic Memorial, whose tower can be seen from all over Washington, a fine view is had of the whole town, the river and Washington.

And if you didn't go in a single sightseeing "point of interest" there would still be the old homes with their beautiful doorways, brick sidewalks, cobble-stoned streets and fine vistas of an old, old town.

SO IT'S SOMETHING PLEASANT, but not strenuous you want? Now this one's a pushover with a feather, no energy required. Baseball fans are always regretting the games they can't see because they have to work when the team's in town; so now's your chance, with both day and night games scheduled during the rest of the season.

Concerts make the evenings tuneful all over town these week nights from the Post-sponsored gatherings in stately Meridian Hill Park to the band concerts at the Capitol where the Marine, Navy and Air Force Bands play several times weekly. Skip the ones you've already tried and take in the ones farther away now that you have time and opportunity. For instance, the open-air concerts by the Marine Band at the Barracks on Monday or the two mid-day "broadcasts" to which the public is invited.

Why Not Congress?

SO YOU WONDER what you'd do on a rainy day? Had you ever thought of visiting the Aquarium in the Commerce Building? Did you know there's an unique display of State papers, the Emancipation Proclamation, for example, in the Archives Building?

How many people have wished they had a day off during the week "to visit Congress to see what really goes on up on The Hill!" Now's your opportunity, for Congress convened last Tuesday and you can see the legislative branch of the Government in operation as well as going on a tour of the building. You will see such memorable chambers as the Senate and House of Representatives, the room which was occupied by the Supreme Court for so many years before it acquired its own building, the rotunda with its great paintings and Statuary Hall.

Also good for rainy day diversion would be the Lincoln Museum in the Ford Theater building where the Civil War president was shot and the house across the street where he died, also a museum now. And one of the finest collections in the world, including some grand work of Whistler's, is on view at the Freer Gallery.

So you want to read a book and let the rest of the world go—by? All right, the Public Library will allow you to take out 10 books for your vacation and keep them until October 1, if you request it.

SO YOU'RE TIRED of eating at home or in restaurants? Lucky you. Where else could you have a choice of more sites than you could use in a month of Sundays in a dozen parks all over town from the Palisades up beyond Georgetown to Fort Dupont in the southeast and Fort Bunker Hill Park in the northeast and good old Rock Creek Park from top to bottom of the town? There are well over a hundred areas and many are complete with fireplaces, tables, benches, drinking water and play equipment to occupy the small fry. All permits are obtainable from the D. C. Recreation Department, 3149 16th st. zone 10.

Ever Hear of It?

SO YOU WANT something different? Who ever heard of a Frog and Salamander Walk—but there's one being conducted by the National Park Service at Chevy Chase Lake this afternoon at 3 p. m.

Have you ever been behind the console of a big pipe organ? You have been invited to see behind the scenes after the Monday night concerts at the Washington Chapel.

We wonder if you've ever been to visit Soldier's Home, site of Lincoln's summer White House when he stayed in hot weather. If a President liked it, you ought to, and there are bus and trolley lines to the gate. What better excuse than the band concerts on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

What could be more charming than to picnic in a Virginia meadow in the early evening and then step inside the nearby barn for an entertaining play? Take your own food and a cup (there's good water available) and be prepared to sit on mother earth's lap out at Baileys Crossroads, accessible by bus, where the only local country theater open this season is playing to SRO.

AT YOUR AGE you should know how to operate a pedal boat—or call it a paddle boat. You operate a pedal and it turns a paddle in the little streamlined two-seater jobs in which you can tour the Tidal Basin and view that scenic area from an entirely new angle.

Something different? Many people do not know the Franciscan Monastery and its hillside garden with the Stations of the Cross is open to the public.

And for a quick trip into another world, walk up the C. & O. Canal towpath above Cabin John, past abandoned locks and tollhouses, past Widewater, where the canal boats used to pass and which was, in the free-wheeling days, a popular swimming hole, and you may even see the rocks in the gorge below Great Falls ere turning back.

And if you don't even want to think for yourself, the "Have Fun in Washington" Committee is fixing you right up with a specifically outlined two weeks' program.

Our parting advice is to use the good old-fashioned vinegar-and-olive oil for a good tan and watch out for the three-leaved poison ivy.

And—HAVE FUN!

Don't Say 'There Ought to Be a Law'—There Probably Is If You Take Time to Browse Over Bewildering Legislation

By Jane Eads

Associated Press Features Writer

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who has been in charge of selling close to 100 billion

dollars worth of war bonds, can't buy any himself. It's against the law.

The Secretary of the Treasury may not engage in business either, or possess a sea-going vessel.

Browsing over other bits of bewildering legislation restricting Government officials, I find that no Government employe may solicit contributions from the rest of the gang for a present for the boss. It's strictly against the rules for a higher-up a accept a gift from persons on the Government payroll if they make less salary than he does. Which reduces the boys and girls to other forms of apple-polishing.

No officer . . . not even the President or a Cabinet member . . . may receive a decoration from a foreign government without the consent of Congress. Even if Congress does give its consent, the honored recipient may not wear the decoration on his person.

A Government official may handle his own but no other's claim against the Government.

There is a rule dating back to 1878 providing that one of the three District of Columbia Commissioners appointed by the President has to be an officer of the Army Corps of Engineers.

* * * *

BEANS are still part of the Navy diet, though some gobs just back from Italy report—and with authority too—that in that country they are usually associated with commemorations of the dead. The ancient Egyptians abstained from eating them, did not sow or touch them with their hands and their priests dared not even look on the vegetable.

SOMETIMES claims against the Government get paid for the strangest things.

P. Audrey Whaley, assistant park warden in charge of the Cosby, Tenn., ranger station, is supposed to check fires in his area of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. Congress voted him $978.20 to cover loss of personal belongings when his own home burned while he was away checking.

Charles L. Kee, Portsmouth, Va., was given $9000 for the loss by naval officers of an aircraft-planted mine he invented and constructed for demonstration purposes. The mine was lost at sea.

* * * *

AT the local U. S. Employment Service office they have most of the answers for all discharged veterans' questions, including how to get wives home from New Zealand.

Wounded vets want to know whether they can take jobs and get compensation too.

Nine out of every 10 who call at the USES here are placed in jobs, from buck privates as learner mechanics up to full colonels as engineers. They usually get the kind of job they want, too.

One wounded youth who had served as a photographer on a flat-top in the Navy wanted a civilian job as photographer with an airline company, but he insisted he had to live in the Rio Grande Valley . . . no one could learn why. USES looked around a bit, found him a job with the Pan American Airways as public relations photographer in Brownsville, Tex.

* * *

IT WAS just by accident that he became a scientist, Dr Charles Greely Abbot, tall gray expert on

the solar system, who has just retired as secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, says.

"While I was attending Andover Academy," he says, "I thought I might be a farmer or a carpenter—because carpenters were making $3 a day, which was big money to me.

"But one day a few of my classmates went down to Boston to take the entrance examinations for Massachusetts Institute of Technology . . . and I went along just for the ride.

"When I got to Boston, the streets were so crooked and big that I thought I'd get lost if I roamed around alone. So I went over to M. I. T. with the boys and took the exams just to pass the time. Later—I found to my surprise that I'd passed."

Escape Saga Is Revealed By Refugee

A **ONE-WOMAN LEAGUE** of Nations—that is how one might describe Mrs. Josephine Coates who arrived in the United States from Java via Australia a few months ago, and is now acting as secretary to Ambassador Loudoun of the Netherlands.

Pretty Mrs. Coates, slim, blue-eyed, with dark hair, was born in the Netherlands of Dutch and partly French parentage. She was married to an Englishman and went to live with him in Batavia, Java, where he was manager of the Sun Life Insurance Co. of Canada. Her small daughter, Jeannie, born in Australia, describes herself as an "Aussie."

Having become a British citizen by marriage, Mrs. Coates was asked to leave Java with other British women and children, after the fall of Singapore. At first she refused to leave her husband and was finally given four hours' notice to board a ship bound for Australia, one of the last ships to leave Java. Invasion of the island began about 10 days later, and her husband did not get out of Java.

The trip to Australia, on a ship overloaded with New Zealand troops returning from the Middle East and with the ever-present menace of Japanese submarines, was not a pleasant one. However, everyone aboard showed the greatest consideration to Mrs. Coates, who was expecting her baby in less than a month's time. Even the traditionally dour Scottish captain of the ship displayed his concern for her welfare by presenting her with a book entitled "Cannibals in Northern Australia," which he thought would be soothing to her nerves.

ARRIVING IN AUSTRALIA with the Dutch equivalent of $25, Mrs. Coates was faced with two problems: first, finding a place to live in overcrowded Perth and, second, finding a doctor and a hospital where she could be admitted for the birth of her child.

Six weeks after her baby was born, Mrs. Coates went to work, first for the American Navy, and later for the American Consulate. She had a Chinese amah, who spoke only Malayan, as a nurse for her baby. However, when Mrs. Coates experienced difficulties in understanding the food formulas (because of differences between Dutch and English weights and measurements), she turned for help to the American officers who had children at home.

While in charge of personnel records for the Navy, Mrs. Coates wore a feminized version of the American naval officer's uniform. This was a special and unofficial concession to the Australian girls who, before that time, had been taunted about not being in their own service.

Having worked for the Americans in Australia, Mrs. Coates decided that she would like to see the United States and she arrived here to work for the Dutch government just two years from the time she landed in Australia.

Mrs. Coates has been unable to get in touch with a brother who was a student in Rotterdam when the Germans invaded Holland and she has had no word from her husband since she parted from him in Java. But, despite these worries, she has maintained high courage and has held fast to an ability to see the humorous side of her adventures. She strikingly exemplifies this latter trait of the Hollander, which so much surprises the average American, accustomed to the myth of the "stolid Dutchman."

SHE TELLS A NUMBER of amusing stories of happenings on the ship from Australia, a transport returning to this country with wounded American servicemen and representatives of practically all the United Nations. Some of the latter organized what they called a coffee club, of which Mrs. Coates was a member. One of the requirements was that each member must tell one story a day and the same story could not be told twice.

Mrs. Coates is delighted with things American and says she could be quite happy here if she could only get her "League of Nations" family together again. And, looking at a map of the Pacific, she says hopefully, "it may not be long now."

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U. S. Army, Navy, Harris-Ewing Photos

Lieut. (j. g.) Eloise English, USNR

Military Memo

She's Good Soldier's Wife; Just 1 Waesche Vacations

By Peggy Preston

FOUR STAR WIFE: If America's newest four star General, lean and lanky Joseph W. Stilwell, is the pride of every man in his command, it is also a fact that his quiet, unassuming wife is a perfect example of an Army wife.

That is how friends describe the former Winifred Alison, who makes her home in Carmel, Calif., while her famous husband hacks out history in the jungles of the Far East.

"She's an ideal soldier's wife," is how they picture her. "A loyal friend, a good mother. Intensely proud of her husband and hic career.

MRS. STILWELL

The welfare of the man who is known to his troops as "Uncle Joe" and "The Boss" is the main purpose of Mrs. Stilwell's life. This was emphasized last year when the General was in Washington for conference. His small, slender wife shielded him constantly from hosts of well-intentioned persons who, for one reason or another, wanted an audience. The Stilwells accepted practically no social engagements, saw only a few of their close friends.

With the general, Mrs. Stilwell shares a love for and a belief in China. She and her five children have journeyed to Asia with "Vinegar Joe" for his several tours of duty there. Her hobby is Chinese objets d'art and her home in Carmel boasts an exquisite collection.

Their daughter, Alison, born in China, is a coming young artist and paints in the Chinese manner. Other members of the Stilwell family include Joseph W. jr., Nancy, Winifred and Benjamin.

Although General Stilwell is the most able Chinese language student in the family, his wife and children all have a working knowledge of the tongue.

WAESCHE WORRY: Only member of the Coast Guard's Russell R. Waesche family to enjoy a vacation this year is 11-year-old Billy who is summering at a farm in Virginia.

But at the moment, he is taking a dim view of the whole thing. Young William, an avid movie fan, is disgusted at not being able to come up to town for "Tars and Spars," Coast Guard stage review currently having a week's run at the Capitol Theater.

However, Coast Guard Commandant and Mrs. Waesche think Virginia farm country is the best place for their youngster these hot days, won't relent even for a weekend. Admiral Waesche hasn't taken a vacation since war started and his wife contents herself with brief trips down to visit her son.

For the Waesches the past week was packed with extracurricular activities. They were on the go constantly, participating in ceremonies attendant upon the local opening of "Tars and Spars" and observance of the 154th anniversary of Coast Guard.

CANTEEN HOUR: Probably more service wives help out at the Red Cross Garden Canteen than in any other branch of volunteer war activity. Wives of top ranking Army and Navy officers are to be seen there each day, scurrying about with laden trays, serving lunches over counters, supervising the cooking and doing a dozen other jobs.

The canteen has become famed this season through the introduction of a radio program, broadcast from the spot. Conducted each Thursday by Nancy Osgood of WRC, the program is known as

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Lieut. (j. g.) Frances Rich, USNR

Breckinridge Long Is Grandfather

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long are grandparents for a second time.

Their newest granddaughter was born a few days ago in LaJolla, Calif., to their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Willcox. Mrs. Breckinridge was on hand to greet the infant, having gone to California a few weeks ago to await the event. She will return to Washington around the middle of this month.

Munns Give Dinner Honoring Bradens

The United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. Spruille Braden were the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. J. C. Munn entertained at dinner last evening at the Army and Navy Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, with whom Mr. and Mrs. Braden are staying while in Washington were guests, and also there was Thomas Maleady. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will give a cocktail party this afternoon for Ambassador and Mrs. Braden, who will leave tomorrow.

'On to Victory'

They Hasten Peace

Marching in step with the men at the battlefronts are the "girls they left behind" stepping out in trim khaki and blue uniforms to help speed the day when peace will once more reign throughout the world.

"The war is not over—we have a long way yet to go"—military leaders have warned. And volunteers for the Women's Army Corps, the Naval Reserve, Coastguard and Marine Corps Reserve are still needed. As a part of the war machine they release desk men for active service and in addition become better citizens for their training.

On this page are portraits of a few—a very few—of the many girls in and of Washington who are giving their services to their country. Some were born into the service; others joined up as their patriotic duty.

Lieut Sydney Adams

Admiral Noble Has Returned

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, who accompanied Lady Noble to England several weeks ago, is back in Washington as naval representative on the British Joint Staff and has been named a member of the delegation to the postwar security conference which opens at Dumbarton Oaks August 14. Lady Noble has remained in England.

Chairman of the British delegation to the conference is Sir Alexander Cadogen.

Others in the group representing Great Britain include Lieut. Gen. G. N. Macready, chief of the British Army Staff in Washington; Sir William Welsh, chief of the RAF delegation in Washington; Gladwyn Jebb, A. H. Yoynton, Col. Capel Dunn, Peter Loxley, Prof. Charles Kingsley Webster and Paul Falla, all of whom will arrive shortly from England.

Round-Table Meetings Set

First in a series of round-table discussions will take place Tuesday at United Nations Club. Representatives from various countries will participate in the talks which will take place each week at a 1 p. m. luncheon in the club dining room.

The series will aim at an exchange of views and ideas among men and women of the United Nations who are currently making their home in Washington. One member of the club will serve each week as hostess and 14 other members will participate.

Mrs. Dwight Prouty will be hostess to the group Tuesday. Among guests will be Mrs. Kelvin Vanderlip, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Mrs. Arthur Gardner and Mrs. Budlong Merrill. Present also will be a group of officers and civilians from French missions here.

Lieut. Mary Bohlin

Bolivia's New Ambassador Due; His Name Is Promised 'Soon'

By Marie McNair

(Picture on Page 3)

"Very soon," says a spokesman at the Bolivian Embassy, "I shall be able to tell you the name of our new Ambassador."

But not a bit further would he go. He wouldn't even hint that it might be Luis Fernando Guachalla, former Ambassador who left Washington several months ago when the recent "unpleasantness" over refusal of the United States to recognize the new Bolivian government was a political issue. Now that the breach is healed the newly appointed envoy is due to arrive in Washington before the end of this month. The only other name which has figured as an Ambassadorial possibility is Victor Andrade, now serving as Minister of Labor.

Today the Bolivian Embassy is celebrating.

The flag flies over the long low building on Massachusetts ave. to mark Bolivia's Independence Day. There will be no formal ceremonies or fete on the occasion—only a gathering of the embassy staff with Carlos Chopitea, Charge d' Affaires.

It was Elvina Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy, who closed the recent Monetary Conference at Bretton Woods, N. H.

Seated at dinner on the last night with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Lady Keynes, whose husband was British delegate to the conference, Mme. Rybar suddenly felt a nudge at her back and the next thing she was up on the stage to lead the gathering in singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Instead she found herself singing solo and ended midst thunderous applause.

Dr. Rybar who was Yugoslav delegate to the conference was named months ago to go to London with the UNRRA.

Now it seems he is REALLY getting off, almost any day now. And Mme. Rybar insists she's going with him—robot bombs or no.

MacLeishes Reveal Troth Of Daughter

Prominent on the list of today's engagements is that of Miss Mary Hillard MacLeish to Ensign Karl Grimm, jr., USNR, which is made known by her parents, Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, and Mrs. MacLeish.

Miss MacLeish attended the Westover School in Connecticut and is now in her senior year at the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill.

Ensign Grimm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grimm of Detroit. He attended Olivet College and at present is completing a course of training in Miami, Fla.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Back From New York

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei have returned to Washington from New York where they went for a special performance of "Dragon Seed" adapted from Pearl Buck's novel of the same name. They were guests of Miss Buck at dinner preceding the showing of the film.

Lieut. Helen Matchett

Pvt. Elmire Pearson, Wac

Matheson-Oulahan Rites Read; Couple on Honeymoon in North

A wedding of interest to "old Washington" took place yesterday when Miss Mary Preston Oulahan, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Bacon Oulahan, was married to Ensign James Cobb Matheson, USN, son of Mrs. Forrest Day Matheson of Oconomowoc, Wis., and the late Mr. Matheson.

Bride is a fifth generation Washingtonian. Her paternal grandfather, the late Richard V. Oulahan, was for many years head of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times. Her maternal grandfather was the late L. Seward Bacon, noted authority on patent law.

All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., was the setting for the wedding and the Rev. Craig E. Eder read the service at 4:30 p. m. Richard Oulahan of Black Mountain, N. C., was here to give his daughter in marriage.

Cousin Is Maid of Honor

White marquisette fashioned the bride's gown, which was made with long sleeves and close bodice trimmed with fluted ruffles. Her finger-tip veil fell from a Dutch-cap-shaped coronet of duchess lace which had been worn by her great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli, bouvardia and baby's breath.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon, bride's cousin, was maid of honor wearing white marquisette with a small-brimmed, white-net hat. Besides-maids, Miss Betty Jane Newton and Miss Anne Lawrence, also wore white marquisette with wide white net hats. All carried bouquets of red roses and baby's-breath.

Arthur Slemmons of Oconomowoc was best man, and ushers were Lieut. Richard Oulahan, jr., AUS, brother of the bride, back from service in Italy; Lieut. Robert N. Davis, USMC, Washington; Ensign Robert M. Knowles, USN, Worcester, Mass., and Ensign Beverley Randolph, USN, Haverford, Pa.

Depart After Reception

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed, after which Ensign Matheson and his bride left for New York and Cape Cod on their wedding trip. Mrs. Matheson wore a black crepe suit with small black hat and black accessories and a white orchid corsage. They will go to New London, Conn., where the bridegroom will attend submarine school.

The bride studied at the Corcoran School of Art. Ensign Matheson attended the University of Chicago, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the accelerated class of 1945.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Envoy Braden, His Future Son-in-Law Each Picked 'The Girl' on First Glance

HISTORY REPEATS: It happened in Chile a generation ago . . . a young American engineer went to the opera in Santiago one evening and saw a pretty brown-eyed senorita sitting with a group of her elders . . . "That's the girl I'm going to marry," he said to a male companion. "Who is she?"

"You probably won't even get to meet her," was the reply. "She's from one of the most prominent families in Chile" . . . But the man who made that statement vastly underrated the one who inquired. He was Spruille Braden, later to become one of America's outstanding diplomats . . . Before the evening was over he had obtained an introduction to the girl he was to marry . . . Within a surprisingly few months they were walking down that aisle.

It happened in Panama early the past June . . . Spruille Braden, U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, accompanied by two of his daughters, was on his way to Costa Rica to attend the inauguration of the new President . . . the trio stopped off in Panama where Lieutenant General Brett had ordered two aides to "look after the young ladies" . . . The men weren't too thrilled over the idea. The Braden girls probably were a couple of old maids, they thought, and squiring them around would be more than an average chore . . . The trio got off the plane in Panama City, and Capt. William Lee Clark, aide to General Brett, took one look at the streamlined, brown-eyed girl who walked out first. She was Patricia Braden . . . He gasped . . . "That's the girl I'm going to marry," he said to his companion . . . Five dates later they were engaged, and wedding bells will ring for them in October.

ENCHANTING CHANTEUSE: Mention of the Bradens reminds me that Hildegarde, the incomparable entertainer who is now packing them in at the Statler Hotel's Embassy Room, spent half her time on opening night directing her quips at Envoy Braden and members of his party . . . The Ambassador took the chanteuse's attention in his stride; obviously enjoyed the evening, and after Hildegarde's performance, danced every dance from then on until midnight . . . At a nearby table, Senator Harry Truman accepted a rose from Hildegarde and posed for a picture with her; but he departed as soon as the orchestra struck up a tune for general dancing . . . Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, however, stayed on to watch events from the sidelines; while Gen. Charles D. Young, one of the smoothest dancers in Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Herbert May, Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, Constance Bennett and her husband, Lieut. Gilbert Roland, and scores of others seemed to be having the time of their lives on the ballroom floor . . . One of Hildegarde's most apropos quips was directed at Export-Import Bank President Warren Lee Pierson . . . "You look," said she, "as if you've been around a lot" . . . In the past eight years, Pierson has probably covered more air miles in the United States, South America and Europe than any other man in Washington.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Washingtonians regard it as extremely significant that Albin Johansson, head of the Swedish Cooperative Union, who was planning to visit here this month, has canceled his trip. His reason? "Recent international developments which may indicate that the war will be over sooner than was expected" . . . In keeping with the same line of thought, Danish authorities in Sweden are distributing blanks to Danish refugees in order to gather data needed to arrange their transportation back home as soon as Denmark is free . . . Mention of Sweden reminds me—recent dispatches from Stockholm announce the wedding there on July 28 of Miss Martha Cook of Ravenswood, W. Va., and Maj. Robert Whitney Wood, U. S. Assistant Military Attache . . . The bride is a secretary in the Stockholm branch of the Office of War Information . . . Major Wood, who is widely known here, is the son of Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board, Sears, Roebuck & Co. . . . Mme. Procope, wife of the former Finnish Minister here, expects to leave this country by the end of the month. She plans to stay in Stockholm until after the war—war in Finland, that is . . . Minister Procope, arrived in Helsinki, July 29.

Miss Courtney, Captain Kelsey Married Here

(Picture on Page 3)

In a candlelight service at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church last evening, Miss Martha Ann Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobson Courtney became bride of Capt. John Victor Kelsey, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Kelsey.

Dr. Donald L. Leonard officiated at the ceremony in a setting of palms and white gladioli in baskets and tall standards. George O. Barritt was the vocal soloist.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin with a long full train, sweetheart neckline, sleeves and low waistline edged in a narrow lace ruffle. Her halo headdress of illusion, appliqued in lace flowers with seed pearl-centers, held her finger-tip-length veil of illusion. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis. Mr. Courtney gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. David C. Thatcher, matron of honor, wore hyacinth blue marquisette with matching tulle headdress and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses tied with pink ribbons. Bridesmaids, Miss Nancy B. Marsh and Mrs. Harry A. Horstman, were in pale yellow marquisette with tulle headdresses of roses and delphinium tied with the same shade. Their bouquets were of Shasta daisies, sweetheart roses and delphiniam tied with yellow ribbons.

Maj. Ernest Leslie Medford, jr., USMC, was best man and ushers included Maj. C. B. Brewer, Capt. Norman J. Miller, Capt. Robert Rynerson, Capt. George P. Ringe, Capt. Alester G. Furman and Capt. Albert Furman, all USMC.

Major Banks Will Wed Miss Hires of Georgia

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Hires, Odum, Ga., have announced engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Virginia, to Maj. John McMillan Banks, Coast Artillery, USA, son of Mrs. Daniel B. Banks, Annapolis, and the late Mr. Banks.

Major Banks attended McDonogh Military School in Baltimore and Cochran-Bryan Preparatory School. He was graduated from U. S. Military Academy in 1939 and during the past five years has served in Panama, Ecuador and England, as well as various posts in this country. He has just returned from duty overseas.

Wedding will take place early this month in the historic Cadet Chapel at West Point.

In St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy Thursday, July 27, at 11 a. m., Miss Marilyn Crouch, daughter of Mrs. William Starks, Custer Park, Ill., was married to Lieut. Gerard T. Carter, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carter, Annapolis. The Rev. Father Ronald Conners, C. SS. R., performed the double ring ceremony.

Plans for the annual Labor Day Horse Show are being made by the congregation of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church. Event has been held annually for the past 23 years at St. Margaret's Hunt Club Grounds. Orlando Ridout is chairman of the Horse Show and former State Senator Frank M. Duvall will be in charge of the tournament.

In celebration of the second anniversary of the organization of the Waves, the 66 officers and enlisted women of the Waves on duty here were guests of the Naval Academy at a sailing party and picnic supper aboard the yachts, Highland Light, Freedom, Vamarie, and Spindrift, leaving the Reina Mercedes dock at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Gives Porch Luncheon

Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest was hostess at a porch luncheon for 10 guests Thursday at her home in Wardour, entertaining for Mrs. Randal Dees, wife of Captain Dees, USN, who is spending the summer here.

Comdr. Charles T. Straub, USN, and Mrs. Straub were hosts at a cocktail party Friday evening, from 5 to 7 p. m. at North Severn Officers' Mess.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles L. Allen, USNR, and Mrs. Allen, and Lieut. Carter Morningstar gave a party Friday night at the Allen home in St. Margaret's for Lieut. (j. g.) Brent Smith, USNR, and Capt. Charles Dellaplane, of the Peruvian Air Force, who are scheduled to leave Annapolis soon.

Mrs. Richard Edwards, wife of Vice Admiral Edwards, USN, who is staying at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, spent several days this week in Annapolis as house guest of Mrs. W. S. Cunningham at her home in Cedar Park.

Mrs. David D. Scott and two sons, who have spent six months with Comdr. Scott's parents in Webster, S. D., arrived Tuesday to occupy their residence in Wardour.

Terwilligers Are Guests

Lieut. Donald Terwilliger, USNR, and Mrs. Terwilliger of Allenhurst, N. J., are spending the weekend with Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard at their quarters on the Naval Academy reservation.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert G. Merritt, jr., USN, Mrs. Merritt and son, Robert Gwathmey, moved this week from their residence, H-2 Perry Circle, Naval Academy, to Washington, where Mrs. Merritt and son will live while Lieutenant Commander Merritt, who has been detached from the postgraduate school here, will report soon for sea duty.

Lieut. Comdr. William S. Heath, USN, formerly on duty here and now in Miami, Fla., spent 10 days of his leave here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Semple, jr., South River, and left Friday to spend remainder of his leave with his family in Camden, S. C.

Mrs. Joseph W. Valiant, formerly of Wardour, arrived Thursday at Carvel Hall, with her grandson, Charles Carroll Dunn, and her granddaughter, Miss Fay Taylor. Mrs. Valiant has been spending the summer in Winchester, Mass., with her daughters, Mrs. E. B. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Carroll Dunn, who will join her here tomorrow to occupy their home at 215 King George st.

Commander Paul F. Johnston, USN, and Mrs. Johnston have arrived in Annapolis and are the house guests of Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Moss. Commander Johnston returned recently from the Southwest Pacific and will be on duty in Washington.

Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey and daughter, Miss Sibyl Godfrey, have returned to their home at 2 Southgate ave., where they will live while Commander Godfrey is on duty overseas.

Miss Godfrey entertained at a party Thursday afternoon for Miss Nancy Whitbeck, Nutley, N. J., who is her roommate at Fairfax Boarding School, Va.; Miss Jackie Brooks, and Miss Jane Gardner, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Miss Anne Tyler Will Be Fall Bride

Mrs. Louise S. Tyler, Arlington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anne Louise, to Lynn T. Stuckey, son of Mrs. Adelaide Stuckey, Petersburg, Va.

Miss Tyler attended St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C. The wedding will take place in September.

Engaged to Californian

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harold E. Hedger of Glendale, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to cadet Herbert Allen Erhman, U. S. Naval Air Force, Chevy Chase, Md., now stationed at Pensacola, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Harris & Ewing
MISS BETTE BERGER
. . . Father Announces Troth

Miss Berger, Lieut. Nicholas Are Engaged

Roland H. Berger announces engagement of his daughter, Miss Bette Jeanne Berger, Chevy Chase, Md., to Lieut. Walter Upshur Nicholas, Army Air Forces, son of Mrs. Arthur C. Rohn, also of Chevy Chase.

Bride-elect was graduated from Academy of the Holy Cross and attended Trinity College. Lieutenant Nicholas has just returned from 18 months' service in India and is now stationed at Bolling Field.

Slyes to Live In Carolina, Wedded Here

Clarendon Methodist Church was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Margaret Virginia Smarr to Lieut. George H. Slye, USMCR.

Bride is daughter of Mrs. M. C. Smarr and late Mr. Smarr, Arlington. Lieutenant Slye is son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maddox Slye, Washington.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Horwood P. Myers. Given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Kenneth M. Smarr, bride was costumed in powder blue lace and mousseline de soie, designed with bracelet-length sleeves and sweetheart neckline. Her bouquet was of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Gladys M. Alexander, Richmond, was maid of honor and only attendant, wearing ashes of roses lace and mousseline de soie and carrying talisman roses.

Serving as best man was Maj. Louis B. Rodier and ushering were Corpl. James H. Milks and Pfc. Paul E. Leigh. A reception followed at the Ashton Women's Club.

After September 15, the newlyweds will reside in Charleston, S. C., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Bride attended Benjamin Franklin University and is a member of Tau Beta Phi sorority. Lieutenant Slye graduated from George Washington University, where he was affiliated with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He has just returned from 26 months in the South Pacific where he served at Guadalcanal, Cape Gloucester and Talasea.

Among out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Representative and Mrs. Hubert S. Ellis, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Frederick Hansen, Kingston, Pa.; Commissioner Parke P. Deans, Richmond, and Miss Georgia M. Smith, Smith Ranch, Tex.

Mr. Woodward Takes Bride, Miss McNeish

In St. Alban's Church yesterday at 6 p. m., Miss Kathleen A. McNeish became bride of H. H. Woodward, attache at the South African Legation.

She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNeish, Montreal, Canada, and has been connected with the French Military Mission since coming to Washington a year ago. Mr. Woodward is son of Mrs. H. H. H. Woodward and the late Mr. Woodward, Manchester, England.

Officiating at the service was the Rev. Malcolm Marshall. The bride was costumed in ivory brocade, designed with an off the shoulder yoke of marquisette, fitted bodice, full skirt and circular train. Her fingertip length veil of illusion was held with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a prayer book with marker of gardenias and baby's-breath.

Miss Jean McNeish, sister of bride, was maid of honor. She wore aqua chiffon, made with sweetheart neckline, shirred bodice and full skirt. Bridesmaids were Mrs. J. R. Jordaan, wife of the first secretary, South African legation, and Miss Irene Bronnais. Their ensembles were of peach marquisette.

Serving as best man was Mr. Jordaan and ushering were Lieut. Col. C. M. S. Gardner, O. V. E., D. F. C., SAAF, Lieut. A. Nijdam, assistant naval attache, Netherlands Embassy, Capt. Alester G. Furman and Squadron Leader B. F. McNeish, RCAF, brother of bride.

A reception followed at 2865 29th st., when Mrs. McNeish, receiving with the bridal couple, wore a two piece ice blue dress and matching hat.

When newlyweds left for a honeymoon at the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., bride was attired in chartreuse tailored frock. Upon their return they will reside at 5003 Baltimore ave., Glen Cove, Md.

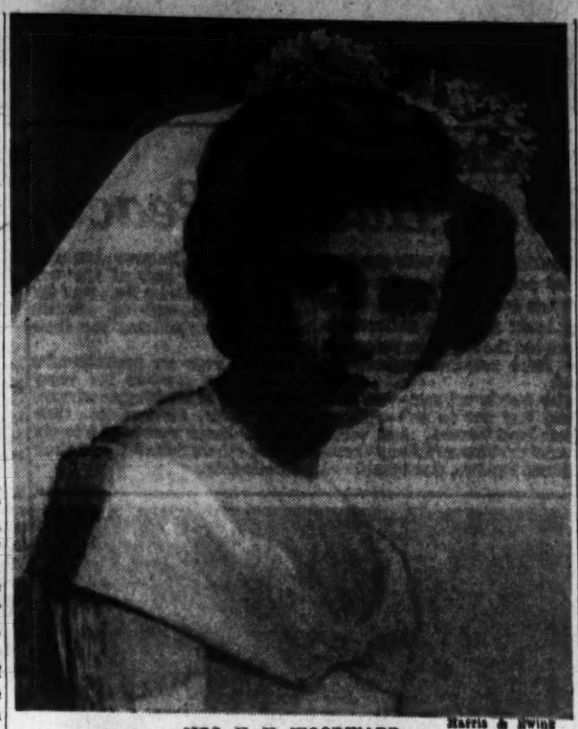
Bride is a graduate of Montreal School for Girls and Mr. Woodward attended Natal University College, Durban, South Africa.

Virginia Girl Wedded in Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Satterthwaite Marshall of Alexandria, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Lieut. Henry Redwood Wharton 3d, USMCR, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. R. Wharton, jr., of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of St. Patrick's Church in Miami Beach, Fla., July 21. The Rt. Rev Msgr. Barry officiated and a small reception at Tatem Officers' Club at Miami Beach followed.

Miss Margaretta Wharton, sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant and Lieut. Gen. John Twiggs Myers, USMC, retired, was best man for his nephew. Only members of the immediate families were present. The couple will live in Key West, Fla.



Harris & Ewing
MRS. H. H. WOODWARD
. . . On Honeymoon in Hot Springs, Va.

Cobbs Return From Vacation; Visitors Entertained by Fendalls

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 5.—The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Mrs. Cobb and their three daughters returned to the Rectory Thursday after spending July visiting friends and relatives in Blacksburg, Va. The Rev. Mr. Cobb will occupy the pulpit at St. James Church tomorrow morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Dodson, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Griffith Dodson, jr., and the latter's two children returned to their home in Richmond Tuesday after spending the month in Leesburg. The Dodsons were widely entertained during their stay in Leesburg. They were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall.

Capt. Stirling M. Harrison, USMC, and Mrs. Harrison left Tuesday for Cherry Point, N. C., where the former is stationed. Captain Harrison recently returned from 18 months' service in Southwest Pacific. He spent a 30-day furlough in Leesburg and at Bethany Beach, Del., where his parents, Commonwealth's Attorney Charles F. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, have a cottage this summer. Their young daughter, Sally Fendall Harrison, will remain at the beach with her grandparents for an indefinite period.

Miss Lucy di Zerega is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Fuller in Fall River, Mass. Pfc. E. K. Fuller, AUS, also visited his home during the week.

Mrs. Vernon Clagett left this week to visit her husband, Private Clagett, who is stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole have been the guests this week of Mrs. Herbert C. Lightfoot in Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. William H. Laird, who has been spending the summer in Warrenton, was a weekend guest of Miss Lilias Janney.

Lieut. T. Brooke Stabler, Army Air Corps, who is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., has been promoted to captain, according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stabler of this county. Captain Stabler volunteered March, 1942, and saw service in the African and Sicilian campaigns. His brother, Pvt. Arthur P. Stabler, AUS, is in New Guinea and his sister, Corpl. Anne Stabler, USMCWR is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Mrs. Julien B. McCarthy and her young son, Julien B. McCarthy, jr., are staying in Leesburg for a short period while Captain McCarthy, Army Air Corps, is in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. McCarthy is the former Helen Corbell, daughter of Robert Corbell, editor of the Loudoun Times-Mirror.

Dr. Monroe Gilmour, Charlotte, N. C., is guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour.

Ensign W. F. Rust, jr., USNR, Mrs. Rust and their small child are guests of the former's mother, Mrs. W. F. Rust.

Pvt. A. I. Phillips, AUS, who has just completed his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., is spending a 10-day furlough at his home here before reporting to a new post.

Dr. and Mrs. John T. Monroe, Arlington, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee VanDeventer.

Corpl. Millard E. Rives, Army Air Corps, who has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rives, left Thursday for Columbia, S. C., where he will be stationed.

Proutys Plan Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Prouty will leave next Saturday for Rehoboth Beach, Del., to spend two weeks.

Hayeses Plan To Live Here; On Honeymoon

Now on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hayes who were married yesterday at 10 a. m. in a simple ceremony in the chambers of Chief Justice William E. Richardson of the Municipal Court.

The bride is the former Margaret M. Ryan of Omaha, Neb., where she was associated with the Social Security Board. For her wedding she wore a blue sheer street length frock with a corsage of orchids, fuchsia gloves and small especially designed Navy blue lace hat.

Mrs. Helen Fleishans was her only attendant and Richard D. Engle served as best man.

Both Are Musicians

Mrs. Hayes, who is a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia and Women's Bar Association, majored in economics at Creighton University and took her law degree at the National University of this city, where she was a member of the Apex Honor Society, Kappa Beta Pi, Legal Sorority, and Cy Pres Club. She is now associated with the Bureau of National Affairs as legal and editorial consultant.

A talented musician, and former member of the American Federation of Musicians, Mrs. Hayes trained with Phil Spitalny of All Girl Orchestra fame, and studied organ with Jess Crawford in Chicago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are well-known in local musical circles, particularly as entertainers for war veterans.

Is Native of Indiana

Mr. Hayes, a native of Indiana and an infantry lieutenant of World War I, is a member of the C. C. Bar, has been associated in various legal capacities with the Veterans Administration since 1919, and is well-known throughout the country in veterans affairs.

A graduate of Notre Dame, schoolmate of the late Knute Rockne and teammate of Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergmann, former Redskin coach and radio commentator, Mr. Hayes is also chairman of the District of Columbia Selective Service Board No. 9, and registered President Roosevelt under the Selective Service Law.

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside at 4801 Connecticut ave.

Envoy Hayes In Washington

In Washington for a series of conferences is U. S. Ambassador to Spain, Carlton J. H. Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes has remained in Madrid and the ambassador is expected to rejoin her there in the near future. While here he will be entertained by the Spanish Ambassador, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, although no date has been set for the fete as yet. Senora de Cardenas is spending the summer in New England.

Mrs. Stilwell Is Ideal Army Wife, Friends Say

Continued From Page 1

Red Cross Garden Canteen Hour, features a discussion by a group of guests distinguished in various fields.

One of the enthusiastic promoters of the hour has been Mrs. Jerauld Wright, wife of Captain Wright, USN. As chairman of Press Bureau, District Red Cross Public Relations, able Mrs. Wright did her part in getting the innovation under way. At the moment the former Phyllis Thompson is having a brief vacation with her parents in Southamphon.

Among those in the Canteen Corps assisting at the luncheon broadcasts are Mrs. Richard Moran, wife of Brigadier General Moran, a member of Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark's staff; Mrs. Mastin White, whose husband, Colonel White, recently returned from overseas; and a Gold Star mother, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, who lost her son, Lieut. Huntington Thom, during the battle of Midway. Another son, Corcoran Thom, jr., is a naval officer; her son-in-law is Maj. Gen. Robert Walsh, USAAF.

CENSOR CATCHES: That shadowy, unknown quantity, the military censor is a subject for many a tall story. One particularly industrious censor in the Pacific is reported to have mailed a reprimand to an officer who erred in the following manner:

The officer wrote in a letter to his wife: "I can't tell you where I am, but it won't hurt to guess."

Ensign Moen, Edward Dixon Repeat Vows

Ensign Mary Ann Moen, USNR, yesterday became bride of Edward Richard Dixon.

Their wedding took place at 4 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor with the Rev. Joseph T. Malone officiating. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Moen, Mount Vernon, Wash., and Mr. Dixon is son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Power Dixon, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mr. Taylor gave the bride in marriage. Miss Marjorie C. Smith was maid of honor and John G. Dixon was his brother's best man.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 2730 Wisconsin ave. Bride is a graduate of Mount Vernon Junior College and Whitman College, Walla, Walla, Wash. Mr. Dixon attended Neward Academy and University of Virginia.

Moonlight Cruise Arranged

Washington Association of Hair Dressers and Cosmetologists will have its annual moonlight cruise on the Mount Vernon of the Wilson Line Monday, leaving at 8:30 p. m. A feature of the cruise will be a style show.

Underwood & Underwood
MISS LYNN DAVIS
. . . Parents Announce Troth

Lynn Davis Is Betrothed To Lieut. Weir

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Charles Jester Davis of Washington and Corsicana, Tex., announce engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Lieut. John Gordon Weir, Air Corps, USA, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John M. Weir of Washington.

Miss Davis attended Edgewood Park Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., and was graduated in June 1943 from Marjorie Webster College, Washington. She is the granddaughter of the late Col. John Campbell McArthur, USA.

Prospective bridegroom was graduated last June from the United States Military Academy at West Point and is now stationed at Smyrna Army Air Field, Smyrna, Tenn. No date has been set for the wedding.

Colonel to Wed Miss Merrill

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Merrill announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Southgate Merrill, to Lieut. Col. Richard Blanton Pilkinton, USA, Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pilkinton of Washington and Richmond, Va.

Miss Merrill is a graduate of the Madeira School and Sweet Briar College. She is a member of the Junior League. Colonel Pilkinton was graduated from Michigan State College and is now serving with the Army Air Corps. No date has been set for the wedding.

ARE YOU MISERABLE
on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of
'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS?

Take heed if you have
✓ Cramps
✓ Backache
✓ Headache
✓ Nervous, Restless,
✓ Tired "Dragged Out" Feelings
—on such days
—all due to functional periodic disturbances

It helps nature, girls!

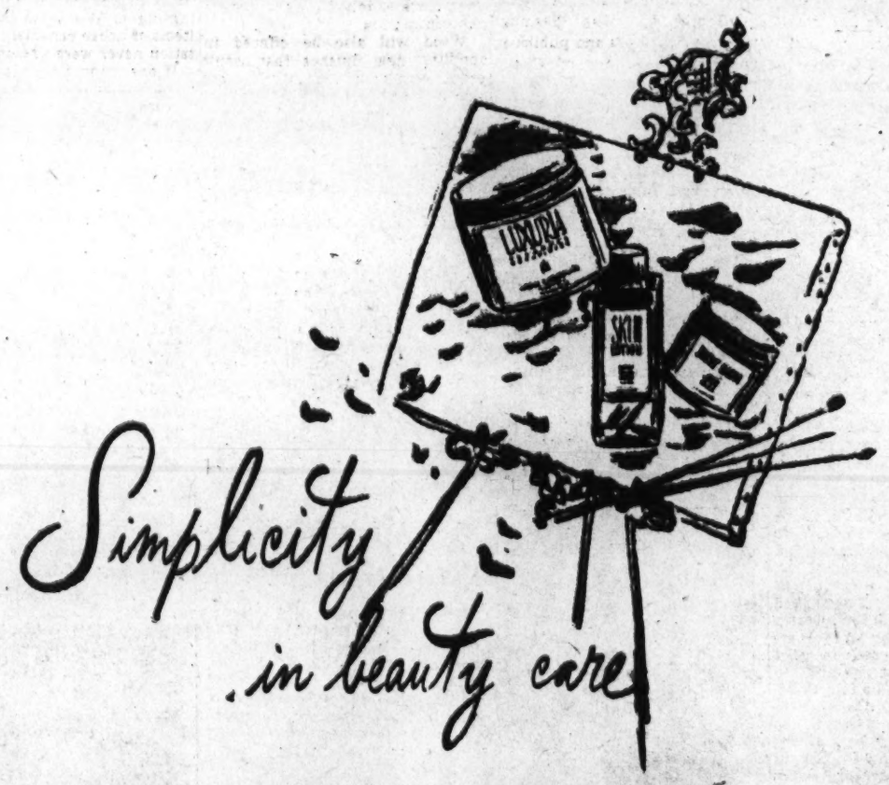
On "certain days" of the month if *you* suffer from the above distress—start at *once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's one of the most *famous* and most *effective* medicines you can buy for this purpose.

Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative because it has a *soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.* Pinkham's Compound not only relieves monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, tired feelings of this nature.

HELPS BUILD UP RESISTANCE
A fine thing about Lydia Pinkham's Compound is that taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. And there are positively no opiates or habit forming drugs in Pinkham's Compound. This great medicine is made from nature's own beneficial roots and herbs (plus vitamin B1). Here's a medicine that *helps nature* and *that's* the kind to buy.

Thousands upon thousands of girls and women have reported truly remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound certainly must have very beneficial qualities to have endured for almost a century and still be in such great demand. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Simplicity in beauty care

Made possible by AYER quality. LUXURIA, cleanser and beautifier, the cream of supreme distinction. SKIN LOTION to refresh, revive. NIGHT CREAM to soften and enrich.

Use just these three AYER beauty aids daily and your complexion attains a lovely petal quality—soft, smooth, radiant.

LUXURIA 1.00; 2.25; 3.50
SKIN LOTION 1.00
NIGHT CREAM 1.00; 1.75
Plus tax

HARRIET HUBBARD Ayer

Mary Haworth's Mail

Stunned by Recent Death of Her Husband, Woman Asks: How Does One Learn to Face The Future After All That Matters Is Gone?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am desperately in need of advice which will enable me to feel that life still has some joy in it; and is not just a trial to be endured. Perhaps you can help me. Recently my husband was killed overseas, in an area where we both had felt confident he was safe. He met death in a motor accident, not in combat.

We had been married for several years and were very close. Neither of us had any family, so we meant all the more to each other. All we asked of life was to be together. I could have faced anything in life with calmness except what happened. Since his death I have tried to interest myself in other things; but I feel his loss so acutely that nothing seems worthwhile. I have a good job and I work hard for the Red Cross and other activities.

I am young enough to marry again, but no one could ever begin to fill his place in my heart; nor would I desire that. Friends tell me he wouldn't want me to feel as I do; that I should carry on so that he might be proud of me. I know others face the same situation in these times and I wish that I might be able to accept it and feel that life still holds something for me. Just how does one learn to face life, when everything that really mattered is gone?

NELL.

Grief Breaks Only The Petty Spirit

DEAR NELL: It is not the irrevocable loss inflicted by the death of a loved one, but narrow horizons of mind and spirit,—a porthole outlook on life, scant and shallow sympathies, few if any creative interests, little or no philosophic engrossment with the mystery of mankind's special relationship to the universe,—which brings in the wake of sharp personal bereavement that sense of abysmal futility you describe.

Life seems a senseless void to you now, because, as you say, you were content to let your husband mean everything to you during the years when his close companionship was assured. With his death, your only vital link with the living present expired, because love is the essence of life and it was solely in relationship to him that love was felt in your heart. The essence of significant living for women especially is the deep knowledge of being needed. You were confident your husband needed you as you felt you needed him; and in the security of that perilously small isle of comfort, you remained snugly indifferent to the yearning world beyond your door.

Secret of Taking Sorrow in Stride

YOU HAVE keenly observed that others today are facing the same situation as yours, and rising with a gallantry you have not yet mustered to take their bereavement in stride. You ask the secret of their exemplary poise and valor. That secret is: A sense of obligation to somebody else, who looks to them for strength, support, help or consolation. It may be children, aging parents, brothers or sisters; faithful employes; a burdened employer; some worthy cause in need of stanch backing. In your current design-for-living, there is lacking that pressing sense of loving duty to certain dependents which keeps one forging steadily ahead through the dark Valley of Sorrow, and brings one at last to further sunlighted plateaus of peace and renewed significant purpose.

You make a great mistake in entertaining the resolve never to marry again. Probably you don't really mean it, though you sincerely think you do. It is a presumptuous denial of God's infinite healing power to claim that no one could ever compensate to you for the loss of your husband's companionship. It is maudlin surrender to grief to say,—"Nor would I desire that." All that really matters in life lies ahead of you yet, despite the fact that your husband is gone—for what most matters in life, say those who have come back from the very gates of death, is the opportunity to be of utmost loving service to one's fellowmen.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Maidless Home Easy to Keep, Postwar Plan

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With "help" practically out of the household picture and no prospect that in the postwar period the domestic supply will be any better the first question American women should consider in interior decorating is upkeep. True enough, we have wonderful equipment for cleaning, but even so, we daily face many questions of home maintenance for which we don't have the cleaning answers.

Take rugs and upholstery, for instance—two pretty big surfaces in any home. Yet beyond keeping the loose dirt vacuumed out the amateur can't do much about real cleaning of these. A proper cleaning requires professional attention—and that 's expensive for the average home maker. The same goes for draperies. Not to mention the really big problems of keeping the inside of upholstery in repair and reasonably sanitary.

Postwar Wonders

So—— if you can't buy all the new furnishings you need during these war years, take heart. For when peace comes again, home furnishings will be manufactured for easy upkeep in homes without hired help. The marvelous advances made in methods and materials under war emergency will be devoted then to improving civilian goods.

In the sweet by and by, we are promised fabrics that will shed dirt, won't absorb dampness, can be cleaned easily. Glass fibers, for instance, can be woven into lovely supple fabrics that can be cleaned like glass and can't be stained even by ink or shoe polish. Think what that will mean when they're available for upholstery, draperies, table cloths. Nylon is going to be offered in fabrics that don't need to be ironed after washing because they'll retain their set and smoothness—and that even goes for pleats.

Rubbing Up the Rugs

For rugs, various synthetic fibers are under experiment and we're told that there will be textures that have all that feeling of warmth and ease of wool with the added lure of having the advantages of plastics. So a damp cloth can be used to sponge out spots without danger of the wetness penetrating and causing rot from underneath.

You Can't Beat Linoleum

Hard-surfaced materials such as linoleums are due for glamorizing. Pastels and chintz patterns will undoubtedly turn up in postwar linoleums, when this most?practical-of-all floor covering moves seriously into the style picture. Those dreay prewar versions threw a lot of people off linoleum for life—but the plain or the intelligently-patterned linoleum, styled for contemporary homes, not only make sense in point of upkeep but they really contribute decorative distinction. They will certainly be used more widely for walls, too, in the coming era.

Wood will also be offered in thrilling new finishes that won't crack, scratch or mar easily—that also can be cleaned with a damp cloth. This goes for furniture as well as for floors and woodwork.

Another good hope on the upkeep front is the modernization of upholstery and mattress fillings. Already we've had a chance, before the war, to see some of these new compounds of foam-rubber that make upholstery padding and mattress fillings so superior to the old spring construction as to be really beyond compare. In fact, it looks as though natural materials like hair, down, feathers and such like for padding and pillows might be entirely replaced in the future by either foam-rubber—or believe it or not—a downy sort of glass floss!

Harris & Ewing

A NEW HOME in North Carolina where her husband is stationed is in store for Mrs. John Victor Kelsey, the former Miss Martha Ann Courtney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobson Courtney. She and Captain Kelsey were married last evening in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. (Story on Page 1)

New York Is Same Old Gotham, Charms Augmented in Summer

By Lucius Beebe

For some reason never quite definable New York is more characteristically New York and less affected by the crises of the moment, whatever they may be, depressions, wars or moments of national strain, in the summer months than ever it is in winter.

Perhaps it is because many Manhattanites, with their nerves and causes and urgencies, are out of town and their places are taken by suburban and uninhibited visitors. Perhaps it is because smart social life is definitely suspended and removed to Long Island, the Berkshires, Maine, or wherever, and that the abatement of visual chic and formality, at any rate, which comes with times of stress is therefore less tangible.

One doesn't miss the Horse Show or debutante parties or the full-dress hurrah of accustomed opening nights at a season when these items of urban ornament and ostentation never were present, anyhow.

If one ignored the typeset of the front pages, the shop windows, featuring patriotic themes and the radio—Gotham in the summer of 1944 is very little different either to the New York consciousness or that of a visiting fireman from the Gotham of any other year.

Most Attractions Remain

Most of the essential attractions that have made New York the most wonderful of all summer resorts in recent years are still available for every taste and fancy. There is more air cooling, ice water and fresh linen to be had than in any other city in the world; the Fifth ave. shops are showing the fall styles, the Martinis compounded by Dominick at the King Cole Men's Bar of the St. Regis are still the biggest and best anywhere, there are more horse cabs for riding in Central Park than ever before, the Cub Room at the Stork is awash with celebrities.

Bear Mountain boats still run, and the poor man's Cunarders, the Staten Island ferries, still provide the best 10-cent ocean ride in the world; the Philharmonic-Symphony open-air concerts at the Lewisohn Stadium are headliners, custom at the Colony Restaurant is so brisk that Gene Cavallero has decided against closing at all this summer, the Supreme Jeanette (cold breast of chicken with foie gras and Virginia ham) is superlative at the Baroque.

New York to this department has always been just the reverse of the country at any season of year, the country being something best viewed from the observation platform of a fast train, because there ou are always going away from it. But in summertime, especially, anybody going outside of Manhattan except for the excitement of getting back, ought to have their head looked at.

Manhattan Acclaims Bob Hall

Although there is no reasonable doubt that Wordsworth, Byron, Shelley and other accredited members of the Poet's Union are whisking around in their sere cloths in ecstasies of indignation, the fact remains that Manhattan's first poet of the moment is a brash, bald and loudly amiable fellow named Bob Hall, who is the featured performer at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe.

Mr. Hall's artistry consists of the impromptu evolution of sing-song jingles concerning the appearance, activities, sentimental attachments and such of customers.

Naturally he gets the names of patrons reserving tables and their locations, but the matter of memorizing their locations, discovering personal characteristics and merging this information into a jingle possessed of more or less low-comedy overtones without offense to anybody is quite a trick.

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Miss Poore Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Poore announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elmore, to Lieut. Richard A. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barr. No date has been set for the wedding.

Argentinean Will Be Bride Of Mr. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent K. Newcomer of Salta, Argentina, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Kay Newcomer, to Edgar R. Baker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Baker of Washington. Wedding will take place September 6.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Michael Ham Memorial College in Buenos Aires and George Washington University here. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of George Washington University and plans to attend the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Mass., to which he holds a graduate scholarship. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and is at present associated with the Foreign Economic Administration.

Gladioli, Palms Form Setting For Ceremony

Albright Evangelical Church was setting for the wedding last evening of Miss Ruth Emily Haverstock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Haverstock, and Robert Kiracofe Ness, son of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Ness of York, Pa.

White gladioli and palms decorated the altar for the ceremony at which the Rev. George E. Schnabel and the father of the bridegroom officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore white marquisette and lace and tulle fingertip veil fastened with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and orchids.

Maid of honor, Miss Marian M. Kreider of Annville, Pa., wore pink marquisette with shoulder length veil. Miss Esther Wagner, Lebanon, Pa., and Miss Elanor Hershey, Altoona, Pa., bridesmaids, wore similar dresses in powder blue. All carried bouquets of roses and delphinium.

The Rev. John H. Ness, jr., Dayton, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. G. L. Dobbs, jr., Harrisburg, Pa., and Gerald Kauffman, Manchester, Md., ushered.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Mrs. Rhea McIntyre, organist; Beth Bondurant, violinist; and Mrs. Lucille Hull Ness of Dayton, vocal soloist. A group from the Cantabile girl's choir under direction of Mrs. Martha Boyd McConnell sang "The Benediction."

A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Both bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lebanon Valley College and are members of Phi Alpha Epsilon honor society. They will pursue graduate work and teach in the chemistry department of Ohio State University.

Down Virginia Way

Mrs. McNeale, Daughter To Return to Washington

By Nina Carter Tabb

Visitors and house guests arrived by the score in Northern Virginia last week.

Mrs. Donald McNeal and daughter, Sylvia, will return to Washington tomorrow from Leesburg where they have spent a month with Mrs. McNeal's sister, Miss Helen Wise.

Guests at Meadow Grove, near Marshall, are Mrs. R. Bland Beverley, Essex County, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alex Carter Beverley, New York, and the latter's young daughter, Ursula Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith had as visitors the past week their son, Chief Petty Officer Reginald Smith and Arthur Hermann, Washington.

While here they attended a buffet supper party given by Mrs. Melville Church in the garden of her Middleburg home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Johnston Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner, Mrs. Richard Kirkpatrick, jr., and several others.

Arrives From Connecticut

Mrs. Kirkpatrick has arrived from Connecticut to spend the duration with her mother, Mrs. Johnston Hyde, in Middleburg. She has received a letter from her husband, Lieutenant Kirkpatrick, USAAF, who has arrived safely in India.

Corpl. Warren Bledsoe, USAAF, and Mrs. Bledsoe, Baltimore, were recent house guests of Lieut. Howard White 3d, USNR, of Washington, at Pelham, home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Howard White, jr., near Upperville.

Mrs. H. Nash Ogden and young daughter, Mary Turner, New Orleans, who are staying with Miss Margueretta Turner, at Westwood, near Middleburg, while Lieutenant Ogden is overseas, have returned here from a visit with Mrs. Harrison Wellford, at Sabine Hall on Rappahannock River.

Corpl. George Kernan, jr., USA, on duty at Camp Meade, Md., spent a short leave this week with his mother, Mrs. John Rawlings, at their home in The Plains. Mrs. John C. Blizzard and her daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Charles H. Newell, all of Washington, have been recent house guests of Mrs. Rawlings. Miss Jane Blizzard will leave this weekend for Atlantic City to spend the remainder of the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard. She will be joined there later on by Miss Betty Kernan, The Plains, who will spend some time at the resort.

Will Open Home For Fall

Mrs. Henry Cochran Skinker and her young daughter, Priscilla, will arrive in Virginia from Southport, Conn., early in September to open their home in The Plains, for the fall. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lenhart Fordyce in Connecticut for several months, since her husband, Lieutenant Skinker has been on overseas duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley, jr., Fredericksburg and their son, Aldrich 3d, are visiting her cousin, Mrs. Southgate L. Morison at Redgate near Oatlands. They will also spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley at their cottage on the Blue Ridge Mountain, near Bluemont, before returning to their home.

Mrs. Robert Fauntleroy Turner has returned to Washington after a visit to Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., Middleburg, with the latter's father, William Poindexter Montague. Mrs. Turner has recently purchased a small farm between Middleburg and The Plains, where she and Staff Sergeant Turner, USMC, will make their home when Sergeant Turner returns from the South Pacific area where he has been on duty for two years.

Dr. John A. Talbot, Washington, has been spending several days on his Goose Creek Farm, Middleburg, where he joined Mrs. Talbot and their son, John Talbot, jr. He was accompanied here by Mr. Frank Kerr, Montreal, Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Talbot are planning to do some remodeling to the attractive old house on their farm.

Visits Virginia Farm

Dr. Thomas E. Neill made a short visit to his Virginia farm, "Groveton," this week. He was the dinner guest of Dr. Cary Langhorne, at his home near Upperville.

Mrs. Marybelle Llewellyn, Rockville, Md., has been the recent guest of her father, Col. Paul Llewellyn, at his home, Pen-Y-Bryn, near Rectortown. They were dinner guests of Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, a few evenings ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hammond, Baltimore, who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Preston Luck in Middleburg, left this week for York Harbor, Me., where they will spend August. Mrs. Hammond was formerly Miss Elizabeth Luck of Middleburg.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles D. Pennebaker, USN, Washington, was a visitor to his brother, James Y. Pennebaker in Middleburg, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly, Purcellville, and their daughter, Miss Ann Clay Bayly and their son, Roger Bayly, jr., have taken a cottage at Bel Air, Md., for the racing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Middleburg, spent several days at Bel Air, this week where they have several horses racing.

Montgomery County Federation Department Chairmen Named

Following chairman of departments of work and standing committees are announced by Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire, president, Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs. American home and citizenship, Mrs. O'Neil M. Johnson of Bethesda; conservation, Mrs. George E. Pariseau of Bethesda; education, Mrs. Benjamin Gerig of Kensington; fine arts, Mrs. Frederick W. Lang, Kensington; international relations, Mrs. R. J. Dannemiller of Chevy Chase; legislation, Mrs. Dean Dinwoody and Mrs. Paul Butler, both of Chevy Chase; public welfare, Mrs. Whalen; war service, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi of Bethesda; county government. Mrs. B. J. Oliver of Takoma Park; credentials, Mrs. Gorgon M. Kline of Bethesda; gardens, Mrs. C. T. Williams of Silver Spring; hospitality, Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, Gaithersburg; records, Mrs. Robert W. Allnut, Boyds; resolutions and revisions, Mrs. George W. Young, Washington Grove, and press and publicity, Mrs. Ross H. Snyder of Chevy Chase.

Fraternity Alumnae Plan 'Dutch Treat'

Washington alumnae chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, graduate woman's fraternity, will hold its summer meeting, a Dutch treat dinner, Silver Bowl Tea Room, Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.

Members of the chapter in Washington, visiting members of the fraternity and members of out-of-town chapters working in Washington and interested in joining, are invited.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Bernardine Matheny, Adams 2476.

Underwood & Underwood

LOVELY BRIDE OF YESTERDAY is Mrs. James Cobb Matheson, the former Miss Mary Preston Oulahan, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Bacon Oulahan, whose marriage to Ensign Matheson was read yesterday in All Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase. (Story on Page 1)

Opera Guild Sets Reception After Concert

The Washington Grand Opera Guild will give a reception and concert at the Statler Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The guild has lately been formed to sponsor the Washington Grand Opera Company in much the same way the Metropolitan Opera Guild supports the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Invitations have been sent to the members of the guild who are inviting their friends. Other friends of grand opera wishing to attend may write to the guild, 1719 19th st. for invitations.

Mrs. Robert Davis is chairman of arrangements. Among those serving with Mrs. Davis are Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Mrs. Laurence Kuter, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Franklin V. Killian, Mrs. Bruce Smith and Mrs. Marshall Crisp.

The reception which follows the concert will be the first time guild members have met together with other friends of opera.

Featured singers will be Dorothy Remington, Georgianna Bourdon, Myra Gregg, Claudio Frigerio, William Webster, Urban Holmes and Richard Schweitzer.

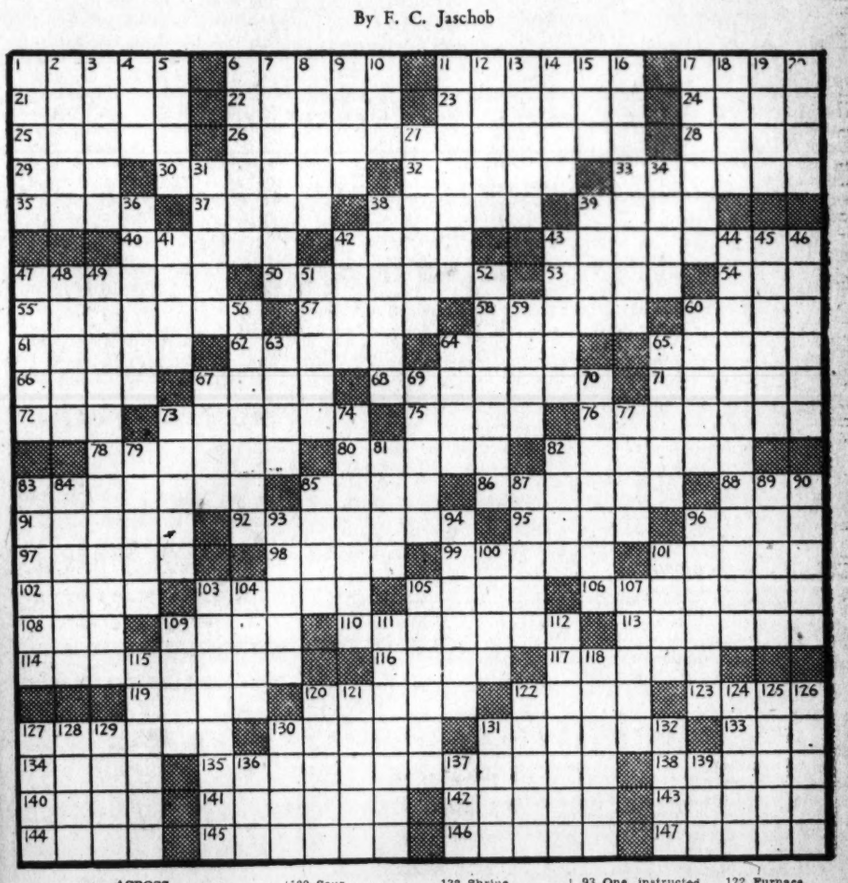
Miss Bourdon is a leading contralto with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. Claudio Frigerio, baritone, comes from the Metropolitan Opera. They were heard last December in Constitution Hall at the premiere performance of the Washington Grand Opera Company when "Cavalleria Rusticana" was sung.

Dorothy Remington and William Webster are former soloists of the Covent Garden Opera Company of London. Miss Remington sang the leading role of Mimi in "Le Boheme," while William Webster appeared as Alfredo in "La Traviata" January 25.

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR
HALO GLORIFIES IT!
HALO SHAMPOO
For Normal Oily or Dry Hair
Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!
1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it . . . leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap . . . made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
3. Needs no lemon or vinegar after-rinse . . . Halo rinses away, quickly and completely!
4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water . . . leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!
Get Halo Shampoo today . . . in 10¢ or larger sizes.
REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CORNER

By F. C. Jaschob



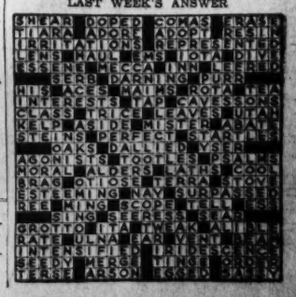
ACROSS

1 Book of selections
6 Relish
11 Quivering
17 Long deep cut
21 Hole in a wall
22 Up to
23 Secret
24 Exclamation expressing exhilaration
25 Reveals
26 Great-sounding
28 Shaded walk
29 Yellow bugle
30 Stipend
32 Open-meshed fabric
33 Scolded
35 Place left of units
37 Sunder
38 Tumbler
39 Seedless plant
40 Female imitators
42 Unexpected obstacle
43 Pertaining to traveling
47 Desire
50 Made tardy
53 Insects
54 Son-in-law of Mahomet
55 Missiles
57 Deposited
58 Narrow passage
60 Courage
61 Originate
62 Couples
64 In addition to
65 Factory
66 Minced oath
67 Ignite
68 Inflated
71 Shrivel: archaic
72 Assent
73 Author
75 Seed coat
76 Instrument used for locating forest fires
78 Loathing of food
80 Speed
82 Flower organ
83 Dispute
85 Plague
86 Salty
88 Downcast
91 First eight lines of a sonnet
92 Spanish-American blankets
95 Donated
96 Ancient Persian
97 Err
98 Cooking vessels
99 Shipping container
101 Bright red color
102 Greet
103 Wear away
105 Appear in exaggerated form
106 Safekeeping
108 Dusk
109 Envelop
110 Alloy of copper zinc, nickel and iron
113 Painted in pinkish red
114 Decree
116 Sups
117 The white poplar
119 Remainder
120 Sour substances
122 Daze
123 Plots of ground
127 Chooser
130 Breathe noisily
131 Robust
133 Back
134 Conflicts
135 Furnaces
138 Shrine
140 Small fancy case
141 Ends
142 Carnivorous feline
143 Thread
144 Perceives
145 Strain
146 Lock of hair
147 Roman date

DOWN

1 Circuit
2 Permission
3 Asiatic storm
4 Avail
5 Hodgepodge
6 An obelisk
7 Disentangle
8 Gaze
9 Wee
10 Aged
11 Ease
12 Checks
13 Whets
14 Of the shoulder
15 Knowledge
16 Importunity
17 Sign of the zodiac
18 Pertaining to the grandparents
19 Single
20 Maintained
27 Safety zone
31 Helmet
34 Academic studies
36 Looked pleased
38 Laminated rock
39 Mulct
41 Angered
42 Chief player
43 Concert waltz
44 Oriental inn
45 Placed in order
46 Small
47 Monastery
48 Sudden violent rise
49 Good humored banters
51 Strange
52 Trifles
56 Heartens
59 Temporary cessation
60 Move noiselessly
63 Region
64 Left side of a ship
65 First
67 Adipose tissues
69 Idle
70 Sons
73 Devoutness
74 Stage
77 Pica
79 Pilch
81 Serpents
82 Play noisily
83 Pamper
84 Musical interval
85 Dig
87 Old world lizard
89 Saw
90 Erased
93 One instructed in a secret system
94 Darts
96 Little bit
100 Decays
101 Indifferent
103 Controversialists
104 Entranced
105 Chieftain
107 Tendency
109 Small singing bird
111 Female inheritor
112 Fundamental characters
115 Temperament
118 Explodes
120 Aromatic seed
121 Pine tree fruit
122 Furnace
124 Frequently
125 Frame to confine an unruly horse while shoeing
126 Sources of vexation
127 Is under obligation
128 Top of the head
129 Exact
130 Blemish
131 Move
132 Thread
136 Open meshed fabric
137 Part of a play
139 Sign of the zodiac

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



The Post's Books of the Week

Beards Sharp Critics Of U. S. Foreign Policy In Their New History

By Sterling North

The Beards' Basic History of the United States. By Charles and Mary Beard. New Home Library, 69c.

Uncle Charles and Aunt Mary, as they are affectionately known by a few intimates, are again making history—this time with an excellent recap of the American saga published at the astonishing price of 69 cents.

MARY AND CHARLES BEARD.

Obviously, however, their insurgency is beginning to date. It has a certain affinity with the Borah-Wheeler-La Follette line with a distinct trend toward "isolationism"—a term they deplore in several confused and confusing paragraphs.

Like James Truslow Adams, the Beards are becoming increasingly sharp critics of the New Deal. But whereas Adams attacks Roosevelt on domestic policies ,the Beards hail many domestic reforms and deplore much of the President's foreign policy—with thinly disguised resentment at our involvement in the present war.

If you can ignore the bias revealed in the closing chapters, however, you will find this a rewarding and highly readable basic history of our country.

Starting in the usual manner with a quick once-over of the standard information on exploration and colonization, the venerable collaborators are soon deeply immersed in those vital well springs of our democracy which lesser historians slight.

They are particularly brilliant in handling the social and intellectual growth of the 13 colonies, the slow evolution of religious and political freedom on new soil, the maturing exercises in self-government, and the overwhelming effects of the industrial revolution.

As those who have read "The Rise of American Civilization" and "The Republic" already know—the Beards are highly articulate on the republican form of government. They trace it through the passing years from the founding fathers through Jacksonian Democracy, the fabulous '40's and fermenting '50's to the "deepening sense of civilization" which came with the Civil War.

And although this book is far from the Marxian concept of history, many dialectical materialists will subscribe to the chapter on "Reconstruction and Economic Expansion" covering the years that followed the fraternal struggle between the Southern planters and Northern industrialists.

There is little evidence of political bias until we reach Woodrow Wilson. From this point forward the Beards sharpen their pens to prick "internationalists" on every possible occasion.

They make excuses for Germany's aims, deride the idealism of her enemies, fail to disclose the bitter personal reasons for Henry Cabot Lodge's successful attempt to scuttle the League, let Harding off with a few mild reproaches, praise Hoover for social reforms, and conclude by dubbing Roosevelt an "isolationist" long before his foes acquired that title.

The activities of local Fascists rate exactly one line, Hitler's rise a few mild paragraphs, and Japan's menace one dependent clause. But Roosevelt's actions whether in arming the country or in failing to be prepared at Pearl Harbor are covered at length in pages that will bring whoops of joy from Christian Fronters.

This is a curious book. Ninety per cent of it is sound, seasoned, liberal, intelligent. Ten per cent of it very far from unbiased history. The Beards should be reminded that Sidney and Beatrice Webb retained their liberalism into their eighth decade.

Out on a Limbo. By Claire MacMurray. Lippincott, $2.50.

Remember Dave and Stu and Dick from that funny and pathetic book "And Beat Him When He Sneezes"?

Well, Dave is in the Army now. And the two other boys are adolescent. Their mother and father are a trifle older, wiser, mellower. And Claire MacMurray's humor is tinged with tints of autumn.

But adolescence even in wartime has its amusing angles, its lingo, its color and flavor.

Particularly Claire's Southern classmates' teen-age daughter is a riot. She has a line that certainly must panic her high school class. Things to this bit of fluff are simply sharp, mellow, super, divine or supreme. Gleeps, but she babbles!

Dick and Stu are in the "Know what?", "Gads!" and "Don't be a Twirp" stage of amorphous development. And Claire is beginning to be a trifle nostalgic about her overworked early years as a mother.

State of the Nation. By John Dos Passos. Houghton Mifflin, $3.

John Dos Passos has just completed a refresher course in American realism which I would like to prescribe for James T. Farrell and several other proletarian realists.

He has covered the Nation from the shipyards of Maine to the blossoming valley of the Rio Grande, from the war factories of Michigan to the plantations of Alabama. And he has come back with the most vital and most disinterested report on the state of the Nation published during this war.

Want to know what Yankee mechanics and ship builders are doing with their war wages? Paying off mortgages, old debts and taxes, and saving for important needs after the war. Hell raising is distinctly at a minimum.

Are you interested in what Farm Security is accomplishing for poor whites and blacks in the South? Don't yell "communism" before reading the Dos Passos report.

Care to hear what intelligent management can do to step up production among its "associates," and what stupid management is doing to create ever wider rifts between workers and management? Read these case studies.

Certainly things could be better in this Nation of ours. John Dos Passos realizes the dangers of the chasm between soldiers and civilians. He knows that after the war the boom will partially collapse. He realizes that the Fascist tendencies among the higher bracket engineers and industrialists, plus the propaganda of the schemers, may wreck the Nation.

Dos Passos now has the raw material for a great realistic novel. He has proved the rejuvenating effect of returning to original sources. More power to his honest and talented typewriter.

"Should be read seriously, before it is too late—again." —*Chicago Sun*

The Great Decision

By James T. Shotwell

Here is one of the most constructive plans that has yet been offered toward the ideal of world peace. What especially distinguishes Dr. Shotwell's proposals is the realistic and informed experience in international affairs which he brings to the problem. His brilliant interpretations of the happenings of the past and the present lend enormous strength to his forecast of what can, and must, be done. "A contribution to the education of American opinion." —*New York Herald Tribune Book Review* $3.00

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
60 Fifth Avenue New York 11, N. Y.

4000 Knots Mastered By Artist

By Clip Boutell

Shades of Captain Ahab and the New Bedford and Nantucket whalers. I met a man last week who can tie some 4000 different kinds of knots. He is **Clifford W. Ashley,** and his hobby which he has followed for 40 years has just resulted in the publication of "The Ashley Book of Knots."

Sitting with him and Sanford Cobb of Doubleday, drinking rum (a seaman's tipple), I found him so uniquely entertaining that I almost tied one on myself.

Mr. Ashley (who dosen't look his age) was born in New Bedford in 1881 and he is a marine painter by profession, although he has spent the past 12 years working on his book. It is a large quarto volume of 620 pages with nearly every page illustrating the method of tying one or more of 3852 knots. A good student of knots knows about 50. The Merchant Marine teaches apprentice seamen 11.

Hobby Pays Dividends

Is there a commercial aspect to Mr. Ashley's specialty? Well, he is frequently approached by industry with requests for knots for special purposes which he then invents. He has received as much as $1000 for a single knot. His latest one is for nylon fiber.

Apropos of the release of "Wilson," the new motion picture produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, I hear that Mr. Zanuck called the turn perfectly early in 1943. He said that he wanted the film released immediately following this year's Democratic National Convention because Wilson and the peace plans would be keynoted at that time, . . . John Farrar of Farrar & Rinehart, who has been in North Africa for the OWI, is back in New York on a mission. He broke his ankle crossing an Algiers street and he is still walking with a cane.

Jan ("Mrs. Miniver") Struther had only one question the other night for Myrus, the mind-reader at the Cotillion Room of the Pierre. She wanted to know whether she would be invited again as a guest on "Information Please." . . . Required reading: the chapter, "If I Were a Nazi Assigned to the U. S. A." in "The Nazis Go Underground" by **Curt Riess. . . . Ambrose Flack,** well known to readers of the New Yorker, will have a novel published early next year.

Best Seller Figures

Here are some current figures on the leading best sellers: "Strange Fruit," by **Lillian Smith,** is selling about 7000 copies a week; "Leave Her to Heaven," by **Ben Ames Williams,** about 8000; "The Razor's Edge," by **Somerset Maugham,** in the neighborhood of 6000.

I am much impressed by the 25 new writing fellowships of $1500 each for men and women of the armed services which have just been put in operation by Twentieth Century-Fox. Two have already been arranged, to Lieut. Edward Shippen Geer of the Navy and to Donald Barr Chidsey who is with the American Field Service. The awards are made on the basis of an outline for a book or play, and the author is given a year to complete the work. The $1500 is to be considered as an option on the motion picture rights. An additional sum of $18,500 will be paid if the motion-picture rights are purchased after book publication, with further payments based on sales running up to $70,000.

The plan strikes me as being a real contribution to the rehabilitation of artists now fighting for their country. If you know some one in the service who wants to write, tell him about the fellowships and direct him to his public relations officer.

And while I am on the subject, "Valley of the Sky," by **Hobert Skidmore** (August 8), like "A Bell for Adano," "Shore Leave" and "A Walk in the Sun," demonstrates once again how much more effective a war narrative becomes when it is filtered through experience and cast in the form of fiction. All these novels have an impact which is lacking in most of the eye-witness reporting . . . Did you know that the cloth in one handkerchief and the paper in 15 grocery bags will manufacture a book? It's another good reason for conserving paper.

MONSIEUR DE LA LIVE DE JULLY by Jean-Baptistie Greuze (1725-1805) is one of the French school paintings recently acquired by the National Gallery of Art as part of the Kress Collection, and which will be brought here during the autumn

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. and 6th st. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener collections. Chester Dale collection of nineteenth century French paintings. Collection of nineteenth century French paintings on loan from French museums. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. American Battle Art., to September 4. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. Collections of Fine Arts: Paintings from the Evans Collection to August 31. Prints by Diane Thorne. Drypoints by Walter Tittle and Louis C. Rosenberg, to Sept. 3.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, 1st st. between Capital and 2 sts. American Battle Art, to September 4.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave., Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American prints. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. at New York ave. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30. Permanent collection.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Open daily, 11 to 3; Mondays, 11 to 4, and in evenings, 7 to 10; Sundays, 3 to 7. Paintings by Raoul Dufy and Arthur Dove. Water colors by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1330 Connecticut ave. nw. Prints by Mauricio Lasansky, to July 31.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, 16th and M sts. nw. Exhibits in Explorers Hall. Open daily, 10 to 5, except Sundays.

BARNETT-ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings for the home. Open 9 to 10 weekdays.

DAR MUSEUM, Silver and early metalcraft, recent acquisitions. Weekdays, 9:30 to 4:30.

Sylvan Theater Has 2 Programs

Volunteer Camp Shows, a Community War Fund division of Recreation Services operated by D. C. Recreation Department, will present two programs this week at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument Grounds.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. the Army Air Forces Band, under leadership of Capt. George S. Howard, will play a concert with Sergt. Glenn Darwin, baritone, as soloist. There will be first performances of several arrangements of popular songs by Sergt. Harry Rantsch, formerly arranger for Glenn Miller's Band.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will direct the Marine Band on Thursday night, when the soloist will be Kenneth Douse, playing his own composition, "Souvenir de Romance," for alto saxophone.

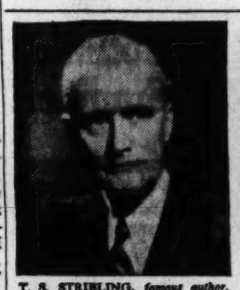
The Town Crier as he really was!

This is the self-portrait of one of the best-loved literary figures of our time. For forty-six years Alexander Woollcott corresponded with his amazing circle of famous and little-known friends. Now, from the far corners of the earth, his letters have been collected. Lovingly edited, they form a fascinating and revealing picture of a good and brim-full lifetime.

THE VIKING PRESS
Illustrated. $3.50

The LETTERS of ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

Edited and with a biographical introduction by Beatrice Kaufman and Joseph Hennessey



T. S. STRIBLING, *famous author.* "Ellery Queen is a composite person. In my personal contact with Fred Dannay, one half of Mr. Queen, I find him to be 100% perfect. I have not met the other half of Mr. Queen but I assume that he too is 100% perfect. This makes Mr. Queen himself tot up, according to my figures, 200% perfect. Since the 200% Mr. Queen, assisted by two 100% helpers, put out ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE, that will explain to the magazine's readers a point which has always aroused their curiosity and admiration—why the magazine itself is uniformly 400% perfect."

REX STOUT, *best-selling mystery writer.* "I have only one request to make about ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE. Do not make it a daily. I have something else to do, and I would never get it done."

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D. C. Hopes Lie in Bridge Play Tonight

By Cameron Macrae

As few District fans could take a week's vacation to play through the National Championships, District hopes for a title are limited necessarily to the closing event tonight at the Astor Hotel in New York. Those events include the World Pair Championship for masters, to be finished this afternoon, and the nonmasters pair game, concluded last night.

Among Washingtonians competing are Mrs. Jack Bennett, Mrs. Martin Boyle, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheeks, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gorton, Dr. and Mrs. Neil J. McHugh, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, R. E. Johnson, Eugene Smith and J. G. Stone.

At the mere mention of resuming annual deductions, such howls of protest rose over the country that W. E. McKenney, secretary of the ACBL, came forward with an alternate suggestion, which was to be submitted to the organization.

New Plan Submitted

The McKenney plan would affect only those players holding 100 national points, or more, while lesser fry might keep their spoils from year to year. The result of it would be to increase the difficulty of becoming a "senior master," which requires upward of 110 points, and to limit the number of "life masters" to the super-experts. Actually, it would be almost impossible to become a "lifer" without winning a national championship.

This column was written before the membership voted on the question, which has aroused more excitement than any other issue. Trophies have been discontinued so that the money may be diverted to the league's charities without raising any opposition; tournament fans will do without prizes, but they do want their points.

R. B. Johnson Enters Boston Chess Tourney

By Willard Mutchler

The United States Chess Federation's open championship tourneys are now in progress in Boston, under the direction of Fred Keller. Competing are Samuel Reshevsky, A. E. Santasiere, L. Walter Stephens, Arthur Dellaire, Marcel Barsin and Neil Bernstein, all of New York City; Weaver W. Adams, Milton Kagan, W. M. P. Mitchell, John B. McCord, Peter Magri, Morton Hamermesh and Harlow B. Daly, all from Boston or nearby towns; Arnaldo Vasconcellos, Brazilian consul at Montreal; W. B. Sussman of Providence; Robert Steinmeyer of St. Louis; Edward S. Jackson, jr. of Short Hills, N. J.; and Sergt. Roger B. Johnson, champion of the Washington Chess Divan. Johnson won his first round game against Milton Kagan, but lost to Reshevsky in round 2. Federation President George Sturgis formally opened the fray.

Divanites I. S. Turover and Martin C. Stark recently gave a joint lecture in which they discussed their exploits and other features of the Ventnor City master tourney, using a unique electric exhibition chessboard invented by R. J. Lyman.

Grandmaster Reuben Fine is scheduled to attempt an undertaking on the chess board in the near future at the Divan. Fine, blindfolded will encounter 10 opponents simultaneously, at rapid transit play.

Donald H. Mugridge, whose exploits at 10-second chess play have been giving the experts in New York City many unpleasant moments, has returned to Washington. In his last appearance at the Marshall C. C., Mugridge, finished fourth, with a creditable 13 to 5 score, behind Mathew Green, Herman Helms and Irving Revise.

VICTORY BABY OF THE WEEK, Verlin W. Smith, jr., weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces when he was born last April 7. Verlin W. Smith, sr., is a first lieutenant in the Marines. His platoon, which participated in the Marshall Islands attack, painted their amphibious tractor with a picture of Donald Duck rolling dice with the 7 and 11 topside, and named the tractor "V. W., Jr." "The duck, says Mrs. Maryan S. D. Smith, because his mother and father plan to live on a farm after the war"

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be held at Milwaukee, Wis., August 16. It will be streamlined and the activities consequently will be restricted.

President Roosevelt, in sending greetings, writes: "It is well that we should in these strenuous times, maintain, as best we can, our interest in our avocations. Such a global war inevitably turns our thoughts to world geography, interest in which is always quickened and stimulated by stamp collecting." Geography is only one feature of stamp collecting, there being many others of great value. Educators have long stressed the worth of collecting and this latest indorsement by so great an authority as President Roosevelt, brings philately once more to the front.

New Issues

The Netherlands Information Bureau reports that two more stamps have been issued in German-occupied Holland, on May 15, and in one of these, the 17½-cent denomination, a spelling error has been made. The stamp was intended to commemorate Admiral Willem Joseph van Gent. The name, spelled "Wilhem," is more German than Dutch.

Iceland issued a set of six stamps in honor of the establishment of the country as an independent nation. Of the three lowest denominations there have been 500,000 issued each and 100,000 stamps for the 5-kroner, 300,000 for the 1-kroner and only 50,000 for the highest value, 10-kroner. The stamps depict Jon Sigurdsson, Icelandic historian, 1811-1879, famous for his work for independence.

Philatelic Meetings

Schedule: Tomorrow, Woodridge Stamp Club, at residence of Joseph J. Werres, 2603 Hamlin st. ne.; Tuesday, Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw.; Wednesday, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, 15th and L sts. nw.

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New Chills For Hot Day Hawkshaws

"The Knife Will Fall," by Marten Cumberland. Crime Club, $2.

Commissaire Dax of the prewar Paris police is faced with one of the most baffling cases of his career. A sly, sadistic killer is engaged in murdering a number of apparently unrelated persons. By way of adding to the fun, he gives notice to his victims by means of playing cards suitably inscribed and also lays wreaths on their graves.

Coroner's report: This detective story written in the straightaway sleuth-on-the-trail style is one of the best bets of the summer mystery season. Keeps you guessing to the end, but still plays fair with the reader. Recommended.

"Mischief in the Lane," by August Derleth. Scribner's, $2.

Judge Peck, the old-fashioned legal light of Sac Prairie, Wis., is retained by old Mrs. Bensiner to discover who's digging up her lawn, stealing garden produce and being a general nuisance. But when her invalid brother is poisoned with oxalic acid, the Bensiner case becomes not mischief but murder.

Coroner's report: Judge Peck's methods are leisurely, but if you have the patience he always comes up with a good, solidly built solution. The Middle Western small-town background, as usual, is as homely and unspectacular as Judge Peck himself.

"No Bones About It," by Ruth Sawtell Wallis. Dodd Mead, $2.

Murder stalks the Wests and the Peckhams, who live in a couple of hideous old houses in respectable New England. Old Mattie Peckham's niece, Janet Carter, from Minneapolis, finds it all pretty disturbing until she meets Lieut. Lund of the local police, an uncommonly bright young sleuth of Swedish extraction.

Coroner's report: This is a second novel by the author of "Too Many Bones," which won Dodd Mead's prize in 1943. It's hard to get into and a bit too confused to compare with the prize winner, but it has moments, and the author is good at character drawing.

"Intrigue for Empire," by Kathleen Moore Knight. Crime Club, $2.

Pat Torreon, just out of a concentration camp (he fought against Franco in the Spanish Civil War), stumbles over one of those dastardly Nazi plots involving Central and South America. With the aid of an American newspaperwoman he masquerades as one of the ringleaders, foils the villain and saves the "good neighbor" policy.

Coroner's report: The action—and there's plenty of it—ranges all the way from North Africa to Cuba to Mexico City. The plot itself sounds quite a lot like other Nazi deviltry cooked up in recent fiction, but you're bound to keep on reading to see how the hero wins out.

"The Book of the Dead," by Elizabeth Daly. Farrar & Rinehart, $2.

Henry Gamadge, known as "the bibliophile-detective," scents something peculiar about the death of Mr. Crenshaw because of the marginal remarks (subsequently rubbed out) in his copy of "The Tempest." When his trained sleuths get on the trail strange things turn up all over the landscape.

Coroner's report: This story starts slowly and a bit sleepily but picks up in interest as it goes on, winding up in a burst of excitement. Mr. Gamadge is always refreshingly literate.

Old Reliable Shrimp Holds Its Own in Chesapeake Area

By Walter Haight

BETWEEN BITES—Gulf shrimp continue to be the best bait in the Chesapeake area. Ralph Murdock and company caught hardheads, rock, and trout on the traditional shrimp off Holland Point last week. But it takes bloodworms to bring in those large Norfolk spot.

O. H. P. Rodman, my favorite fishing author, is an advocate of "Sudden Death" for the catch. In addition to the desire to be humane, there is another good reason for killing your fish as soon as you boat or beach them. If you kill and bleed your fish as soon as you take them from the water, you are definitely improving their flavor. I have the word of a famous chef on that subject. Carry a stout stick. A rap on the head will do the trick.

While on the subject of after-the-catch, the best place to clean fish is at the scene. This is particularly true of salt water fish. They maintain their flavor better and there's nothing more disconcerting than trying to scale a dry fish at home.

Preserving the Catch

By the way, every effort should be made to keep the catch fresh. Of course the best method is an icebox on the boat. However, if ice is not available make sure the fish are kept in the shade. A burlap bag is a good place to store them. The bag can be dunked in the water occasionally to keep the fish in shape. The old method of stringing them alive and allowing them to trail in the water is cruel.

Up in Pennsylvania they are having a controversy between fly fishermen and bait users. The fly men say the bait boys catch most of the trout. They want some special streams set aside for fly casters, maintaining this is a more sportsmanlike method of fishing. The bait fellows counter by saying the object is to catch fish and bait is the best way.

Last week's rains knocked upper Potomac River fishing for a loop. But the mud didn't stop the catfish from biting.

Hints on Casting

Gilmer G. Robinson has written a good book on bait casting (Barnes & Co. $1.25). This sport is gaining converts. You can practice in your own back yard, but watch out for the neighbors' tomato vines.

I have seen fishermen who hook a fish and then point the reel along the line while reeling in. This defeats the purpose of the rod which cannot take the shock off the line in this position. Point the rod up and you won't lose many fish.

Friend Rodman comes through with a formula for weighing fish without a scale (no pun intended). Measure the girth and length, square the girth, multiply the result by the length and divide by 800. I'd rather hunt up a pair of scales myself. But this method has been used on fish to be returned to the water.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Something for Every Taste

A Notable Week of Films Also Brings a De Luxe Stage Revue to F St.

By Nelson B. Bell

ONLY OCCASIONALLY does a week like the present catch up with the downtown motion picture theaters; a week of such diversified screen attractions that any reasonable amusement taste must find itself abundantly satisfied at one or another of them.

Being the beneficiary of a peculiar dispensation that brings only the cream of the Hollywood celluloid crop to its midcity, first-run picture houses, Washington is habituated—whether it realizes it or not—to fine film entertainment.

It frequently happens, nevertheless, that even a week of uniformly superior bookings all seem to follow the same groove in pursuit of a common trend — war, romance, comedy, musical revue, or whatever.

Does your cinema fare taste different lately? It should. No two pictures in the downtown area this week are anything alike.

A Hit of Hits

The prime exhibit of them all, of course, continues to be "Going My Way," now bulging into the fourth week of its initial engagement in the Capital. The rare combination of simple, homely and intensely moving story, superlative cast, artlessly artful direction and a rich embellishment of tuneful music would make this heartening subject a triumphant achievement in any week of any year.

Barry Fitzgerald's incomparable performance would place it in the upper brackets, if it possessed no other virtues.

At the opposite pole of popular appeal is "Step Lively," the new musicalized camera version of that ancient bit of sturdy nonsense originally known to the boards as "Room Service." Assured of a generous audience of juvenile psychopathics by the presence of the agreeable and attenuated Sinatra and his professedly hypnotic voice in the stellar role, there are elements of amusement in this persistent lunacy that are accurately aimed at a wider public.

"The Canterville Ghost," judiciously modernized from the Oscar Wilde original, presents the uncommon spectacle of a humanized ghost story that titillates hilariously with never a trace of terror. Mr. Charles Laughton is as amiable and amusingly pathetic an apparition as you would care to follow down the centuries.

Some New Embroidery

Embroidering the familiar pattern of the young orchestra leader's quest of fame and fortune with four feminine interests instead of the conventional one, "And the Angels Sing" is not too stereotyped for comfort, and "Address Unknown," while it harks back to the rise of Naziism for its alpha and omega, manages a measure of somber fascination, largely through the brilliant miming of Paul Lukas, who last year paradoxically won an academy award for his portrayal of an anti-Nazi in "Watch on the Rhine."

For the lovers of flaming romance, thrills and a touch of heroism, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has exhumed "Somewhere I'll Find You," one of 1942's more inflammatory vehicles for the impassioned impulses of Mr. Clark Gable and Miss Lana Turner, celebrating the former's return from the wars and forecasting his imminent return to the active roster of the studio.

This, I submit, compiles as variegated a catalogue of cinematic showshopping as any single week is apt to produce.

Only tragedy seems to be omitted from the prevalent prods to public moods and emotions. Even a suggestion of this doubtful aid to normal enjoyment may be discovered in more than one of the current magic lantern shows by those diligent and morbid enough to hunt it out.

Seven days seldom encompass so wide a range of human taste.

Multum in Parvo

And as if to take advantage of the National Theater's continued devotion to "Kiss and Tell," at the threshhold of the second and final week of its second visit to E Street, the Coast Guard's "Tars and Spars" revue on the Capitol stage provides a frisky fillip to the interest of those who prefer their pastiming "in the flesh" and behind the footlights.

Authorized by Howard Dietz, distinguished Broadway playwright and librettist, composed by Vernon Duke, who, in his alter ego, is Vladimir Dukelsky, musical classicist, and with Victor Mature, of Gertrude Lawrence's "Lady in the Dark" and the films, as star, "Tars and Spars" is in every sense a "big-time" attraction in miniature, conspicuously worthy of the transcontinental tour of metropolitan centers on which it is now engaged.

The principals, cast and specialists of this nuggeted entertainment are bona fide service men and women under the silver shield, recruited from shore stations and ships the whole world around.

If their work in the revue seems to reflect advanced professional training and experience, that is as it should be. Before enlisting in the Coast Guard, most of them, like Mr. Mature, were established artists in the fields of music and theater.

Guns Replace Greasepaint.

The members of the "Invaders" Orchestra, for example, come direct from the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Salerno, where they were attached to the assault transport U. S. S. Samuel Chase and "manned everything from landing craft to antiaircraft batteries, but before that played under such celebrated conductors as Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, Xavier Cugat, Woody Herman, Art Jarrett and others.

Gunner's Mate Ben Harrod, leader of the "Invaders," manned a 40 mm. gun during the Italian invasion.

Harry Blumenthal, Y3/c, whose "Harmonics" specialty is one of the highlights of the bill, is a former member of Borrah Minevitch's Harmonica Rascals: Ed Clay, S2/c, understudied Alfred Drake and others in the original New York cast of "Oklahoma"; Gower Champion, S1/c, began his career as a dancer as half of the team of Gower and Jeanne; Bill Skipper, another featured dancer, was Betty Hutton's teammate in "Panama Hattie."

And so it goes all the way down the line of male principals.

I suspect that Gloria Tickell, Dolores Kennedy, Lorraine Whitney, Coralee Burson, Margaret Kennebeck, Kathryn Pence and the other femmes in the troupe were not in the thick of things in the Mediterranean, but they do no less high credit to the Spars on that account.

Spar, incidentally, is compounded from the initials of the Coast Guard motto. "Semper Paratus, Always Ready."

The boys and girls put on a great show.

GEORGIANNA BOURDON will be a soloist with the Washington Opera Guild on Thursday when an operatic recital of arias and duets is presented

HORACE BRITT, who heads the Britt Ensemble that plays at Meridian Hill Park on Wednesday in the final concert of the Starlight Chamber Music Series

On Wednesday

Last 1944 Starlight Concert Set

C. C. Cappel will present the Horace Britt Ensemble at the eighth and last Starlight chamber music concert on Wednesday night in Meridian Hill Park. The members of the organization are Horace Britt, violoncello; Viola Wasterlain, violin; Edwin Ideler, violin; Conrad Held, viola and violin; and Gerald Kunz, viola.

One of the most distinguished chamber music artists, Horace Britt is a native of Antwerp, Belgium, and has been an American citizen for many years. His father was a composer and musicologist, and his mother a well-known singer. He began to study violoncello at the age of 7, and when he was 11 he passed the entrance examinations for the Paris Conservatoire.

Won First Prize

After his graduation at the age of 14 with first prize, he at once started a career as orchestral soloist. He toured France, Belgium, the British Isles and the Orient, before coming to this country to make his debut with the Chicago Orchestra.

He was for a period first violoncello with the San Francisco Orchestra and in that city began his ensemble work as a member of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society. Coming East in 1924 he taught at the newly organized Curtis Institute. He resigned this position to join the Elman String Quartet with which he toured for three years.

Other organizations with which he has been associated are the London Quartet, the Letz Quartet, the Barrere-Salzedo-Britt Trio, and the Britt-Barrere Concertino.

Wednesday's program consists of Beethoven's Quintet, Op. 29; Charles Martin Loeffler's one-movement Quintet (originally entitled "Spring Music") and Haydn's Quintet in C major.

Radio Notes

Raine Bennett, noted authority on "Islands," discusses the Halmakera Island, a barrier to the Philippines. WRC—11 a. m.

Jerome Kern's music will be featured in a special musicale. WWDC—11:35 a. m.

The Stradivari Orchestra plays "Tambourin Chinois," Herbert's "Gypsy Love Song," and the Finale of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto in D Major." WRC—12:30 p. m.

Harry R. Daniels tells the actual stories stories behind famous songs on "Song and Story." WWDC—1:30 p. m.

"The Papacy and Peace" will be discussed on the "Chicago Roundtable." WRC—1:30 p. m.

Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" will be played by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. WINX—2 p. m.

"The Church in Action" presents Dr. Mark Rich, director of town and country work, Northern Baptist Convention; Miss Margaret Harris, Rev. George Gilbert, author of "Forty Years a Country Preacher," and Rev. Bradford S. Abernathy in a discussion of "The Church and the Grass Roots." WRC—2 p. m.

Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges describe a Washington-Boston doubleheader. WOL—2 p. m.

Isaac Stern is violin soloist of the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Dmitri Mitropoulos conducting an all-Sibelius program, including "Symphony No. 1 in E Minor" and the "D Minor Violin Concerto." WTOP—3 p. m.

Reports from War Theaters in commemoration of the thirty-seventh anniversary of the USAAF will be made by Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle, Maj. Gen. Louis H. Brereton, Lieut. Gen. Ira Eaker, Brig. Gen. Robert W. Douglas on the "Army Hour." WRC—3:30 p. m.

Annamary Dickey, soprano, and **William Hargrave,** bass-baritone of the Metropolitan, will be guests on "World of Song." WMAL—4:30 p. m.

An all-Mendelssohn program, including "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor" and the incidental music to Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be played by Frank Black and the NBC Symphony Orchestra on the "Symphony of the Air." WRC—5 p. m.

Louis Albritton stars in "For All Good Men" on the "Silver Theater." WTOF—6 p. m.

"Men at Sea" dramatizes the exploits of a United States munitions ship crew. WRC—6:30 p. m.

"Italy—a Crisis in Confidence," will be the topic of Saville Davis, foreign affairs expert. WINX—7:45 p. m.

Cowboy Roy Rogers and Beulah "Herself" visit Gracie Fields. WRC—8 p. m.

Sibelius's "Symphony No. 7 in C Major" will be played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra with Vladimir Golschmann conducting. WINX—9 p. m.

Edwin C. Hill is guest editor on "Radio Readers Digest." WTOF—9 p. m.

Carmen Miranda is guest of "Dr." Milton Cross on "Chamber Music Society." WMAL—9:15 p. m.

The "Ave Maria Hour" will dramatize the story of Mother Marianne of Molokai. WWDC—10 p. m.

Phil Spitalny and his all girl band present favorite song hits of the last seven years, including "My Reverie," "Little Sir Echo," "These Things I Love," on the "Hour of Charm." WRC—10 p. m.

D. C. Soldiers Are Active On All Fronts

To schedule their vehicles economically and keep them in top operative condition is the job of the Motor Pool of a mobile port unit in Northern Ireland. In charge of the section is First Lieut. **Tracy Mulligan,** 3916 N. Hampton st. Also a member of this group is **Pfc. Hilary Davis,** 5207 Church pl., Hyattsville, Md. Since their activities are global in scope, the section must be prepared to operate under any conditions. The unit's training included a course in the California desert to gain experience in desert operations.

Edward Widmayer, jr., whose father lives at 2942 Bellevue ter., is one of seven students honored by admission to Phalanx, honorary society for the fostering of institute spirit at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Studying aeronautical engineering, he is a trainee in the Naval College training program.

A member of the Engineering Supply personnel in the Mediterranean theater, Sergt. **Marcus Gotsis,** 1015 8th st. ne., handles items ranging from screen wire to electric generator plants. Laundry equipment, fire fighting apparatus, lumber, and electric light bulbs are just a few of the articles that this supply section must have available for the G. I.

Two men serving with the Mobile Machine Records Units in the European Theater of Operations are Capt. **Harry Lynn,** 3000 Evarts st. ne., and Corpl. **Charles Pentz,** 1342 29th st. The mobile MRU keeps vital statistical information on US troops in the field. This unit can find out anything a commander wants to know about the individuals in the masses of men under him.

Seven men who recently completed the orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in France are: Lieuts. **Samuel Intrater,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Intrater, 1811 Wyoming ave.; **William Hartshorn,** son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hartshorn, 16 Dresden st., Kensington, Md.; **Henry Milans, jr.,** whose father lives at 1507 Crittenden st.; **Robert Lebling,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lebling, 5804 Edgemoor ln., Bethesda, Md.; **James Clarke,** son of Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Jacob, 3818 Davis pl.; S/Sergt. **Nathaniel Moston,** son of Mrs. Bessie Moston, 4713 3d pl.; Sergt. **Gilbert Faigen,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faigen, 2405 S. Inge st., Arlington, Va.

At U. S. Army port in England, First Lieut. **John Kelly,** 5729 Lambeth rd., Bethesda, Md., is a member of a unit that fills coasters, freighters, motorships, steamers and small craft with materials to back up the liberation of France. Priorities are set, equipment needed last is put in the lowest holds and the guns and ammunition needed first in the top holds. Where necessary, partitions were knocked out, floors removed, and the ships were remodeled to fit the cargoes.

Keeping morale high among the GI's in Italy is the job of Sergt. **Rubin Tebeleff,** whose wife lives at 4822 8th st. Handling home bound money orders and Army bank deposits, seeing that the boys don't forget such occasions as Mother's Day and birthdays, and organizing sports activities are just routine to him.

Lieut. Col. **Raymond Kelly** recently represented the Control Division, ASF, of the War Department at a Soldier Voting Conference held at Camp Blanding, Fla. This conference was designed to teach voting officers to help soldiers who want to vote under regulations of the Soldier Voting Law.

Fighting in one of the preliminaries to the Joe Louis exhibition show at an air transport command station in England, Pvt. **Charles J. Morris,** Hyattsville, Md., won a three-round decision over a British Royal Navy petty officer.

A postman in civilian life, **Paul B. Adams,** 135 Florida ave. nw., is continuing his job on a troop transport postoffice in the Coast Guard. He sells stamps, issues money orders, registers mail, handles parcel post, and attends to all other details connected with the work of a suburban postoffice.

Electrican at Lighting Fighter station of the Eighth Fighter Command, England, Sergt. **Robert Rosenbaum,** son of Mrs. Caroline Rosenbaum, 5213 Cathedral ave. nw., has the job of keeping the base lights in working order and the power lines in repair.

Dear Bill:

Each Sunday on this page The Post prints an informal letter on Washington news and gossip. Clip it and send it to your servicemen every week.

August 5, 1944.

This Was the Week in Our Town when it rained more in one day than it did all last month and there was scarcely a gripe heard despite flooded houses, stranded automobiles, drenched clothes and time lost. People were relieved to have a let-up of the heat, to have the victory gardens and farms given a desperately needed drenching, not to mention getting the lawn watered enough for a week for free.

But there were some unexpected sidelights. Where sewers were overloaded, the water gushed upward. For a little while even E st. resembled a Geyser National Park with fountains springing out of the sidewalk and water pouring out of office building doorways. Dignified folk joined everybody else in taking off shoes and stockings (hard to come by these days) in order to wade down flooded sidewalks . . . and you can't convince us it didn't "feel good" at that. The keynote speech in the first hours, of course, was "Well, Bladensburg's under water again." But as the day passed it became one's own home that needed things moved hastily, one's own car that needed a tow, and one's own office that had water going in the wrong direction somewhere. Our afternoon eatery had to choose between shooting the cheese-on-rye to the customers on rafts or closing so the Fire Department could bail out before the chocolate pie course.

EGYPTIAN LOTUS

Payoff is that for the first time in 22 years traffic did not stop around Peace Cross! . . . the land has been graded. Funny note: At the height of the downpour the weather lady said the relative humidity was 90 per cent.

It Was Also the Week when the old harpsichord and viols used by the Society of Ancient Instruments aged a couple more days before their sprinkled-out performances could be given at Meridian Hill. But the sixteenth century instruments seemed most appropriate of all in that formal setting.

And It Was The Week when Lady Liberty on the Capitol had a hard time keeping her toes still when the Army Air Forces Band's jive called out an attendance record for a band concert on the east plaza—3000 had to be roped back.

Now Is The Time, too, that the display at the Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens is at its height and the Egyptian lotus is making its rare appearance. The lilies are tended by David E. Saunders, about to complete 49 years with National Capital Parks and who was formerly in charge of the old White House greenhouses.

Hang Your Clothes On a Hickory Limb And: District residents have been "invited" to use the swimming pools especially during the week provided dunks are limited to two hours each.

Many Happy Returns: The Alexandria Library has been celebrating its sesquicentennial (150 to you) with a display including the Log Book of Captain Bligh of "H. M. S. Bounty."

Hey, Diogenes! The old Roman would be happy to hear of our two honest men of the week. One bought a dog which he soon realized had been stolen and promptly returned it to the owner, a blind news vendor. The other, after growing a 5-foot tomato plant bearing 40 juicies, said of his system that it's more work, silly and expensive.

14TH & CONSTITUTION FLOOD

Call Me Early, Mama: Hastily curried colonels and sleepy stenographers were seen waiting for buses at the crack of dawn this week after the 9-hour working day order for the Army Service Forces began. Bus and car schedules were hastily accommodated to the longer day.

Let's Have Another Cup: Coffee that was a nickel in October '42, is now back to that price. But, starting this week, the ice cream output is limited to 65 per cent.

I'll Be Down to Get You in a Taxi, Honey: We hope it's the seven-passenger old limousine-cab we rode home in the other day, equipped with latest magazines and the Police Gazette, several brand of cigarettes, soda pop and room to swing a cat.

RAE LEWIS

Washington Men Complete Service Schools

Keesler Field, Miss., bomber mechanics: Pvt. **Richard Fellin,** son of Mrs. Nannie Connolly, 911 10th st. ne.; Pvt. **Louis Dennis, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dennis, 623 Powhatan pl.; Pvt. **Carey Singleton, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Singleton, 923 Rhode Island ave.; Pvt. **Arthur Cechel,** son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cechel, 619 Hamilton st.

Fort Benning, Ga., officer candidate: **Thomas Burke,** son of Mrs. Lillion Burke, 2120 16th st.; **William Maddox, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maddox, 4230 Fessenden st.

Great Lakes, Ill., yeoman: **Joseph Simms,** 1334 D st.; gunners: **Edward Hern,** 1814 N. Capitol st.; signalman: **William Butler,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butler, 1224 Oates st. ne.; fire controlman: **William de Graffenreid,** whose wife lives at 216 Q st.; electrician: **Raymond Bailey,** 438 Randolph st.; **Harvard Blatchley, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Blatchley, 4407 Fessenden st.; engineering: **Samuel Martin, jr.,** whose wife lives at 1430 B st. se.

Camp Lee, Va., administration and supply: **Winfield Thomas,** whose wife lives at 3033 Sherman ave.; officer candidate: **Donald Potter,** whose parents live at 1423 Parkwood pl.; **Luther Stringham,** whose wife lives at 1717 G st.; **John Wheatley,** whose wife lives at 1114 F st. ne.

Carlsbad AAF, N. M., bombardier: **Second Lieut. George Gocke,** son of Mrs. J. A. Manniom, 5912 13th st.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., noncommissioned officers' staff course: 1/S **Gillie Jones,** 1816 Kendall st. nw.

Camp Grant, Ill., clerical: Pvt. **Paul Lewis,** 222 11th st. nw.; **William Nedrow,** 600 4th st.; Carpl. **Frank Neri,** 1443 Monroe st.; sanitary technician: **Marshal Baker,** 5803 Hover st., Bethesda, Md.

Corpus Christi, Tex., naval air training: **Richard Smallwood,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smallwood, 4908 40th pl., Hyattsville, Md.; **John Ballard,** son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ballard, 1021 Fowler st., Falls Church, Va.

Fort Knox, Ky., armored school: Pvt. **Carl Tasmorris,** Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va.; Pvt. **John Callahan,** whose wife lives at 1317 Bryant st. ne.; Pvt. **Robert Darr, jr.,** 5614 Sherrier pl.; Pvt. **Roy Palmer,** 7225 Allenton rd.; Pvt. **John Warren, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren, 330 A st. ne.; Pvt. **Charles Drainer,** 412 Evarts st. ne.

San Angelo AAF, Tex., bombardier: **Benjamin Blaine, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Blaine, 1245 South Carolina ave. se.; First Lieut. **Thomas Edwards, jr.,** son of T. M. Edwards, 237 Rock Creek Church hr.

U. S Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, N. Y.: **Robert Furniss, jr.,** son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. R. M. Furniss, 4216 13th st. ne.

Laredo AAF, Tex., gunnery: Corpl. **Francis Irwin,** son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. L. Irwin, 2841 29th st.; Pfc. **Clyde Dombrowsky,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dombrowsky, 115 Spring st., Alexandria, Va.

Maxwell Field, Ala., pilot transition: 2nd Lt. **John Kloman,** 2828 6th st. ne.

Fort Monroe, Va., seacoast artillery: **Edgar Payne,** son of Elliott Payne, 800 Ingraham st.

Chanute Field, Ill., AAF training: Pfc. **Frank Hubbard,** son of Mrs. M. F. Hubbard, 612 Quackenbos st.; Pvt. **Albert Ward,** son of E. M. Ward, 105 Park ave., Falls Church, Va.; **Lewis Menen,** son of Mrs. Vada Menen, 1332 Maple ave.; **Lyle Hutchison,** son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hutchison, 4929 Hillbrook lane; **Campbell Allport,** 204 Grove ave., Falls Church, Va.; **Leo Blasgen,** son of Mrs. Laura Claggett, 337 15th st.; **Jerome Waite,** son of Rev. Alexander Waite, 111 Horseshoe drive, Falls Church, Va.

Miami Beach AAF, Fla., officers candidate: **Lieuts. Chris Argyropoulos,** 830 Otis pl.; **James Strabler,** 1841 R st.; **Alexander Reid,** 415 Rittenhouse st.; **Edward Rasander,** 5315 4th st. nw.; **Edmund Cawdrey,** 2925 28th st.; **Herman Henever 3d,** 4031 25th st., N. Arlington, Va.; **Marvin A. Schneiderman,** 4306 Arkansas ave.; **Charles Walstrom,** 609 North Overlook drive, Alexandria, Va.; **Harold Breitstein,** 3924 7th st., South Arlington, Va.; **Phineas Indritz,** 1401 Sheridan st.; **Malcolm Lerf,** 3610 Macomb st.; **Milton Lowenstein,** Wardman Park Hotel; **Kenneth Patrym,** 1903 N st.; **Harold Koffsky,** 5908 6th st.; **Clifton Hudgins,** 961 North Kentucky st., Arlington, Va.; **Henry Sandri,** 1607 V st. se.

Scott Field, Ill., meat cutting: Corpl. **Wiley Sehloss,** 2242 Shannon pl. se.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa., medical field service: **Capt. Jackson Barton,** 1458 Columbia rd.; First Lieut. **Jack Suzar,** 5000 2nd st.; First Lieut. **Robert Taylor,** 2730 Wisconsin ave.; First Lieut. **Ephraim Ruebush,** 4831 16th st.

New Orleans AAF La., officer candidate: **Edward Burton,** son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burton, 1347 Manleview pl. se.

Harlingen AAF Tex., aerial gunnery: Pfc. **Edward Davitt,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davitt, 449 Mellon st. se.; Pfc. **Adam Giambietro,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Giambietro, 1742 Lyman pl. se.

Blythville AAF, Ark., advanced flying: Second Lieut. **William Murphy,** son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Devlin, 4501 Kennedy st., Hyattsville Md.; Second Lieut. **Michael Moore,** son of Mrs. M. E. Moore, 2201 42nd st.

Midshipmen's School, N. Y., officers training: **William Kerr,** son of Lieut. Col. C. P. Kerr; **Robert Keebler, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Keebler, 212 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md.; **Pete Marenholtz,** son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Marenholtz, 1900 F st.

Camp Crowder, Mo., Swedish: Corpl. **Karl Johnson,** 2641 Connecticut ave.

Pensacola, Fla., flight training: **James Hagan,** son of Mrs. A. L. Hagan, 1921 Hamlin st. ne.; **Charles Klipman,** son of Jake Klipman, 104 H st.

Hondo AAF, Tex., combat navigators: Second Lieut. **William Byrd,** son of Mrs. Ruth Byrd, 1626 Rhode Island ave.; **Walter Moore, jr.,** son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, 1804 Queens lane.

Today's Radio Programs

Sunday, August 6 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630M—636 KC.	WRC 316M—980KC.	WOL 229M—1260KC.	WTOP 208M—1500KC.	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.
News, 8; Sunday Prelude, 8:05	News, 8; Treasure House of Music, 8:15; Air Castles, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:45; Sunrise Revue, 6:30; Rev. Crawford, 8; Norway Fights, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30.	Just Music, 7:05-7:30, 7:45-8, 8:30-8:45. Places to Go, 8:05-8:30. Choir, 8:45-9. News, 7, 7:30, 8.	Melody, 8-8:30; Gospel News, 8:30-9
9:00—Clock News 9:15— Coast to 9:30— Coast On 9:45— a Bus	World News Victory Gardens Ranch Boys Commando Mary	Morn. Serenade Good News Voice of Prophecy	World News E. Power Biggs Labor News	News; Church Nazarene Church Christian Science Snapshots	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J.B.C. J.B.C. Presents
10:00—Bud Ward 10:15— " " 10:30—So'th'naires 10:45— "	Highlights of the Bible Recordiana	Bible Class " " News; Music The Dutch	Church of the Air Salt Lake Tabernacle	News; Music Musicale "	Mike Hunnicutt Spoil't Review Mike Hunnicutt Spoil't Review
11:00—L. Stoddard 11:15—Clock News 11:30—Hour of 11:45— Faith	News; Isles in N Waltzes Showpieces Betsy Ross Girl	Service Unlimited Treasury Salute Fourth Presbyterian	News; Gt. Lakes Naval Choir Invitation to Learning	News; Holiness Pentecostal Holiness " "	Castles on Air " " " News; J. Kern Jerome Kern
12:00—War Journal 12:15— " " 12:30—J. Houston 12:45—For Girls	News Matinee Stradivari Orchestra	Church News, Music Church of Christ Swing High	News This Washington Transatlantic Call	News; Music Music Box Wings of Song " "	1944 Amateurs " " " " " "
1:00—J. Kennedy 1:15—Up Sweep 1:30—Music 1:45 Band Stand	Dairy Farmer N.B.C. Recital Chicago Round Table	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	Battle of the Bureaus Speech Edward Murrow	News Roundup Victory March Bible Truth " "	Cantor Shapiro " " Song & Story " " "
2:00—Sammy 2:15—Kaye; News 2:30—Sunday 2:45— Vespers	The Church in Action Westinghouse Program	Baseball: Washington vs. Boston " " "	Dangerously Yours World News Today	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Rhythm Rhapsody Memories News; A to Z A to Z
3:00—Sunday at 3:15— Three 3:30—Shades of 3:45— Blue	World News Parade Army Hour	" " " " " " " " " " " "	New York Philharmonic Symphony " "	News; Half-Half Half & Half News; Concert Concert Master	Xavier Cugat Aloha Land News; Music Kostelanetz
4:00—Darts For 4:15— Dough 4:30—World of 4:45— Song	" " " " News; J. Klutz Nat Brandywynne	" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " " " Pause That Refreshes	News; S. A. Way Red Cross News; Musicale Petit Musicale	Waltz Time " " Spot Tunes " "
5:00—Mary Small 5:15— Revenue 5:30—Hot 5:45— Copy	General Motors Symphony Hour	Green Valley, U. S. A. Adventures of B'dog Drummond	The Family Hour " " " " News; Wm. Shirer	News; Music Light Opera News; Music Music	Master Singers Bible Question News; Welk Orch. Welk Orch.
6:00—Philco 6:15— Summer 6:30— Hour 6:45— " "	Catholic Hour Men at Sea	Baseball Today Melodic Gems News; Close Dick Brown, Songs	Silver Theater " " America in the Air	News Roundup Hit Songs News; Twilight Progressive Four	Gospel Tabern. " " News; H. James Harry James
7:00—D. Pearson 7:15—Headlines 7:30—Quiz 7:45— Kids	All-Time Hit Parade Fitch Bandwagon	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Report to the Nation Eddie Garr Revue	News; Concert Pop Concert News Roundup Beyond Victory	WWDC Showtime " " News; Heidt South Singing
8:00—Vill. Chapel 8:15—M. Agronsky 8:30—Keepsakes 8:45— "	Gracie Fields One Man's Family	Mediation Board " " Gabriel Heatter	The Promise and the Deed Crime Doctor " "	Bibleway Church " " " " " "	Call to Worship " " " " " " " " "
9:00—Winchell 9:15—Basin Street 9:30— " " 9:45—Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round American Album	Walter Hampden Hollywood Snaps Modern Melodies	Radio Reader's Digest Star Theater	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Concert Echoes " " News; Miracles Catholic Guild
10:00—Life of 10:15— Riley 10:30—Keeping Up 10:45— With World	Hour of Charm Old Gold Show—Les Tremayne	News, Ced. Foster Good Will Hour	Take It or Leave It We, the People	News; Church First Evan. Christian Church	Ave Maria Hour " " News; Church Church of God
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	Man at a Grand News News; Lands of the Free	Radio Newsreel Bob Strong News; Gray's Orchestra	Headlines Maria Kurenko Sonny Dunham Orchestra	News; Music Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	Church of God Cont'ntal Hits News; Hits Cont'ntal Hits

24 NEWS BROADCASTS TODAY
also important bulletins as they are received from the wires of the Associated Press and International News.
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